S GEORGE FOREMAN NEXT CHAMP?

ULY 1971

The RING

D.C.

60 Cents

105 ROUNDS OF MAYHEM

BOXING'S MINUTES OF CRISIS!!!

Super

BODYBUILDING COURSE –

INTRODUCING

THE BODYBUILDING SYSTEM THAT **GUARANTEES** –

YOU'LL PUT ON INCHES OF POWERFUL MUSCLES ON YOUR BODY!

At last, NEW bodybuilding secrets are now available for your use. Finally, after years of experimenting we have come up with the fastest muscle building system in the world. Our course really works – **thousands** have taken our course and have obtained fantastic results. Right in the privacy or your own bedroom, you can completely transform your body.

You can have POWERFUL MUSCLES FAST . . . not by years and years of hard work . . . but by simply following our fascinating system . . . a system that works so fast you can see results from day to day! Isn't that the kind of course you want? We absolutely guarantee results.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS WE HAVE RECEIVED –

"Wow! I'm making fantastic gains, following your new method of muscle building. I never knew it could be so easy to build muscles."

J. Johnson

"I was a skinny weakling when I enrolled, now I've gained 30 pounds in just 45 days. I am truly amazed, I'm going to be dynamite on the beach."

B. Abbott

"In just 3 weeks I have gained 1½" on my arms and 4" on my chest. I have also lost 4" off my waist. Your course is just great!"

D. Roberts

"I'm transforming all the fat off my body and changing it into rock-hard muscle. It's amazing – I have lost 8" off my waist. I can actually see my muscles growing from day to day."

P. Williams

"I have gained 20 pounds in just 30 days and I have gained over 6 inches on my chest. I find that my power has doubled. In sports I am a winner in everything I do."

B. Daniels

"I have gained 5" on my arms and 12" on my chest, while losing 3" off my waist. I have tripled my power and speed. Thanks for what you have done for me!"

M. Robinson

MORRIE MITCHELL GAINED 65 POUNDS OF MUSCLE WHILE FOLLOWING OUR 'REVOLUTIONARY NEW METHODS' ON BODYBUILDING.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! You Can Do This...

★ DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR STRENGTH in record time! It wouldn't take long before you can perform feats of strength.

★ BUILD HUGE – GIANT SIZE muscles – fast. You'll have bulging muscles before you know it.

★ TRIM YOUR WAIST by following ultra-modern methods. It won't take long before your waist shows washboard abdominal muscles.

★ GAIN WEIGHT – You can actually gain up to 50 pounds of rock-hard muscle.

★ LOSE FAT – You'll find it easy to get rid of excess fat and replace it with muscle.

★ FEEL 100% BETTER – You can't help but feel great once you own a muscular body.

FREE!

UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING
Box 485, Dept.R
Dearborn, Mich. 48121

Shoot the 'works' to me free! Rush me all that free muscle-building information, so that I can add inches of powerful muscles – all in the privacy of my home. I am sending 25¢ to help cover postage and handling costs. I am under no obligation. (Please print)

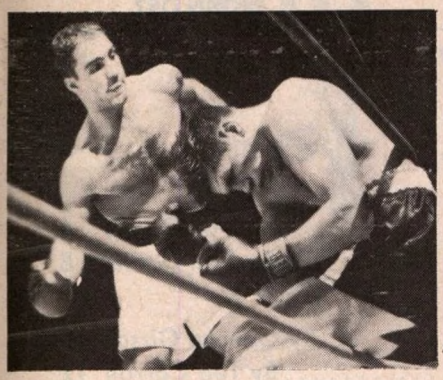
Name _____ **Age** _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

MAIL TODAY

Exclusive, Electrifying 8mm Fight Films



JUST RELEASED
11
NEW
8mm CLASSICS

Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali, Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis
and all other Ring greats

Build your own fight film collection with these marvelously exciting 8mm boxing classics all available now for the first time ever!

No. 1 Jack Dempsey vs. Jess Willard	**No. 8** Tony Canzoneri vs Jimmy McLarnin	**No. 15** Tommy Loughran vs James J. Braddock	**No. 22** Joe Louis vs Al McCoy	**No. 29** Jack Johnson vs Frank Moran	**NEW No. 36** Jack Johnson vs Jim Flynn	**NEW No. 41** Joe Frazier vs Oscar Bonavena
No. 2 Joe Louis vs Tony Galento	**No. 9** Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) vs George Chuvalo	**No. 16** Jack Dempsey vs Louis Firpo	**No. 23** Max Schmeling vs Jack Sharkey (1st)	**No. 30** Archie Moore vs Joe Maxim	**NEW No. 37** Sugar Ray Robinson vs Rocky Graziano	**NEW No. 42** Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) vs Karl Mildenberger
No. 3 Tony Zale vs Marcel Cerdan	**No. 10** Joe Louis vs Jack Sharkey	**No. 17** Barney Ross vs Billy Petrolle	**No. 24** Jack Sharkey vs Jimmy Maloney	**No. 31** Kid Gavilan vs Johnny Bratton	**NEW No. 38** Joe Frazier vs Jerry Quarry	**NEW No. 43** Jake LaMotta vs Irish Bob Murphy
No. 4 Jack Dempsey vs Jack Sharkey	**No. 11** Ted "Kid" Lewis vs Johnny Basham	**No. 18** Joe Louis vs Bob Pastor (2nd)	**No. 25** Sonny Liston vs Cleveland Williams Sonny Liston vs Bethea	**No. 32** Rocky Marciano vs Rex Layne	**NEW No. 39** Joe Louis vs Primo Carnera	**NEW No. 44** Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) vs Jerry Quarry
No. 5 Gene Tunney vs Tom Gibbons	**No. 12** Benny Leonard vs Jimmy McLarnin	**No. 19** Georges Carpentier vs George Cook	**No. 26** Willie Pep vs Sandy Sadler (3rd)	**No. 33** Ray Robinson vs Jake LaMotta 2 Reels only @ $16.95	**NEW No. 40** Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) vs Archie Moore	**NEW** (No. 44c Above fight available in COLOR
No. 6 Joe Louis vs Al Ettore	**No. 13** Joe Louis vs Nathan Mann	**No. 20** Max Schmeling vs Young Stribling	**No. 27** Kid Gavilan vs Carmen Basilio	**NEW No. 34** Rocky Marciano vs Roland La Starza	**Special:** Sugar Ray Robinson Knockout Special @ $11.95 Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) Heavyweight Special @ $11.95	
No. 7 Henry Armstrong vs Lou Ambers	**No. 14** Georges Carpentier vs Battling Siki	**No. 21** Henry Armstrong vs Cerferino Garcia	**No. 28** Jack Dempsey vs Tom Gibbons	**NEW No. 35** Floyd Patterson vs Tommy Jackson		

RING CLASSICS, the company dedicated to bringing you the best of all-time boxing. Great championship fights, many never before offered to collectors or boxing fans, available to you now for the first time ever from Ring Classics.

Only $8.50 each

Postpaid
Black & White on 200 ft. reel

Send check or money order with your order—No COD's. If sending cash, register your mail.

New York State orders—add appropriate sales tax.

Foreign orders are welcome—send bank draft or money order. Add $1.00 for each separate shipment.

Use Coupon to Order

Ring Classics
Box L,
Hauppauge, New York 11787

All films in standard 8mm only.

New York State—add appropriate sales tax. Out of U.S. — add $1.00 for mailing and send U.S. Funds—bank check.

Please send films checked:

CASSIUS CLAY (MUHAMMAD ALI) HEAVYWEIGHT SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

$8.50 EACH

No. 1 ☐	No. 9 ☐	No. 17 ☐	No. 25 ☐	*No. 34 ☐	No. 40 ☐
No. 2 ☐	No. 10 ☐	No. 18 ☐	No. 26 ☐	No. 35 ☐	No. 41 ☐
No. 3 ☐	No. 11 ☐	No. 19 ☐	No. 27 ☐	No. 36 ☐	*No. 42 ☐
No. 4 ☐	No. 12 ☐	No. 20 ☐	No. 28 ☐	No. 37 ☐	No. 43 ☐
No. 5 ☐	No. 13 ☐	No. 21 ☐	No. 29 ☐	No. 38 ☐	No. 44 ☐
No. 6 ☐	No. 14 ☐	No. 22 ☐	No. 30 ☐	No. 39 ☐	**No. 44c ☐
No. 7 ☐	No. 15 ☐	No. 23 ☐	No. 31 ☐		
No. 8 ☐	No. 16 ☐	No. 24 ☐	No. 32 ☐		

NEW JUST RELEASED

*(2 reels only) $16.95
**(1 reel—color) $16.95

No. 33 ☐ $16.95 (2 reels only)

I am enclosing $

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... **STATE** ..... **ZIP** .....

Use Coupon to Order

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. L, NO. 6, JULY, 1971

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Is George Foreman Next Champ? ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- New York Tax Jeopardizes Garden Shows ..... *By Dan Daniel* 8

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Frazier's Amazing Life Confirms He's A "Man Of Destiny" ..... *By George Girsch* 10
- Frazier Might Do Worse Than Quit Ring Unbeaten ..... *By Ted Carroll* 12
- Was Clay Hurt Or Acting In 11th With Frazier? ..... *By Jersey Jones* 14
- Minutes Of Crisis ..... *By Nat Loubet* 20
- Burton "Takes Possession" Of Light Heavy Laurels ..... *By Willie Burton* 24
- 105 Rounds Of Mayhem ..... *By Warren J. Brier* 25
- Gorosito Emerges As Chief Pro Prospect of N.Y. Golden Gloves ..... *By Jack Smith* 35

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Anderson Lasts 15 With Foster by Fast Running ..... *By Jersey Jones* 15
- Olivares Regains Bantam Throne ..... *By Don Fraser* 16
- Loche Wins, Then Retires ..... *By Rodolfo Cardenas* 28

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 26
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 29
- Questions And Answers 30
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 31
- Punch Lines 32
- The Latin Viewpoint ..... *By Pedro Galiana* 33
- Middleweight Champions—Portrait No. 10 ..... *By Victor Mikus* 36
- The Great Days Of The Prize Ring ..... *By Walter Galli* 45

WORLD RATINGS

- Olivares—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Pruitt Stops Pugh In 3; Beats Furuyama in Hawaii..By Ted Yamachika 34
Ostapovich Chills Wood in Less Than Two Minutes....By Jim Johnston 37
Cohen Takes Tenner As Scott Falls Short; Scranton See Li'l Abner Hang One On Dolphin 40
Neumann Double Winner Over Norris, Jimmy Harris; Ford Outpoints Reilly In 10 But Finds Him Tough; Kolovrat Makes It 11 In Row, T. Russell Exits Fast; Along The VBA Trail; Moyer Over Soriano And Lester At Tahoe 42
Patterson's TKO in Tenth Against Russell Lacks Fire..By Archie Pirolli 43
Otero Beats Jaynes With Fine Showing In Florida; Laguna Takes Two On Way To Buchanan Bout; McNamee Maintains Hot Pace As He Stops Gorilla 44
Napoles Stops Gonzalez in Six, But Looks Slow; Cruz Stops Skelton For Filipino Feather Title 46
Fourie Not So Hot, Gray Not Torrid Enough In S.A. .....By C. Clark 48
Coiley's Two KOs Keep Him Foremost Down East; Mike Quarry Makes It 28, Stopping Cruz In First 50
In Sunny California .....By Don Fraser 51
After Two Draws; Buck Blows Duke To Kendall; Jorge Ramos Scores Soft Win Over Esteban Olivares; Olivera Beat Eastling In Ten At Phoenix 52
The British Isles .....By Eddie Long 53
Espinosa Unanimous Winner Over Blanco In Colombia; Golden Glovers Pre-empt Spotlight In Minneapolis; Kesey, Nacosti Quit, Kirkman Changes Mind; Roque Over Kamaci In 15 Round Fight In Vienna 54
European Gossip .....By J. A. Tree 55
Unbeaten Licata Victor But McAloon Is Tough; Foreman, Terrell, Hot Pants, Bunnies, Steak In Society; Griffin Beats Wagner In Hot War In Cleveland; Harold Johnson's Comeback Party Ruined By Jacobs 56
Fighter-Promoter Riggs Takes Tiger Johnson In 10.....By Tom Ephrem 57
Fernando Martinez Whips Duque In 10 At Monterrey; Paduano Ends Weight Problem, Goes Middle 58
Monzon Picks On Couple Of Easies In Argentina; Golden Glovers Take Over In Omaha Ring; Frazer Beats Kakizawa In 10 Heats In Costa Rica 60
Stiletto Loses Fight, Quits His Manager .....By Elliott Harvith 62

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc. July, 1971, Volume L, No. 6
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 60 cents per copy in the United States, 60 cents in Canada. Subscription price $7.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $7.50 in U.S. currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.

© 1971 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Office. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

I AM happy to say that the Frazier-Clay fight worked wonders for boxing, not only in the United States but in other parts of the world.

The heavyweight battle gave to boxing a powerful impetus in a way never before experienced.

In the past, the impact of a heavyweight championship contest stemmed from the actual live battle itself.

The influence of the Frazier-Clay fight, on the other hand, developed not so much from the live match and its personal impact on the 20,000 who paid $1,350,000 to see it in New York's Madison Square Garden, but through its influence on the millions who saw the closed circuit television picture in all parts of the world.

Thousands stayed up all night in England. Thousands saw the televised action in far off Australia. Thousands saw the screen show in California, in Hawaii, in Viet Nam.

Never before in the history of boxing had a contest been seen by so many, been discussed by so many, not necessarily those who had witnessed the action through any media.

Never before had a fight attracted the notice of so many persons, and many of them were women. I place it all in the past tense, and that is wrong. They still are talking. Clay's backers still insist he had the bigger haul of points, even after his trip to the deck in the 15th round, and the longer the controversy lasts, the better.

Already there are discussions as to the likely result of a rematch, which appears to be a certainty for 1972 at Inglewood, California, in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum.

We may expect the impact of the New York fight to continue through the year.

The effect already has reached out into hitherto somnolent spots on the fistic map. Smaller clubs which had gone along at a slow gait, or had been reduced to only occasional showings, have spruced up because the public's boxing appetite has been whetted.

All this places a fresh responsibility on our promoters, commission executives, sports writers and matchmakers.

Let us not misuse the new impetus. Let us not play false to boxing and to the source of the new interest.

Let us appreciate how lucky boxing is. When it needed a life saver during the waning years of the spotty Liston tenure, Cassius Clay, Olympic champion, came along.

His boxing skills, which developed fast, his appeal to the crowd through his antics, his so called poetry, his outre sayings and downright appeal to the man in the street, picked boxing up and gave it new red corpuscles.

Clay served his purpose. He would have served boxing even better had he obeyed the summons to the Army. He never would have gone to the front lines in Viet Nam. He would have been extremely useful to the Army both in Asia and the United States. But Cassius chose to make the wrong decision. That he is where he is, at this writing, is amazing.

With Clay in trouble, boxing again found itself in sore need of a life saver. Again one came along in Joe Frazier, like Clay and Floyd Patterson before him, an Olympic title winner.

That Jimmy Ellis would have been an inspirational world champion is open to question. I do not disparage Jimmy's abilities. He just did not get the breaks. Frazier did, and continues to get them.

Frazier knocked out Ellis, and once again boxing found itself with a life saver.

The return of Clay, despite his refusal to respect the draft, turned out to be one of the fortunate developments for Joe, with the result that the Garden was able to produce a $2,000,000 enterprise and break all financial records for boxing.

Inevitably there will come a time when Frazier, in his turn, will find Father Time and the exigencies of a fistic life taking their toll.

Against that time boxing is nurturing yet another Olympic champion, George Foreman.

Even as we look back at the glories of the Clay interval, and celebrate those of the Frazier tenure, we may, eventually, revel in the spectacular appearance of Foreman as a world titleholder.

He may develop the ring skills, He already has the requisite manner, the poise, and decent approach to his public, and his opportunities and responsibilities

In the meantime we are bemused by the reign of King Frazier, once a $75 a week worker in a Philadelphia slaughter house.

Frazier is not without his points of danger. He has become greatly involved with night club work, singing and dancing with his Knockouts

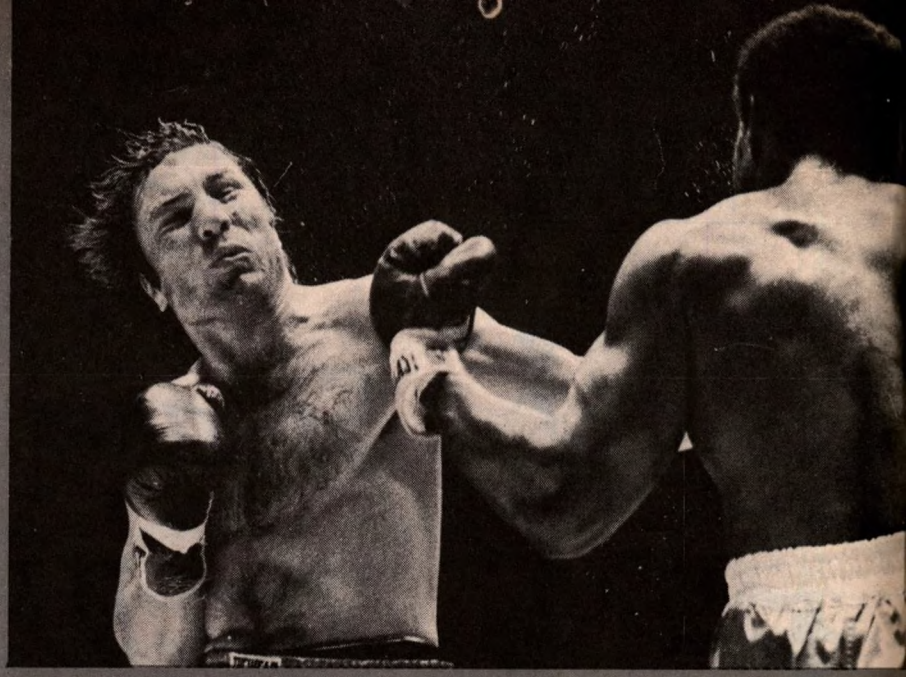
There are times when Frazier is more concerned with Las Vegas as a venue for his show than he is in New York as a locale for his boxing appearances.

The Knockouts doubtless will make money for Frazier. That they will help boxing, and do Frazier a lot of good as the heavyweight champion of the world, I do not merely doubt.

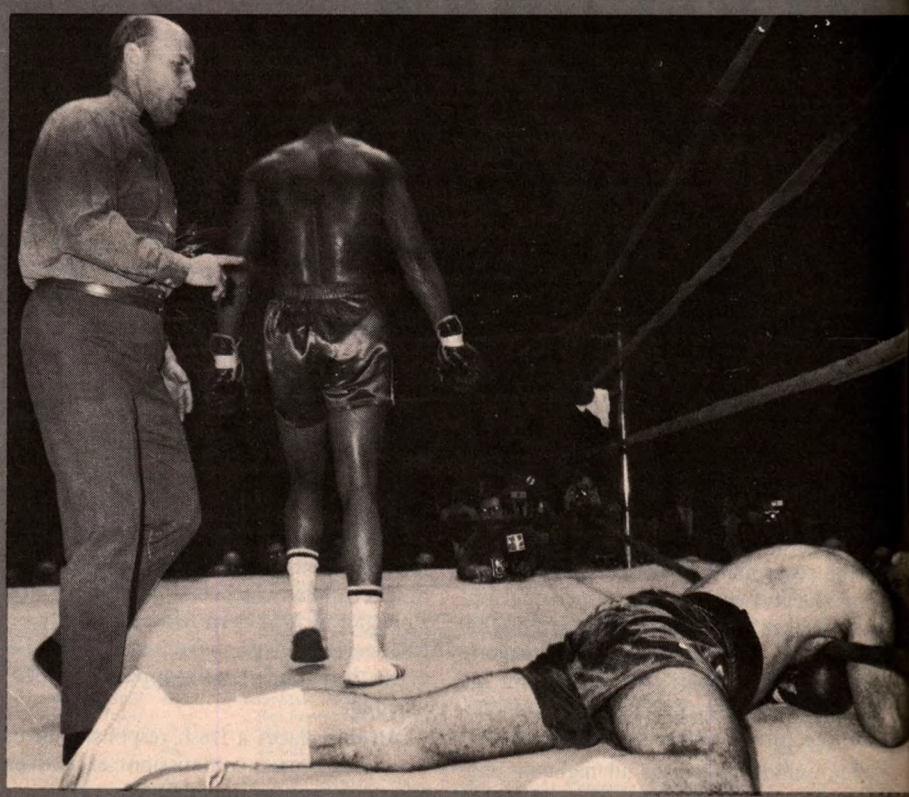
With the Knockouts, Frazier trades on his boxing title and reputation. Professionally, he does not rate as a singing and dancing champion.

IS GEORGE FOREMAN NEXT CHAMP?

By DAN DANIEL



(Above) George Foreman connects with a hard left to the face of George Chuvalo in the third round of their Madison Square Garden contest. Chuvalo does not appear pleased by the blow. The bout was halted in the Olympian's favor at 1:41 of the round. (Below) Jack O'Halloran is down and definitely out after being stopped by Foreman in the fifth round of their meeting, which was Foreman's 15th straight triumph.



CASSIUS Clay says, "One more fight and I quit." Joe Frazier's manager, Yancy Durham, has talked about the champion retiring. Joe is so obsessed with his night club career that he is suspected of entertaining serious thoughts about hanging up the gloves.

In this situation, George Foreman, of Hayward, Cal., winner of the Olympic heavyweight title at Mexico City in 1968, is enjoying a growing publicity, and increasingly critical examination, as a world heavyweight championship contender and formidable prospect.

Foreman, who started his professional adventure in 1969 with a three-round knockout of Don Waldheim in New York on June 23, and followed with a July 1 KO of Fred Askew in Houston in one round, and a similar stoppage of Sylvester Dullaire in Washington two weeks later, has come along almost flawlessly.

George has engaged in 27 fights, some of them reduced to little more than gymnasium workouts. He has registered 24 knockouts and won three bouts by decision.

He went the scheduled distance with Roberto Davila, eight rounds; Levi Forte, 10 rounds; and Gregorio Peralta, 10 rounds.

In the course of his 24 knockouts he has never been been forced to enter an eighth round.

On August 4, 1970, Foreman gored George Chuvalo in three heats in New York's Garden.

A seven-round KO of Scrapiron Johnson, who went ten with Joe Frazier; the boxing match with Peralta; and the bloodletting adventure against Chuvalo, stand out as, under the crafy direction of Dick Sadler, George moves along to what many experts predict will be the world title.

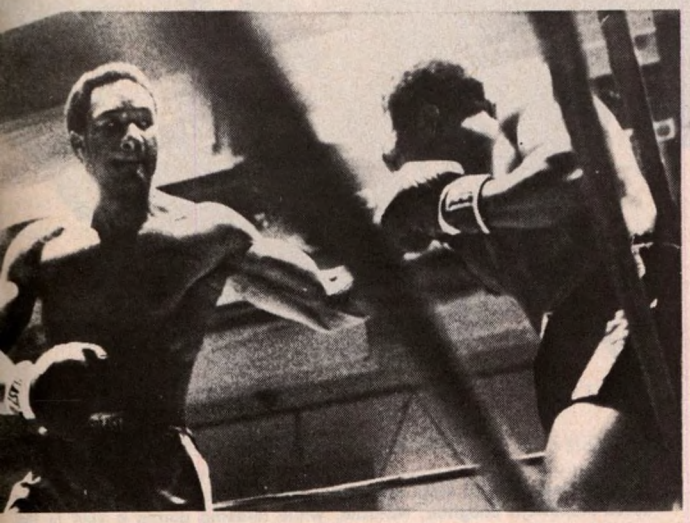
On November 18, 1970, in New York's Garden, Foreman was expected to undergo a critical test, against Boone Kirkman, of Seattle.

Foreman stopped Kirkman in two rounds. Boone got an unmerciful whipping and hasn't been heard from since.

A study of Foreman's 27 fights reveals the techniques of ballyhoo, patient schooling, change of pace with occasional meetings with stiffs, interspersed with fights against a clever boxer like Peralta, a puncher like Chuvalo, and a veteran campaigner like Scrapiron.

Now there is talk of sending Foreman against Floyd Patterson, whose most re-

(Far left) Foreman waves miniature American flag in Mexico City after winning Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal. (Right) George hands out little flags to passersby near Garden on Flag Day. (Below) Foreman poses with a mighty attractive sparring partner, Playboy bunny Nikki Johnson, during training session at a San Francisco gym.



Foreman bores in on James J. Woody in the third round of their New York contest. A few moments later, George was awarded the triumph on a TKO, his 18th straight victory.

cent appearance, against Roger Russell, in Philadelphia, was not of the classic mold. Patterson would make a most interesting test for Foreman.

Harry Markson, boxing director in Madison Square Garden, has said that he was working on a Foreman-Clay fight, but his plans were murdered by New York State's taking $348,000 bites out of Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay after their battle in his arena.

Clearly, Foreman is marking time. His most recent "fights" hardly merited entry into his record.

On February 8, 1971, Foreman stopped somebody, whose identity is in question, in the first round at St. Paul.

On April 3, George halted Stanford Harris in the second round at Lake Geneva, Wis., in a Playboy dinner fiesta.

Things like these two outings help to defray expenses and possibly build up confidence. Maybe.

Sadler is cautious. Maybe he doesn't quite believe what he has been watching since Foreman became a pro.

In any event, Sandy is not inclined to rush his man. He is willing to pick up a stiff here and there, and see what happens in the Frazier and Clay situations.

Sadler is sitting on a golden egg. He is waiting for a hatching which will mean millions to Foreman, and merited financial rewards to himself. He is not disposed to perpetrate errors. He almost dislikes a plethora of praise for Foreman. He says he is not afraid of his charge's developing a swelled head. But he knows Foreman is human, and young.

Foreman is not a poet. He is not a singer. He is not a dancer. He is not a lover of night club life.

Sadler does not play him up as the polished heavyweight. He sees flaws. He notes needs for sharp revision of defense. He is not afraid of his man's dashing off on a tangent. But—cautious.

Foreman's ballyhoo got off under remarkable auspices.

After he had won the Olympic title at Mexico City, Foreman marched around the ring waving an American flag.

This mark of confidence in the U.S., in its forces in Viet Nam, in the American way of life, made a deep impression on interested Americans, and others.

The benefits of this maneuver have stuck to Foreman, and will continue to stick to him for as long as he is alive.

Foreman was the fifth American to win the Olympic heavyweight championship, the fifth to turn professional. Patterson and Clay were not Olympic gold medal winners in the heavyweight class.

The five Americans were: 1904, Sam Berger at St. Louis; 1952, Ed Sanders, at Helsinki; 1956, Pete Rademacher, at Melbourne; 1964, Joe Frazier, at Tokyo; and 1968, George Foreman, at Mexico City.

(*Continued on page 39*)

NEW YORK TAX JEOPARDIZES GARDEN SHOWS

Big Money Boxing Will Die Unless State Eases Bite

By DAN DANIEL

THAT there will be a second meeting of Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay, in 1972, appears to be fairly certain.

That it will be fought in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum at Inglewood, near Los Angeles, also is fairly certain.

There has been talk of consideration for financially enticing Houston and Hamilton, Ontario, Cooke's birthplace, but it would be silly to expect Cooke to ignore his own arena and his numerous boxing clientele in favor of locales far from the Pacific.

All this brings up the position of New York, cradle of American boxing, scene of the justly called Fight of the Century between Joe and Cassius in Madison Square Garden.

The Gotham gala had everything—dramatic competition, in which Frazier retained the world title by beating Ali decisively, Clay landing on the deck in the 15th round; financial super glamor, with each boxer collecting a guarantee of $2,500,000 before numerous taxes, of which more later; a turnout of 20,000 persons who paid more than $1,300,000 at the gate, the house being scaled from $150 to $20; intense controversy concerning the winner, despite the fact that the referee and two judges voted clearly and unanimously for Frazier.

What with one thing and another, it was a memorable event spurring worldwide interest and increasing boxing concern in the United States, over 1970, from 17 percent to 31 in the Harris Spring Sports Survey, tapping some 1,500 households.

New York made the fight, New York built it up, and New York will have to live on the memory thereof, unless there is a radical change in the tax situation, which now features a prohibitive bite by the State.

Big money boxing will die in New York if the present State assessment of 12½ percent on the fighters remains unchanged.

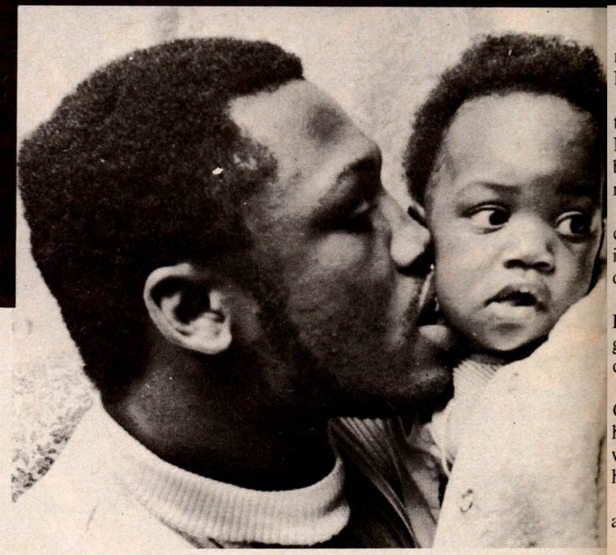
In the light of the seizure of $348,000 from both Frazier and Clay, Madison Square Garden is confronted with a State of New York tax grab which threatens to kill Big Time boxing in that arena, and injure American boxing in general.

No major fighter is likely to compete in a state which takes 12½ percent off the top of his purse.

Only New York can put on a fight in the style and glamor which surrounded the Frazier-Clay contest.

Only New York could be the focal point of a closed circuit television enterprise which grossed more than $16,000,000. No milieu showing the fight on a screen drew worse than 90 percent capacity. The fight action was transmitted by satellite all over the world. London saw it. Melbourne and Sydney saw it.

But the tremendous glories of that March night will not be repeated, will not be approached, just so long as the State of New York presumes to grab 12½ percent off the top.



(Above) Heavyweight king Joe Frazier plants a kiss on the cheek of his seven-month-old daughter, Natasha, while relaxing during a visit to the small frame house where he spent his boyhood in Beaufort, S. C. (Below) Frazier tells the South Carolina General Assembly in Columbia that the problems of the nation could be solved if all people black and white "would play together, work together and pray together."

It is strange that never before did New York State invoke the tax. Of a sudden, Frazier and Clay, who had appeared in New York in the past, found themselves the victims of a tax bite unapproached anywhere else in the United States, and never before enforced in that state.

In addition to the $348,000 which the state already has chewed off the fighters' guarantees, it has billed Frazier for imposts on past appearances in the Garden, for a reported total of $500,000.

Lawyers for Frazier and Clay have appealed to the courts. But the outlook for substantial savings for the fighters is not good. Nor has any New York legislator come forward with a desire to change the tax law and offer boxers some relief.

According to Harry Markson, director of boxing in the Garden, that arena is not involved directly in the suits which have been filed on behalf of Frazier, Clay, and Cloverlay, Inc., which has Joe under contract through 1974 for 45 percent of his earnings.

Bob Arum is battling for Clay, and Bruce Wright for Frazier and Cloverlay.

The way things stand, Cassius will be lucky to net $800,000 from his $2,500,000 and Joe will get away with not more than $600,000, a vast drop from the Golconda which the boxers were to have shared.

The position of the boxers is hinted by their lawyers' being ready to let New York keep $215,000 seized from each fighter, until the courts settle the justice of the state's tax laws as they involve boxers.

These laws do not hit professional baseball, basketball and hockey players coming into New York in league schedules but they may strike single night extravaganzas and the circus in the Garden.

It is conceivable that Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, is trying to exert some pressure on Governor Nelson Rockefeller, on behalf of boxing in the Garden, and Big Fights.

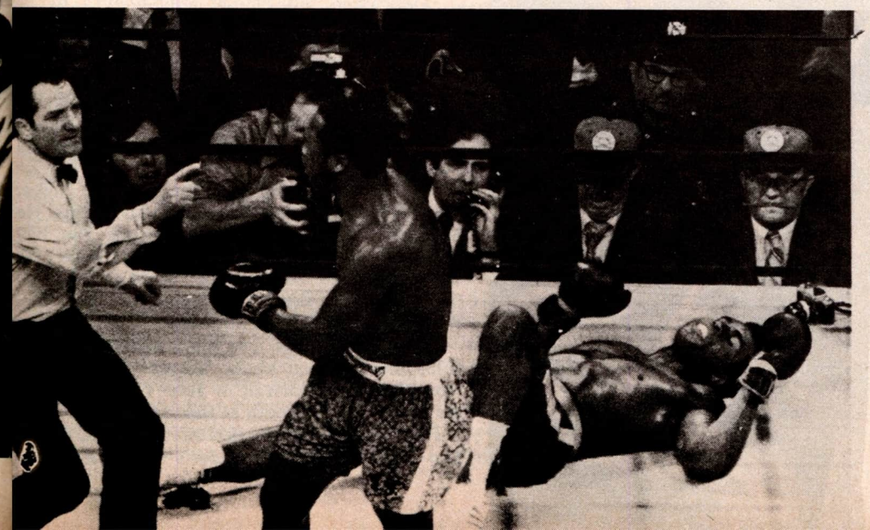
If the state continues to grab 12½ percent, Dooley may find himself presiding over nothing more than the fights held in Madison Square Garden's 4,000-seat Forum and its lower case cards.

Cassius Clay, who, during his travels around the country, tells everybody how he won the Frazier fight. Here he peers through a glass door of his new home in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mayor Lindsay, of New York, is not on the best of terms with Rockefeller, and is not in a good position to help the Garden.

However, New York cannot afford to become a second-class power in boxing, and the politicians know it.

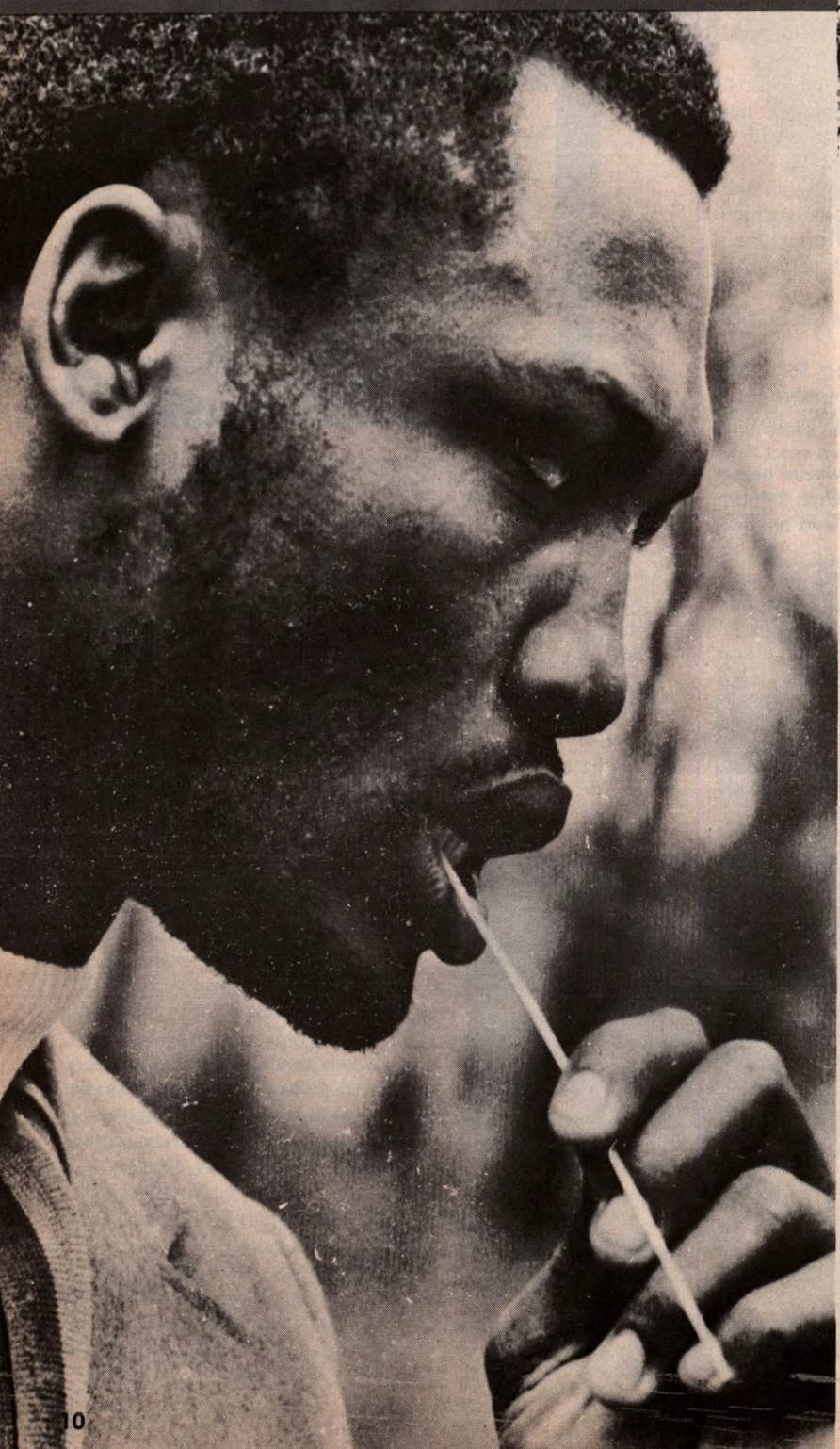
While all this is going on in the State of New York, with the City of New York standing by anxiously, there is another set of movements having to do (*Continued on page 37*)



It's a little hard for Clay to claim victory when fans view him stretched on the canvas in the 15th round as Frazier is motioned to a neutral corner by referee Arthur Mercante.

FRAZIER'S AMAZING LIFE CONFIRMS HE'S A "MAN OF DESTINY"

(Above) Mrs. Florence Frazier, Joe's wife, comforts daughter Jo-Netta, 3, in the Fraziers' new $125,000 home in the suburban Whitemarsh area of Philadelphia. (Left) The heavyweight champion ponders things as he chews on a straw during a recent visit to his hometown of Beaufort, along the South Carolina coast.



By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE poignant story in the early life of 27-year-old world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier was Poverty.

There was Dolly, the mother, now 62 and still living at Beaufort, where Joe was born; there was the father of the brood, who lost his left arm in a car accident before the titleholder arrived and who died in 1965; there are six brothers and three sisters; and some few other Fraziers scattered about. Dolly had 13 children.

It was rank Poverty, with all of the Fraziers who qualified for work hard at it from sunup until sundown, picking vegetables for 15 cents a basket.

Now Mom raises chickens and sells eggs, and soon will have her own new home, to be paid for by her champion son.

The records in Beaufort, a 400-year-old town of 15,000, show that Joe was born on January 12, 1944.

Joe did not get much schooling. He finally dropped out, convinced that he was getting nothing out of it, and it was getting nothing out of him.

There was a radio in the Frazier home. Later a television receiver. Joe liked fights. He watched them on TV and became the boy oracle of the fistic experts on the farms. He especially liked showings of "Fight of the Century." He also saw "live" fights featuring Ray Robinson and Floyd Patterson.

Maybe young Joe had heard about Abe Lincoln, maybe even about Booker Washington. Now there is a portrait of John F. Kennedy in the Frazier living room at Beaufort.

However, Joe's boyhood hero was Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber was Joe's shining example

Joe reaches out to shake hands right and left as he's being congratulated upon leaving the House chamber after addressing the South Carolina General Assembly in Columbia.

(Above right) Frazier and his mother stand in a wooded area near Beaufort where the champ wants to purchase land for a new home for her.

(Right) Joe stops to shake hands with an elderly patient as he leaves Philadelphia's St. Luke's Hospital following a 12-day stay for what was diagnosed as "athlete's kidney."

in everything that went into the making of victory, especially in ring success.

Beaufort was not fertile ground for a youngster with fistic ideas. There was no gymnasium for a Negro kid to train in, and there is none now. Joe is trying to collect enough money to build an integrated play center for kids.

Joe knew that if he was to succeed in his boxing ambitions he would have to go to New York or Philadelphia.

With $180 in his wallet, Frazier finally told the Bellamy vegetable fields farewell, and boarded a bus for Gotham.

Joe did not linger in New York. He moved down to Philadelphia and it was there, at age 16, that Joe married his school days sweetheart, Florence.

In Philadelphia he became interested in amateur boxing. Yancey Durham, now his trainer and advisor, spotted Joe and took him in hand. They have been very good for each other.

About his Beaufort history Joe Frazier has little to tell. Could be there was nothing to talk about, just work in the fields during the warm season, just double poverty during the South Carolina winter, which is short and rarely harsh.

Joe recollects that his brother Bozo was the champion radish picker in the Trask fields. Most of the Fraziers worked for the Trasks but Joe and his dad owed their allegiance to the Bellamy outfit.

Joe got hold of some canvas and filled a bag with Spanish moss and worked on it whenever he had a chance.

About his Beaufort friends, Joe has little to talk about. Nor does he talk about his family life now. He is away from home so much, with his Knockouts when he isn't training for a fight.

Efforts to get Frazier to talk about his wife and kids and his family life never are successful. He believes that he is entitled to so much privacy that questions about his five kids and Florence constitute an invasion.

He does not like anybody to interview his wife. She has indicated that she would like to see more of her husband. She is neither dressy nor frilly.

Could be Mrs. Frazier would shed no tears if Joe were to retire.

However, if he quit the ring there would be the Knockouts. The question is, how would the act fare if Joe no longer had the benefit of his ring publicity and the world championship?

How much Frazier now trade on his title and his position in furthering the demand for the Knockouts, and advancing the notion that, as Joe himself believes, he is a truly professional singer?

The Knockouts and a singing career have become Frazier obsessions.

He talks a lot about achieving a hit record. He calls it his next big challenge. Fighting, he says, no longer is that, now that he has beaten Cassius Clay.

Frazier denies vehemently that he has any serious intention to retire even before a second meeting with Clay. This is set, temporarily, for early 1972. Cassius says

he will quit after that. At 29, he adds, a man's got to think about things other than those pugilistic.

Frazier talks about doing the right thing by heavyweights who look to the title for their just rewards.

He talks about contenders being entitled to a taste of the dollar. He discusses the championship from facets which Clay

(*Continued on page 41*)

FRAZIER MIGHT DO WORSE THAN QUIT RING UNBEATEN

By TED CARROLL

JOE Frazier insists he is as fit as he looks, dismissing his post-fight hospital confinement as being unrelated to battle after effects or to talk of retirement.

That the rugged champion's health is reportedly unimpaired comes as welcome news to everyone, but his blood pressure problems while hospitalized tinge current optimism with some apprehension. Such an elevation, whatever the cause, in a man of Frazier's comparative youth cannot be written off and forgotten.

This, plus the medical statement of Dr. Edwin Campbell of the New York State Athletic Commission—later retracted—that the champion showed evidences of concussion, and the persistent rumors of eye troubles make retirement by Frazier a pertinent subject.

Everyone hopes that the champion's physical state is good enough to permit him to continue fighting if he cares to do so, and that his retirement never be forced by medical necessity. But if emergency caused Frazier to call it quits, would it be a catastrophe or a blessing in disguise?

If Frazier were to retire it would be far more desirable that it come about voluntarily and not under medical duress. But there are many—including some of Frazier's closest friends and his immediate family—who feel that retirement would be a move that Joe Frazier would never regret.

In the matter of boxing reputation, Frazier, if he continues fighting, can never improve upon his record, since it is perfect, free of defeat. In his all-winning streak of 27 fights, only three rivals have survived the limit (Scrapiron Johnson, Cassius Clay and Oscar Bonavena, twice). If Joe Frazier were to call it a career at this time he would have to go down in boxing history as one of the great heavyweight champions of all time, for several good reasons.

One of the main reasons is that Joe Frazier's opponents were not faded, over-the-hill, deteriorating 'names,' their best days behind them, but prime-of-life, full-grown heavyweights. Unflattering comparisons are consistently drawn between any heavyweight champion and Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, generally considered the outstanding heavyweight champions of the past half century. Dempsey, Louis and Marciano were great men, well deserving of the classification which has been theirs, but to a great extent their reputations rested upon triumphs over men upon whom Father Time had laid a heavy hand.

Jess Willard was 37 years old when Dempsey demolished him in the 'Massacre of Maumee Bay' in 1919.

Good old Joe Louis, always an honest soul, readily brought out in a TV interview that Max Baer wasn't what he had been when Joe beat him.

Max Schmeling and Jim Braddock were ring-worn veterans in their thirties when Joe caught up with them. Louis himself was a stumbling 37-year-old shadow of himself when Rocky Marciano ended his career.

Such noted Rocky victims as Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Archie Moore were verging on middle age when Marciano met them. Not only age but small size handicapped some celebrated rivals of Louis, Dempsey and Marciano.

Dempsey victims, Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons and Billy Miske, were light heavyweights and aging ones at that. Billy Conn, a stubborn Louis foe, weighed 172 pounds the first time he met the Brown Bomber.

There is no intention here to debunk such great names as Dempsey, Louis and Marciano. Everyone concedes their greatness and rightly so. They would no doubt have defeated all of those mentioned at any time. But in all fairness to Frazier, he never has had any such advantages in age or weight. No champion in the past 50 years has beaten an undefeated champion of the caliber of Cassius Clay.

In his relatively short career, Frazier's opposition stacks up strongly against that of the great former champions. At the time he stopped big Buster Mathis, this 250-pound giant was unbeaten. At the time he defeated Jerry Quarry the Irish-Cherokee had been beaten only twice.

Joe won unanimous recognition as world heavyweight champion by defeating Jimmy Ellis, a man who had never been beaten as a heavyweight and who had won his own claim to the title in a tournament featuring strong opposition.

All of these men were under 30, in their physical prime and bonafide heavyweights. Frazier's record, as it stands, is sufficiently strong to bear comparison with any of the others. To continue fighting must mean inevitable defeat, possibly at the hands of young, strong George Foreman or someone else when Frazier begins his inevitable decline.

The strongest impetus for Frazier's continuance in the ring is financial. This is an argument which cannot be ignored and one man who isn't about to ignore it is manager Yancey Durham.

The manager's position on the subject of Joe's quitting is natural and understandable. But equally clear is the fact that when the astute Yancey headed for the dressing room after the Clay contest, his features, unlike his fighter's, were completely unmarked. One must weigh in the balance the tremendous 'scores' available to the heavyweight champion with the risk to his well being.

Joe Frazier is a 'physical' fighter not a 'finessing' one. Just as an attacking army committed to frontal assault must encounter high casualties, a fighter of Frazier's style must withstand considerable punishment. The Philadelphian avoids retaliation much better than most boxers who fight aggressively. He is no 'catcher' but his style invites punishment and after every fight his features show it.

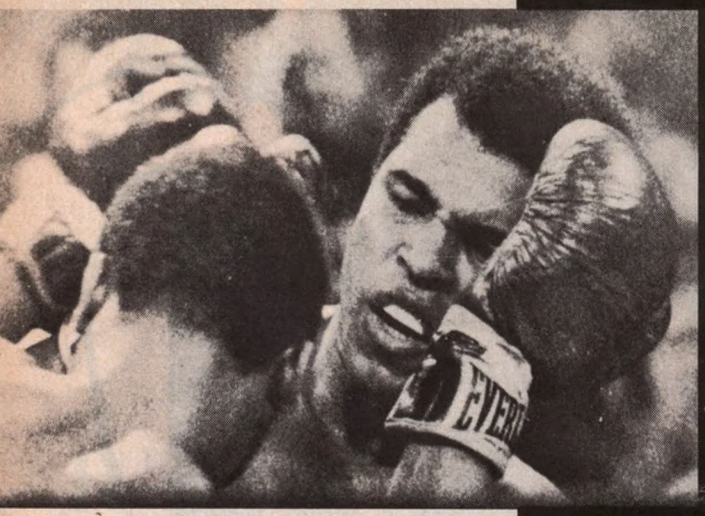
Adding to this, Frazier's skin texture and facial contours seem susceptible to bruises and swelling, more so than is found in many other boxers.

According to Madison Square Garden sources—under whose auspices he has done his money-making fighting—Joe Frazier has grossed around five million dollars. Few fighters have had

a more complex financial setup controlling their fortunes than Joe Frazier. How much of this vast sum will eventually wind up in his personal bank account is entangled in a maze of Cloverlay, Inc. operations, taxes, expenses and Joe's own spending habits, which are not frugal.

(*Continued on page 34*)

WAS CLAY HURT OR ACTING IN 11th WITH FRAZIER?



Clay appears to be in trouble here during the 11th round against Frazier. Was he really hurt or was he play-acting?

By JERSEY JONES

IN the Frazier-Clay fight, the pivot round was the 11th. It will continue to arouse controversy just so long as the fight is remembered.

The 11th saw Cassius totter all over the ring and give the impression that he was close to a knockout.

Many of the experts took it for what it appeared to be and scored it as a near knockout in favor of Frazier.

Many of the cognoscenti put it down as a piece of play-acting by Clay and insisted that Cassius had not been hurt seriously.

Arthur Mercante, the referee, was not impressed by the round as a solid and serious threat to Clay. Arthur apparently wrote it down as a histrionic effort by Muhammad.

Whatever it was, it was nothing new. If it really was play-acting, it was a stunt tried by many in the past.

There are those who label it "Strategy." Others, less complimentary, call it "Trickery." Whichever it is, it has played vital roles in boxing history.

Kid McCoy, for one, was noted as a trickster. One of his most publicized tactics was to point to the feet of his opponent, and say: "Your shoes are untied." When the hapless opponent dropped his guard to look down, the Kid would nail his unprotected chin.

Leach Cross's favorite ruse was to stumble around as though hurt, and as his opponent rushed in to finish him, Leach would uncork his right that invariably connected with the other guy's chin.

Benny Leonard was an outstanding strategist. He didn't have to rely on trickery. He frequently "out-thought" his opponent.

Whether it was strategy or trickery that Clay displayed in the 11th, it nearly paid off.

(Above) George Chaney, the KO King, who showed Babe Picato the power of his deadly left. (Right) Johnny Buff, on the left, and Abe Goldstein, square off before their bout for the American flyweight title in 1923. Buff used a bit of strategy to KO Abe.

Clay appeared to be wilting before Frazier's persistent aggressiveness and lusty two-handed punching. He was stumbling around on rubbery legs and his eyes were becoming glassy. It looked as though he'd collapse before Smokin' Joe's next assault.

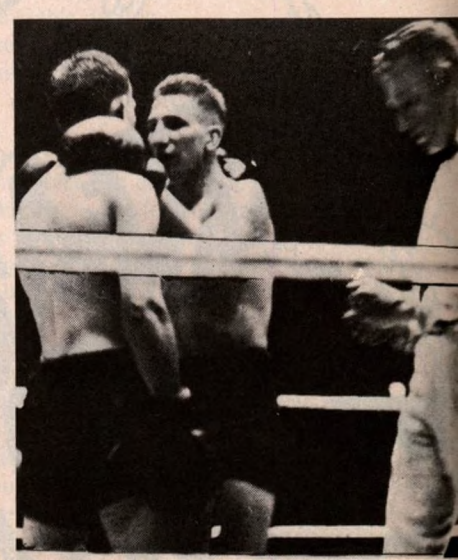
Suddenly Clay lashed out with both hands and bewildered Frazier with his unexpected rally. For a few fleeting moments Clay seemed on the verge of turning apparently certain defeat into spectacular victory. But, as it turned out, it was not to be. Frazier quickly regained his composure and resumed his ceaseless assault.

Clay's sudden outburst could hardly be classified as strategy or trickery. It was more of a desperate do-or-die assault.

This commentator recalls several episodes in which strategy decided the issue.

There was, for one, the Johnny Buff-Abe Goldstein meeting in 1923 at the old Manhattan Casino, across the street from

(*Continued on page 38*)



The end of the first Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler meeting in Jersey City in 1922. Leonard "talked" his way out of trouble in the seventh round of that lightweight title meeting when it appeared Lew had him on the verge of a KO.

ANDERSON LASTS 15 WITH FOSTER BY FAST RUNNING

By JERSEY JONES

TAMPA, Fla. – Those who yammered at Bob Foster for not defending his world light heavyweight title have had their wish. Bob put the championship on the line here in a contest with Ray Anderson, who used to have a high rating.

The fight went the advertised distance of 15 rounds, the decision went unanimously to Foster, and boxing history was neither burnished nor blemished.

The fight, which appeared on national television, presented the stalker vs. the runner.

At the ringside sat heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, who had knocked out Foster in two rounds, and had done Bob absolutely no good. The Foster who chased Anderson for 45 minutes was not the Foster who had won the light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger.

Frazier kept imploring Anderson to use a left hook. But Anderson apparently felt that he could not afford to stop running long enough to execute the advised maneuver.

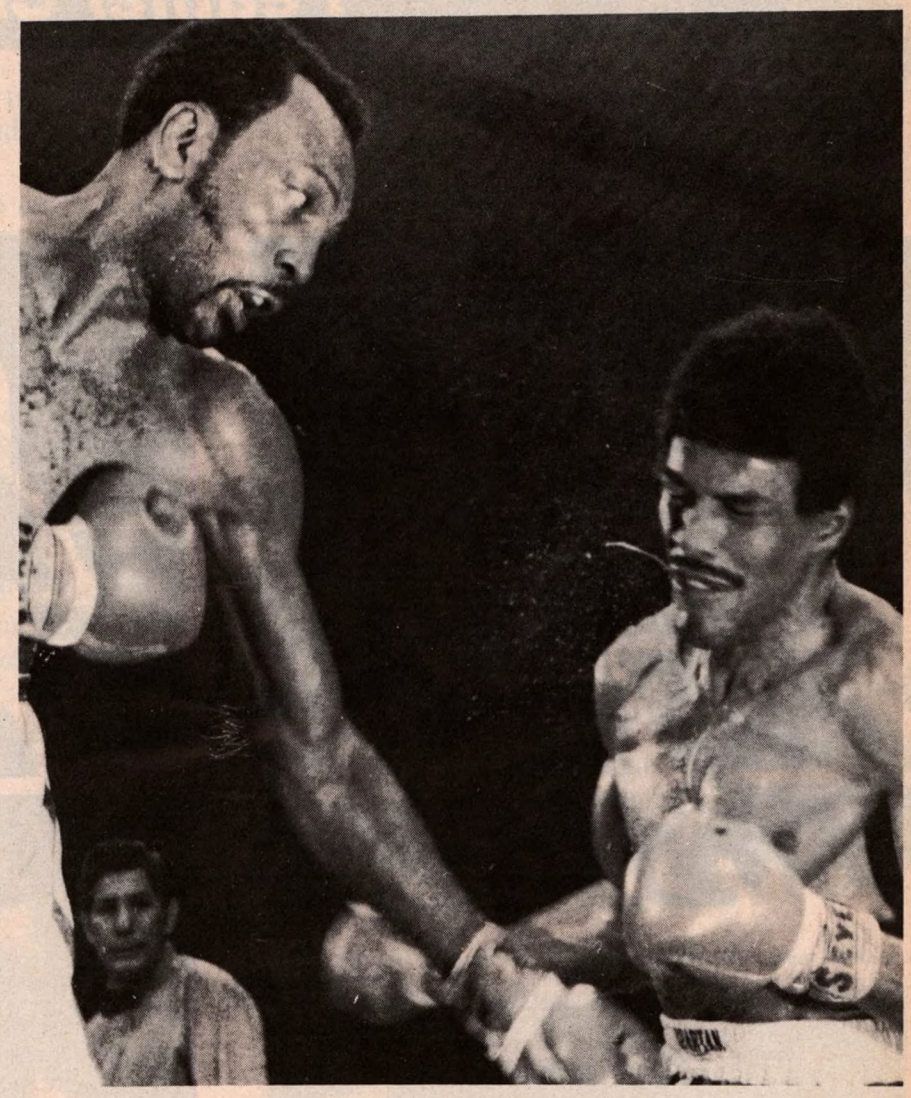
If Anderson was forced to snub the hook, Bob was more friendly toward the punch. He belted Ray with it—when he could catch him.

Anderson's tonsils were more active than his gloves. He pitched insults at Foster in the fifth round and forced referee Lee Sala to become an intermediary for peace, which had reigned, anyway, after Anderson had hit Foster in the opening minute.

Frazier kept trying to coach his stablemate for 10 rounds and then gave up, telling the loser to do as he pleased from then on.

There were 4,112 paying guests and the take was said to be $46,850.

If these figures were official, and the dope that Foster was getting $40,000 and Anderson $20,000, tops for his career, was founded on fact, the promotion in Curtis Hixon Hall was a loser.



Light heavyweight king Bob Foster follows through with a left after landing it on the chin of Ray Anderson during their title contest at Tampa, Fla. Foster received a unanimous decision in the nationally televised 15-rounder.

The Ring ratings call on Foster to fight Vicente Rondon. However, Rondon says he prefers to fight in Caracas and Foster prefers not to risk his title in Venezuela.

Foster weighed 170¼ and Anderson 172½. It was odd, but true, that Foster, whose record shows 36 knockout victories, never before had gone 15 rounds.

Foster went 12 rounds to a points victory over Henry Hank in July, 1965, at New Orleans.

Four times Bob has gone 10 rounds, losing to Mauro Mina and Zora Folley, stopping Hank and outpointing Eddie Vick.

On the undercard here, Ernie Shavers, Ohio, stopped Willie Johnson, Miami, in the fourth round.

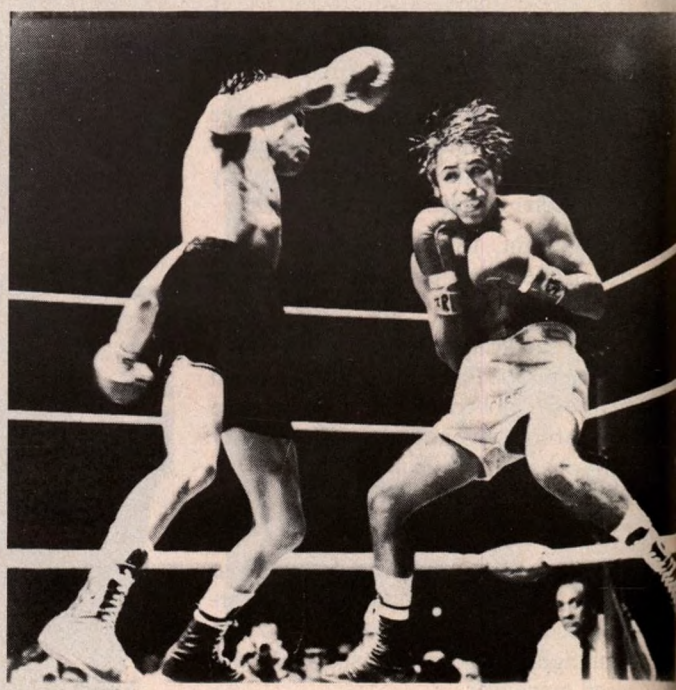
Otis Locklear, Miami, outpointed Sandy Jeffries, St. Petersburg.

OLIVARES REGAINS

Ruben Now Eyes Feather Crown

An extremely happy Ruben Olivares is carried on the shoulders of his handlers after regaining the bantamweight title from Chucho Castillo in LA.

Olivares connects with a left to the chin of Castillo in the first round.



Ruben (left) is about to toss a left uppercut early in the title contest.

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Ruben Olivares is once again world bantamweight champion, mainly because he came up with a smart battle plan that called for more boxing and less slugging.

The 23-year-old playboy from Mexico City took the third and probably his final meeting from Jesus (Chucho) Castillo before a close to packed house of 18,456 at the Forum.

There is no doubt that Olivares, with 57 knockouts to his credit, is the better bomber. But in 44 rounds, the only knockdowns, two of them, were registered by Castillo.

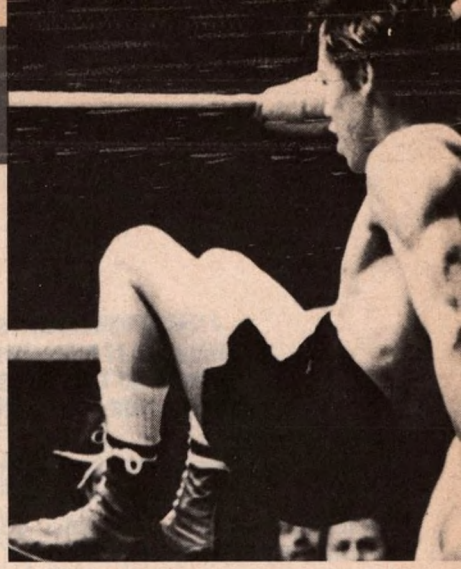
In their first meeting, in April 1970, Ruben was decked, but recovered to score an easy decision. There were no knockdowns in the gory battle of October 16, 1970, when Castillo was crowned champion. Olivares was waved out in the 14th because of a bad cut.

This third encounter started off like two snails going full speed. In fact, there weren't two punches landed in the opening round. It wasn't till the sixth round, when Castillo found the mark with a left hook to dump Olivares, that the pace picked up.

The knockdown put fire into Ruben's gloves as he went to work. He kept the pressure on, mixing up his offensive with left hooks and right crosses.

Olivares seemed to be in much better condition this time and it paid off. He took the best Castillo could muster and just overpowered the defending champion.

BANTAM THRONE



Olivares is on the deck in sixth round, but got up and went on to capture a unanimous verdict.

From the tenth round on, there was little doubt who was the better hombre. Ruben staggered Chucho numerous times, landing his potent right to the head.

Castillo, two years older at 25, tried hard, but just didn't have the strength to hold off the determined little former champ.

This time, Olivares escaped with no cuts, while Chucho ended up with a small nick over his left eye.

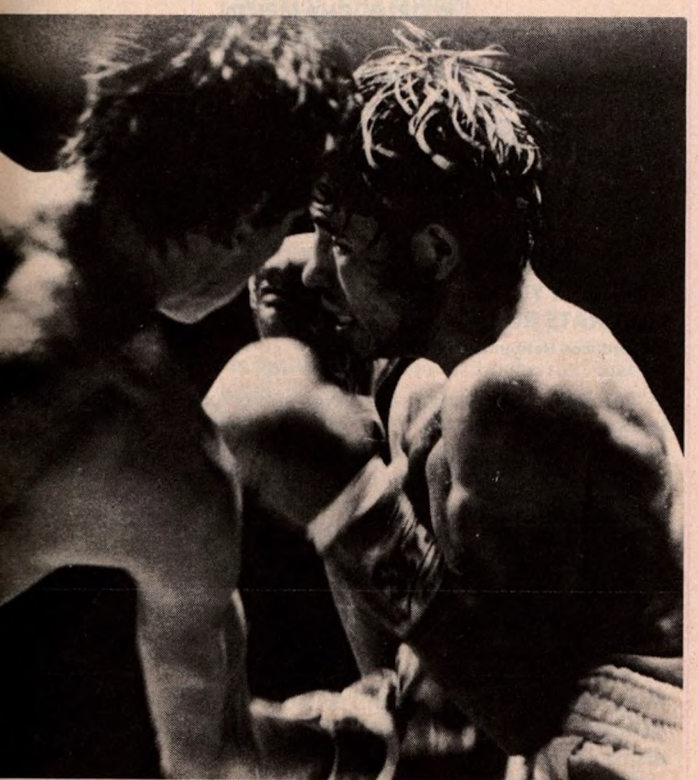
Referee John Thomas, who never had to break the fighters, had it for Ruben, 9-4. Judge Larry Rozadilla scored it 12-4 and judge Chuck Hassett, working his first major bout, tabbed Olivares, 10-3.

Promoter George Parnassus had another winner at the box office. The gate was $254,155, plus another $75,000 from ancillary rights.

Loser Castillo collected an $80,000 check; Ruben, $30,000.

Olivares now wants to go after the featherweight championship, held by Japan's Kuniaki Shibata. Parnassus is willing to promote such a match, so the next move is up to Shibata.

No bantamweight titlist yet has been successful in winning the 126 pound crown.



Castillo covers up as Olivares drives a hard right to the midsection.

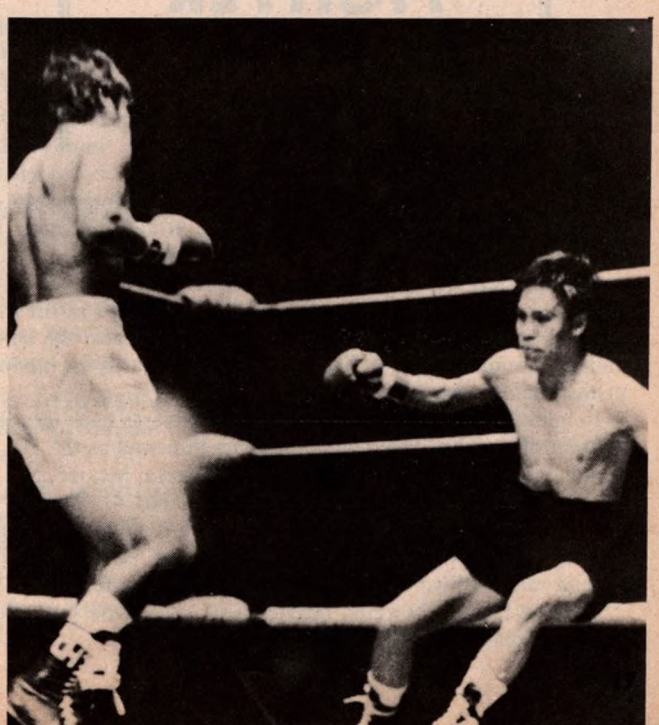
As per custom, Parnassus filled out his program with additional main event bouts. Halimi Gutierrez 114⅓, Mexico City, a stablemate of Olivares, bounced back from a one round knockdown, to stop Felix Marquez, 115, Caracas, Venezuela, in the eighth round.

This was a war with Gutierrez down and out in the first. He caught the tiring Marquez in the sixth round and was pounding him real bad, when referee Hassett stopped it.

Rafael Herrera, 118, Mexico City, looms as the next title rival for Olivares. He halted promising Cesar Desiga, 119, Tijuana, in the 10th round. Herrera couldn't deck Desiga, but was hitting him at will when the contest was halted.

Olympic champion Ricardo Delgado, 113⅓, Mexico City, nodded Costenito Morales, 114, Mexico City, in ten. This finale failed to produce much action.

Olivares falls into the ropes after Castillo connected with a sharp left hook.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
2—**GEORGE FOREMAN,** Hayward, Calif.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
4—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**MAC FOSTER,** Fresno, Calif.
6—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
7—**JOE BUGNER,** England
8—**JOSE LUIS GARCIA,** Venezuela
9—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** New York, N.Y.
10—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN,** Spain

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**VICENTE RONDON,** Venezuela
2—**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas
3—**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
4—**HAL CARROLL,** Syracuse, N. Y.
5—**CONNY VELENSEK,** Germany
6—**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
7—**MIKE QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
9—**MARK TESSMAN,** Houston, Texas
10—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy

RUBEN OLIVARES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

HAVING recovered the bantamweight championship of the world from Chucho Castillo, Ruben Olivares, of Mexico, definitely is the Fighter of the Month.

Olivares left no doubt as to his supremacy over the 118-pounders. Castillo lacked the fire which he showed in his title success against Ruben, and Olivares brought back the skills and determination which had left him temporarily in his loss of the championship.

In addition to the change which lifted Olivares back into the bantam title niche, The Ring kept Jesus Pimentel as the No. 2 contender, behind Chucho, with Rafael Herrera, Mexico, No. 3. Ramon Bravo, Venezuela, dropped a peg to No. 4.

The Ring made a slight revision of the heavyweight ratings. It dropped Jose Urtain, former champion of Europe, to No. 10 and raised Floyd Patterson from the last rung to No. 9.

Quite a few of the rated heavies were placed on probation pending greater activity.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
5—**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
6—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
7—**JOSE CHIRINO,** Argentina
8—**NESSIM (MAX) COHEN,** France
9—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
10—**TOM BOGS.** Denmark

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.

1—**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
2—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
5—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
6—**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
7—**ROBERT GALLOIS,** France
8—**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**RALPH CHARLES,** England
10—**DONATO PADUANO,** Canada

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
***NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4—**JOAO HENRIQUE,** Brazil
5—**JIMMY ROBERTSON,** San Francisco, Cal.
6—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
7—**ELY YARES,** Philippines
8—**ENRIQUE JANA,** Argentina
9—**LION FURUYAMA,** Japan
10—**NATE ROBINSON,** Los Angeles, Cal.

***Announced Retirement**

The light heavyweight class was subjected to some revision in the ratings.

Larry Buck, beaten by Andy Kendall, was dropped and his conqueror went to No. 6.

The revised listing of the 175-pounders, with Bob Foster's right to the championship re-established by the erratic WBA, as well as a victory over unrated Ray Anderson, is as follows:

Champion, Bob Foster; contenders: 1, Vicente Rondon; 2, Gomeo Brennan; 3, Jimmy Dupree; 4, Hal Carroll; 5, Conny Velensek; 6, Andy Kendall; 7, Mike Quarry; 8, Dick Tiger; 9, Mark Tessman; 10, Piero Del Papa.

In the welterweight class The Ring lifted Clyde Gray, the new champion of Canada, vice Donato Paduano, into No. 6, displacing France's Robert Gallois.

In rating the junior welterweights, the compilers ran into difficulty because of the doubtful position of Nicolino Loche.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
3—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
4—**AL FORD,** Canada
5—**MANDO RAMOS,** Long Beach, Calif.
6—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ,** Spain
7—**SHINICHI KADOTA,** Japan
8—**CHANGO CARMONA,** Mexico
9—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
10—**ANTONIO CERVANTES,** Colombia

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
2—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
6—**FRANK OTERO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
7—**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
8—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**ARMANDO MENDOZA,** Venezuela
10—**JOSE ACOSTA,** Venezuela

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO,** Japan
2—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3—**VICENTE SALDIVAR,** Mexico
4—**ANTONIO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
5—**RAUL CRUZ,** Mexico
6—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
7—**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
8—**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
9—**JIMMY REVIE,** England
10—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL,** San Antonio, Tex.

After beating Domingo Corpas recently, Loche said that he had fought his last battle, at age 31.

Loche said this after a contest in which he was not his usual self. Maybe he will change his mind. In any event, The Ring decided to give Loche another month in which to determine if he has quit, or intends to continue fighting.

Bruno Arcari remains the No. 1 contender, with Eddie Perkins No. 2; Bunny Grant No. 3; Joao Henrique, 4; Jimmy Robertson 5; Sandro Lopopolo 6; Ely Yares 7; Enrique Jana 8; Lion Furuyama 9; and Nate Robinson 10.

In the junior lightweight class Frankie Crawford was moved up to 8, with Armando Mendoza 9, and Jose Acosta 10.

The Ring feels that it should warn top-rated boxers that it will invoke, more strictly, its regulation concerning frequent action.

There are rated fighters who have not had a contest in 1971. These men will have to move down, or out.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
2—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
4—**RAMON BRAVO,** Venezuela
5—**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
7—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
8—**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan
9—**JULIO GUERRERO,** Mexico
10—**SALVADOR LOZANO,** Costa Rica

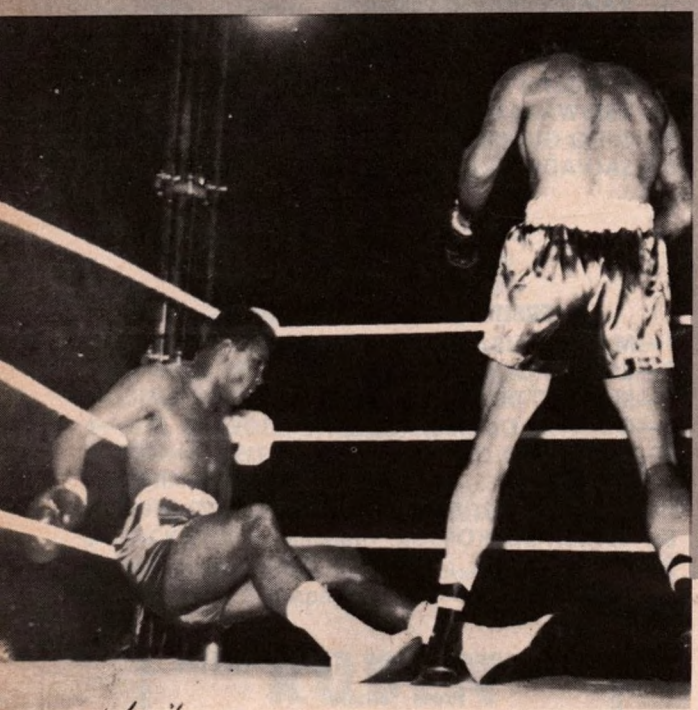
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines

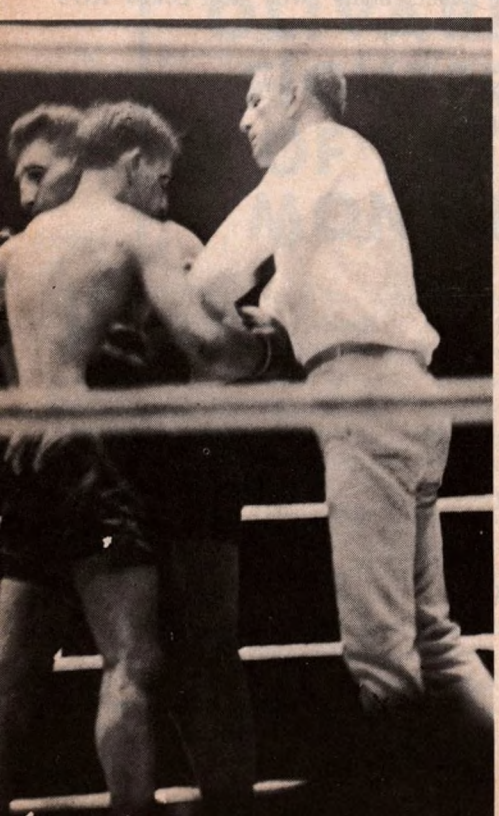
1—**MASAO OHBA,** Japan
2—**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
3—**RICARDO DELGADO,** Mexico
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
5—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
6—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
7—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
8—**VENICH BORKORSOR,** Thailand
9—**CESAR DESIGA,** Mexico
10—**ORLANDO AMORES,** Panama

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

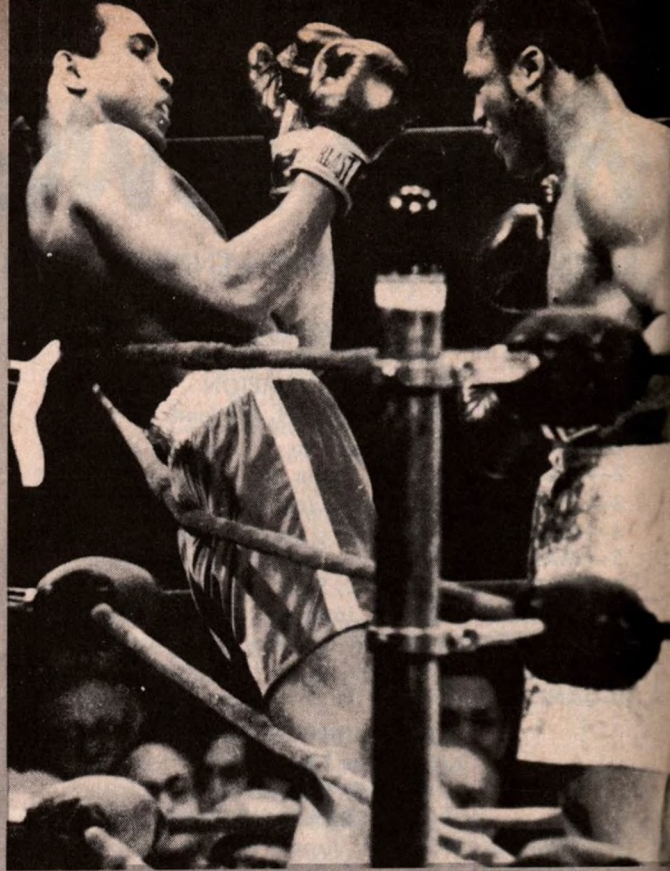
Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Claude McBride Oklahoma City, Okla.	1/71	7	7	0	0	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Willie Wilson Syracuse, N.Y.	10/70	5	5	0	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Mario Rosa Paterson, N.J.	4/70	7	6	1	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Ray Lampkin Portland, Ore.	7/68	9	9	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Isaac Hooks Miami, Fla.	7/69	12	10	2	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Richie Alvarado San Jose, Calif.	6/70	8	6	0	2	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
David Vasquez New York, N.Y.	11/69	8	7	1	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Alfredo Menese Mexico	2/69	21	19	0	2	11

MINUTES OF CRISIS





Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler are separated by the referee during their memorable 1922 12-rounder in Jersey City. Leonard talked his way out of trouble during his Minute of Crisis.



(Above) Cassius Clay finds himself up against the ropes in the 11th round of his losing contest with Joe Frazier. It was during that round that Clay did have a Minute of Crisis. (Left) Clay is floored by Henry Cooper in the fourth round of their first meeting in 1963. Cassius, after being saved by the bell, stopped his foe in the fifth.

By NAT LOUBET

ALMOST every fight of consequence and importance is marked by a Minute of Crisis. If not Crisis, then a flashing interlude of unusual nature, like the 11th round of the Frazier-Clay contest. In this subdivision of the 45 minutes of action Cassius was either hurt seriously, or he put on a classic act and pretended to be in far greater jeopardy than he truly was.

Take that 11th round out of the fight and you are delayed until the 15th for the major thrill, the Minute of Crisis, brought about by Clay's trip to the canvas.

In the 11th round, Frazier hurt Cassius with a couple of hooks to the body. Soon Clay was on Queer Street. If he wasn't he put on one of the best pieces of acting yet seen in a heavyweight championship battle. He wobbled, he staggered, he headed for the ropes and he looked like a man in a trance, glassy-eyed.

Before long, Clay came out of the stupor, or a simulated one, and stayed out of serious trouble until he hit the deck in the 15th.

Reviewing Clay's career, we find quite a few other Minutes of Crisis.

There was the non-title fight with Henry Cooper in London on the night of June 18, 1963.

Clay stopped the Briton in the fifth. But in the fourth round 'Enery belted the future world champion to the floor, all in a heap, Clay's second knockdown as a pro. He had previously been decked in his 11th fight. Ali came back that night in the

(Left) Max Schmeling writhes on the canvas after being struck low by Jack Sharkey during the fourth round of their 1930 meeting to determine the successor to Gene Tunney. Schmeling was awarded the title because of the foul blow. (Above) The most famous double knockdown in ring annals. Challenger Joe Rivers is seen claiming a foul as referee Jack Welch is assisting lightweight champion Ad Wolgast to his feet while counting out Rivers at the same time. This occurred in the 13th round on July 4, 1912 at Vernon, Calif. (Below) Primo Carnera hits the canvas as Jack Sharkey strolls to a neutral corner during their first meeting at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in 1931. It was said by many that the count over Carnera was mighty, mighty slow, enabling him to get up and finish out the full 15 rounds in a contest won by Sharkey.

St. Nick Arena in New York to stop Sonny Banks in the fourth round.

In Clay's corner against Cooper, Angelo Dundee did some fast thinking. He felt that his man was in serious danger and raised the phantom issue of a ripped glove.

The referee examined the glove and in the meantime Clay was getting the benefit of precious moments of recovery.

Eventually Dundee conceded that there was nothing really wrong with the glove, after all, and Cassius went on to win by a knockout.

Now, that was a real Minute of Crisis. In that minute Dundee proved how much a thinking handler is worth.

It wasn't the only time Dundee demonstrated his great value to Clay. The night Cassius won the title from Sonny Liston by a seven-round KO at Miami Beach while Sonny was sitting in his corner with feigned, or maybe real, injury to a shoulder, Angie made Ali the champion in the fifth round.

As the bell rang for the fifth, Clay appeared to decline continuance of the fight. He insisted he had been blinded by liniment used by Sonnyboy.

Was Clay actually blinded? Was Clay the victim of a sudden attack of "loss of interest"?

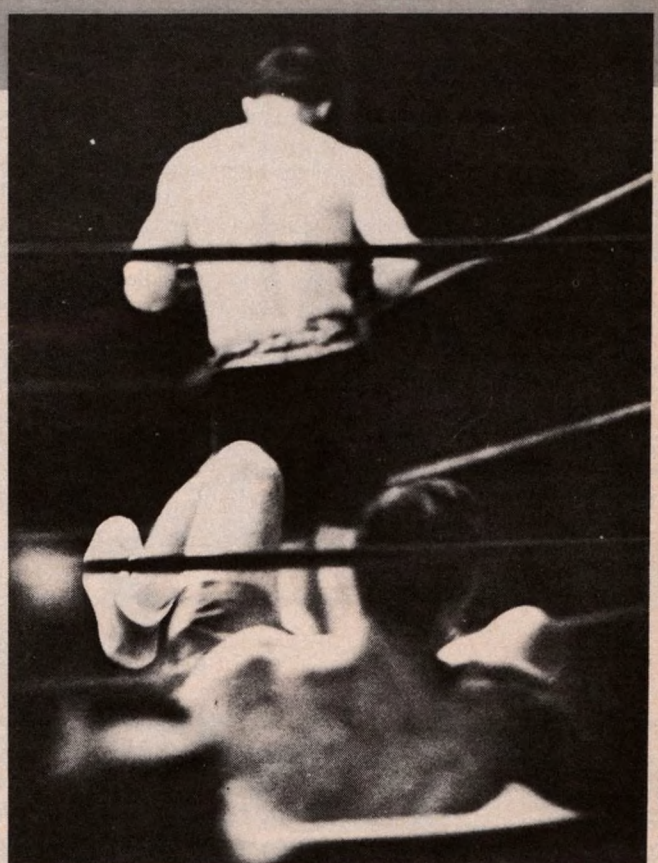
In any event, Dundee grabbed Clay by the elbows and lifting him out of his chair, pushed him back into the ring, where he soon stood up against Liston's best attack of the fight, in the sixth round. Then Charley said good night, with commission doctors telling the reporters that Liston really had been injured.

In the return fight with Liston, at Lewiston, Me., Clay scored a KO in the first round. What excitement, what turmoil, what doubt the brief encounter engendered in the minds of the 2,434 onlookers.

Your correspondent left that skating rink with the firm belief that Liston had been knocked out. Most of the reporters insisted that they had seen no KO punch. The resulting pandemonium was unprecedented in a title fight.

Knockdown time keeper Frank McDonough said he had counted to 10, then to 12, then to 22, before referee Jersey Joe Walcott finally made the official announcement that Charley had been knocked out.

Had the fight drawn anything like the 104,943 onlookers who



attended the tumultous Battle of the Long Count between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Chicago on the night of September 22, 1927, there would have been a riot.

In no other heavyweight's career was the Minute of Crisis emphasized the way it was in Jack Dempsey's major demonstrations.

A review of these interludes reveals a surprising history. They included his leaving the ring in the first round and rushing back, at Toledo that blazing hot July afternoon in 1919 which saw Jack take the title from Jess Willard by KO in three rounds.

Other unusual incidents in Jack's career were his being belted out of the ring by Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds

on September 14, 1923. It happened in the first round. In the second, Dempsey mauled the Wild Bull of the Pampas unmercifully.

In the Chicago Battle of the Long Count, which went the limit of 10 rounds, Dempsey floored Gene Tunney in the seventh round.

Referee Dave Barry ordered Dempsey to go to a neutral corner, as per the rule adopted the previous day. Dempsey got bullheaded and refused.

Tunney got from 12 to 14 seconds in which to recover. It was the colossal mistake of boxing history.

An unusual break enabled Dempsey to stop Jack Sharkey in the seventh round in 1927.

Sharkey was doing pretty well. But in the seventh he made a fatal blunder. He took his eyes off Dempsey.

Sharkey turned to the referee to complain about an allegedly low punch. Pow! Dempsey's right ended it.

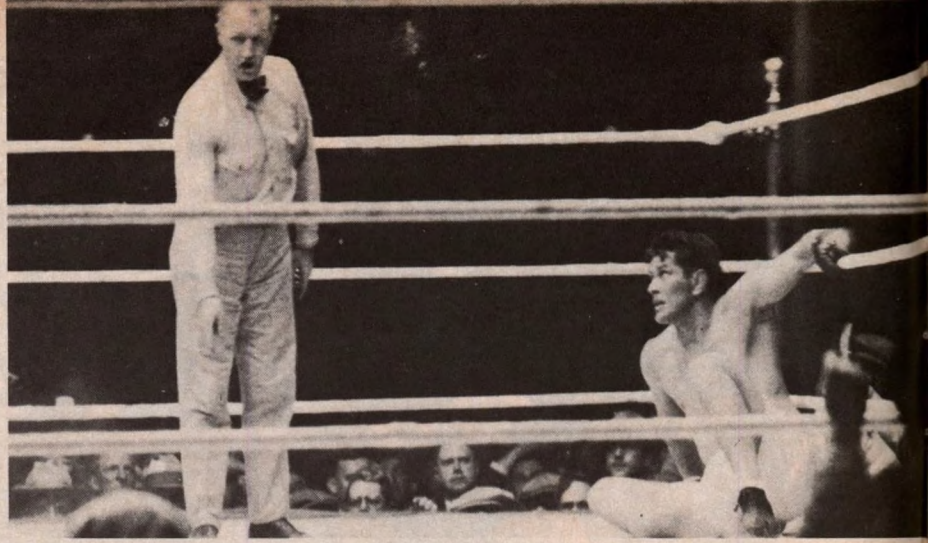
It is interesting that Sharkey also figured in the only heavyweight championship fight decided by a foul. It was against Max Schmeling in New York on June 12, 1930.

Sharkey struck low and Max hit the deck writhing in pain.

This was too convincing to leave doubt about the nature of the blow. It came in the fourth round. The referee gave the title to the German.

There were a lot of recriminations, but Germany, for the first time, acquired the world heavyweight title. Max lost it to Sharkey in a 15-round fight in the Long Island City Bowl on June 21, 1932. One year later, in his first defense, Sharkey was kayoed by Primo Carnera. Jack had outpointed the Alp in 1931 and given the impression that he could do it again.

Let's bypass the heavies for a while and wander into the lightweight division.



The famed Long Count as Gene Tunney eyes referee Dave Barry. The referee did not begin the count until Jack Dempsey went to a neutral corner, which he finally did after much urging.

That brings us to the Minute of Crisis in Benny Leonard's defense of the title against Lew Tendler on July 27, 1922, in Jersey City.

In this contest, Leonard, unbeaten during his lightweight championship career of seven years, came very close to loss of the title.

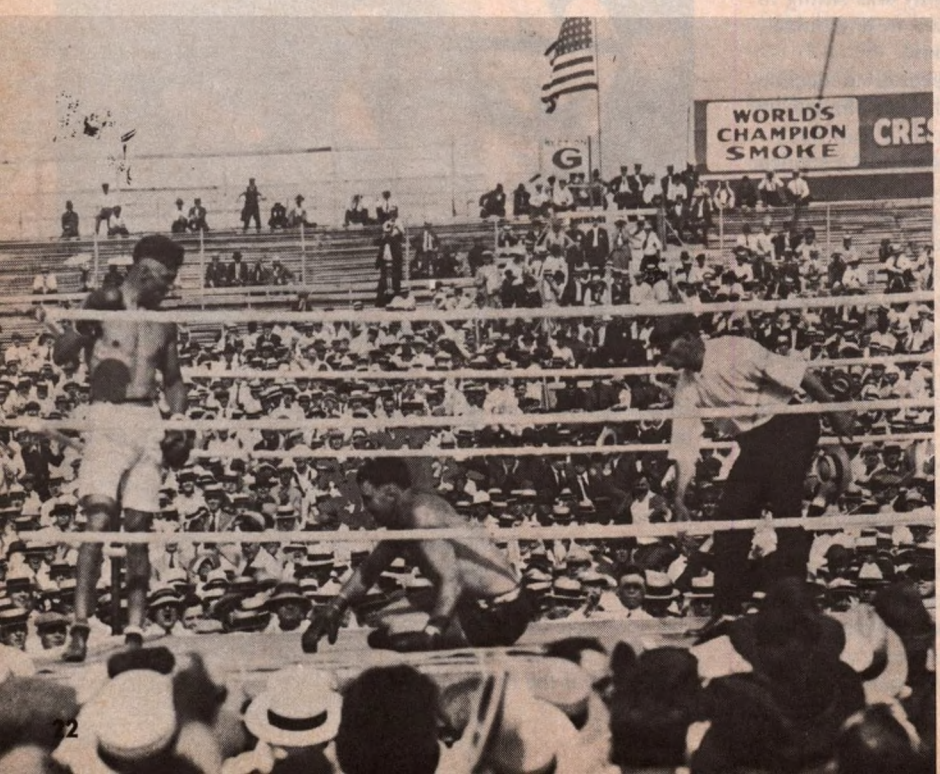
In the eighth round, Tendler belted Leonard with all the force the Philadelphian ever had driven into a punch.

Leonard, backed against the ropes, was on Queer Street. The champion was out on his feet. But he kept his cool. He talked Tendler out of the championship. Lew did not realize that he was the victim of the most consummate piece of play acting in the history of the lightweight division.

The fight lasted the limit of 12 rounds, without official verdict. The unofficial decision of the reporters made Benny the winner.

This fight built up a demand for a return fight, and it took place on July 24, 1923, the first boxing match to be held in Yankee Stadium. Leonard defeated Tendler in 15 rounds with surprising ease.

Only the year before Leonard became involved in a Minute of Crisis when he fouled Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, in the 13th round.



Sharkey is paying the penalty for having looked away toward the referee in his bout with Dempsey in 1927. Jack connected with a powerful left and it was curtains for Sharkey.

Jess Willard on the floor for the second of seven knockdowns in the first round at Toledo at the hands of Jack Dempsey. Big Jess failed to answer the bell for the fourth round, Dempsey thus becoming heavyweight titleholder. on July 4, 1919.

That there was a foul could not be denied. That it could have been avoided was possible.

Theer was a climactic Minute of Crisis on July 4, 1912, when lightweight champion Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers both found themselves on the floor in the 13th round at Vernon, Cal.

There was considerable evidence that Joe had stopped Wolgast. But the referee, allegedly astigmatic, gave the fight to Ad by a KO. The third man did not linger on the scene.

That same year Wolgast lost the title to Willie Ritchie on a foul in the 16th round.

Primo Carnera's 1934 15-rounder with Tommy Loughran had some very interesting overtones. Loughran lost the decision not to Primo's skills but to the gigantic Italian's feet.

Carnera kept stepping on Tommy's pedals to a point at which this odd maneuver became the deciding factor. This was in Miami in March.

In June, Carnera did not have much time to plan any foot crushing tactics against Max Baer, who kept Primo on the floor. The losing champion hit the deck 11 times and finally said "fini" in the 11th round.

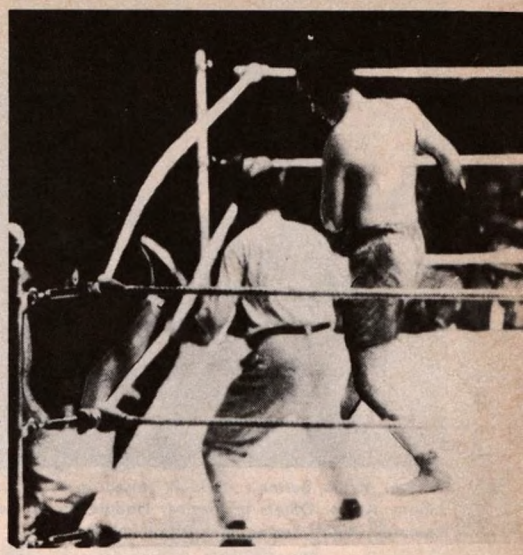
The 15-round fight in which Carnera was a loser to Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn in '31 wrote some oddities into fistic history.

Sharkey decked the Italian, and the referee and knockdown timekeeper proceeded to exhibit reluctance to excuse him. The dope is that Carnera was out for close to 20 seconds.

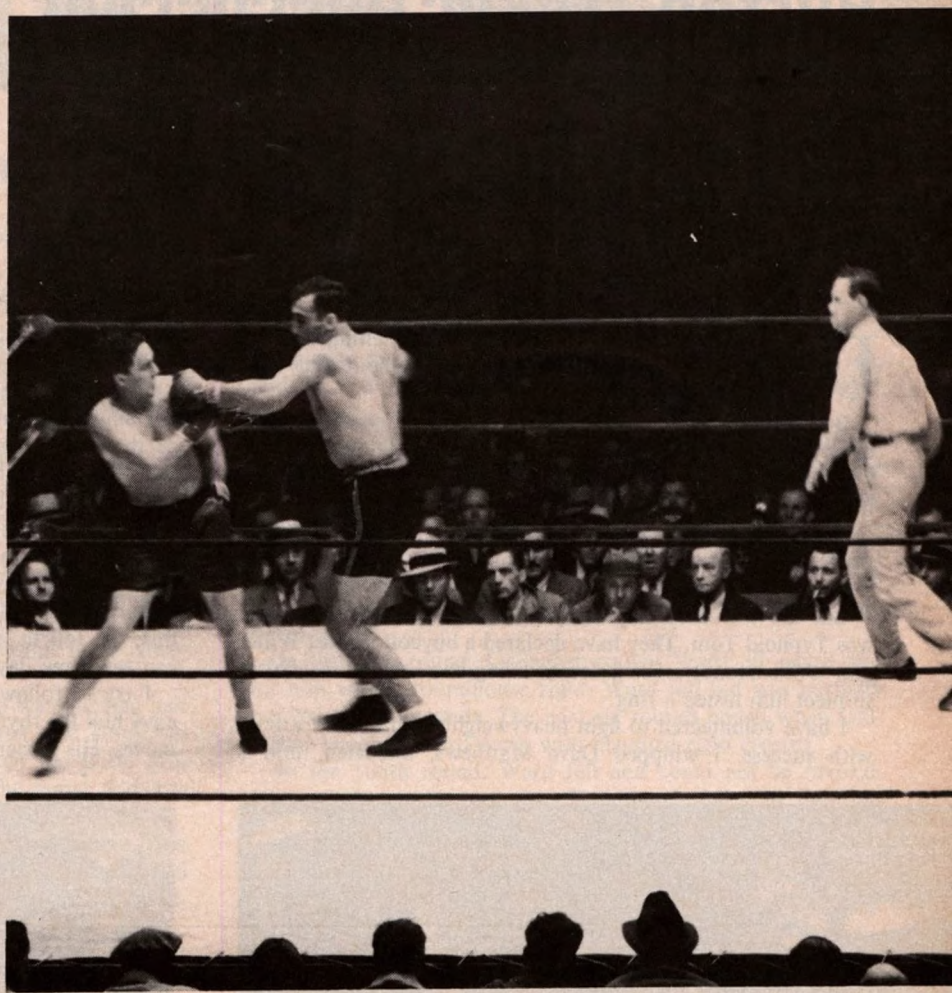
Sharkey protested vehemently, tried to jump out of the ring, hit Johnny Buckley, his manager, amidships, returned to the ring, and proceeded to win the decision.

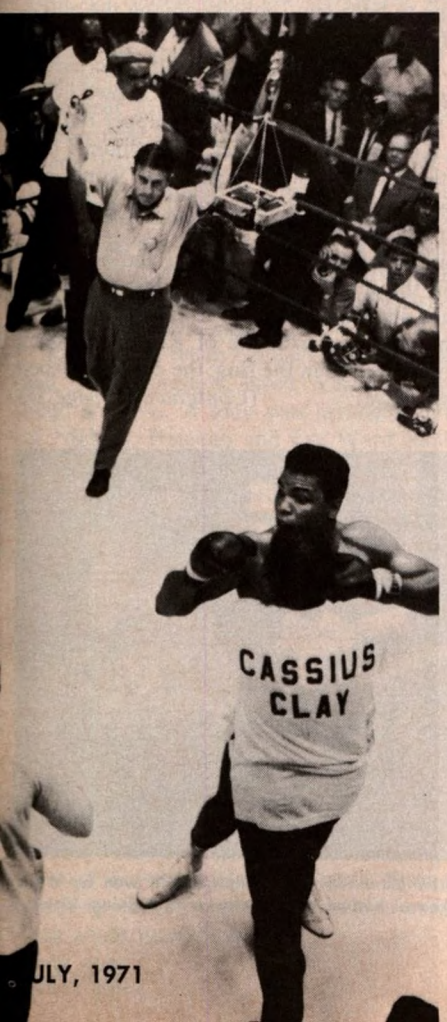
Most of the Minutes of Crisis were apparent to the naked eye. But only Cassius Clay knows whether he was near a KO or was pulling a fine bit of histrionics in that 11th round against Frazier.

(Right) Dempsey goes flying out of the ring after being slugged by Luis Angel Firpo in the first round. But Jack climbed back in time to stop the Wild Bull of the Pampas in the second round.

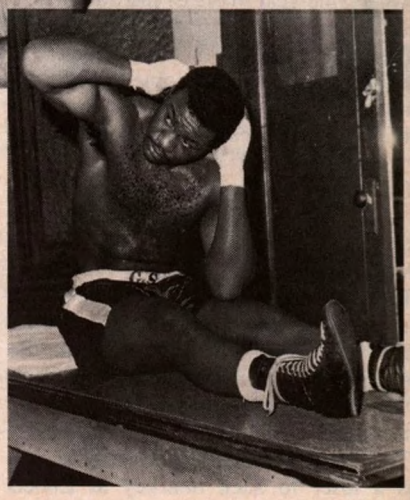


(Below) Carnera lands a left to Tommy Loughran's chin during their heavyweight title contest at Miami in 1934. Primo stepped on Tommy's feet throughout the 15-rounder, won by Carnera via the decision route.





Referee Barney Felix signals that the heavyweight title bout between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay is all over as Liston could not answer the bell for the seventh round, Clay thus becoming the new titleholder at Miami Beach in 1964.



(Above) Willie Burton's hand is raised in victory in New York's Felt Forum by announcer Johnny Addie. Others are trainer Freddie Brown (left), manager Jack Barrett and trainer Joe Pimentel. (Right) Burton does a few calisthenics.

Burton "Takes Possession" Of Light Heavy Laurels

By WILLIE BURTON

I announce myself as the light heavyweight champion of the world. Bob Foster may have other ideas about that title. The WBA may have still other notions.

But being unsuccessful in getting Foster, Vicente Rondon or any top ranking member of the 175-pound elite to fight me, I find only one action open to me. I have to claim the title for myself.

Or, if this is disputed, I have to declare the title vacant and invite myself into the battle for recognition.

I can fight. I can outfight anybody in the 175-pound Top Ten.

But the way they stay away from me, you would think I was Typhoid Tom. They have declared a boycott against Willie and Willie cannot make a decent living because of this refusal to meet him inside a ring.

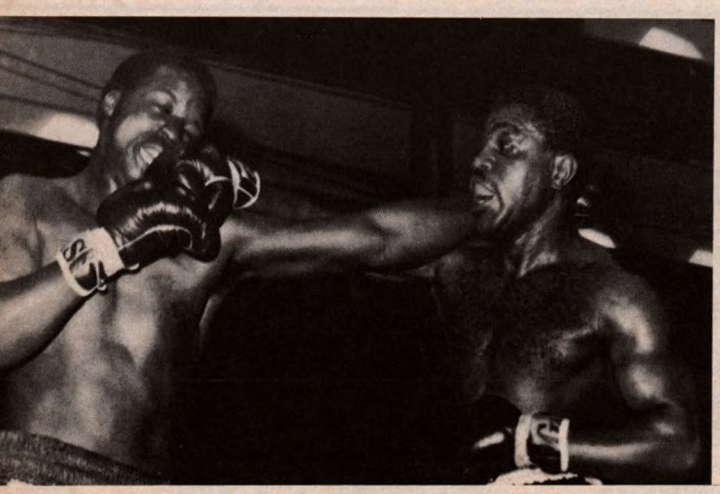
I have volunteered to fight heavyweights. I have met a few, with success. I whipped Dave Matthews, unbeaten until I walloped him in the Felt Forum in the Garden. I would say he gave me my toughtest fight. But he was not invincible, and I could do it again.

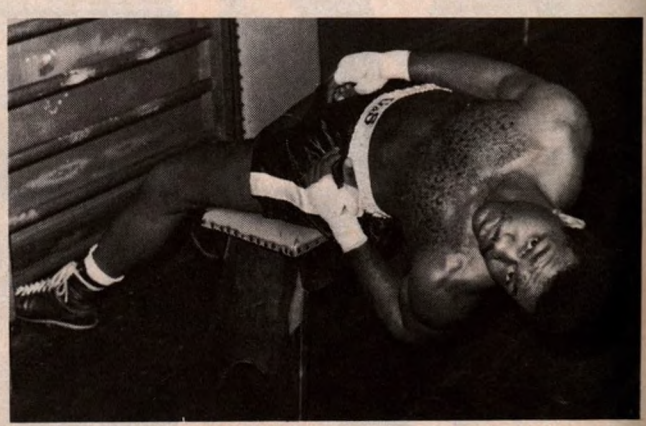
Since nobody wants to fight me—nobody among the elite—I have to make out for myself.

I am lucky that I have a guy like Jack Barrett, who used to be the Garden matchmaker, directing me. He knows everybody, he knows the style of every fighter in the upper ranks of every division. Alex Koskowitz, the furrier, with whom I have a contract, isn't in the boxing game for gain. He would pass up every dime in the business if Barrett could get me a fight with Foster. Or even Rondon.

Barrett has got me four fights. I won three, and as I write this, the fourth is on the schedule. This since last October. I can see some daylight ahead.

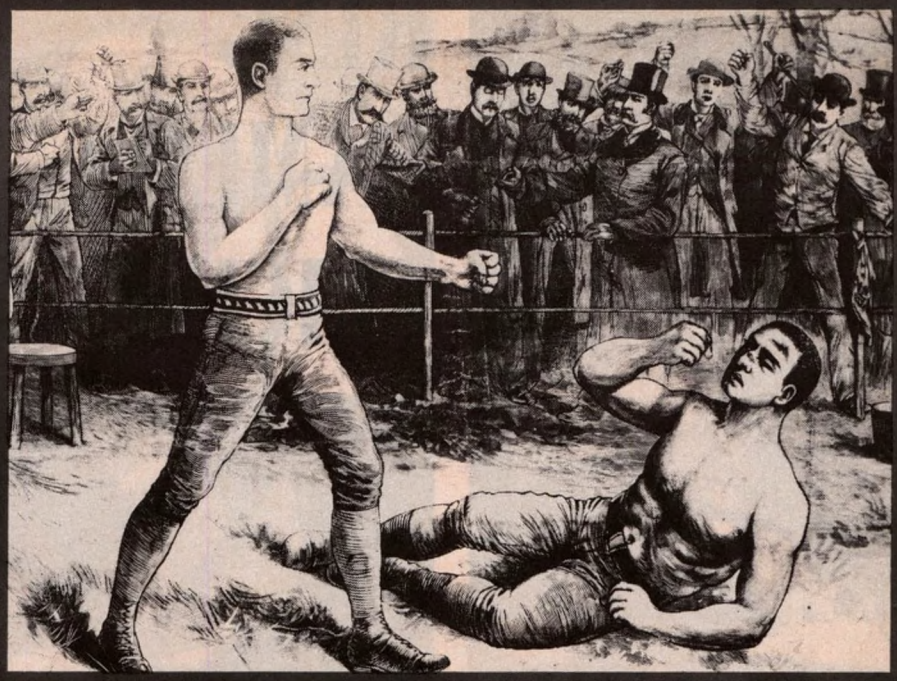
I try to follow the style and example of Ray Robinson. I envy him the rhythm he showed in the ring, the cool, the expert moves. His gameness I have. (*Continued on page 38*)





(Left) Action in the Burton-Dave Matthews engagement, won by Willie, who is on the right. (Above) Burton, a hard worker in training, displays one of his exercises.

This is a print depicting a typical fight scene during the days of the Gallagher-Ward meeting in Butte, Montana, which ended tragically.



105 ROUNDS OF MAYHEM

By WARREN J. BRIER

MISSOULA, Mont.—An argument over a bill, and an offensive remark to a housewife, spurred the most savage fight in the rough-and-tumble history of the early-day mining camp of Butte, Montana. The contest ended after 105 rounds when one combatant, whose arm was broken in the 48th round, killed his opponent with a roundhouse right to the head. The winner had been knocked down in every round through the 97th.

Pioneer Montana had its share of furious fights, including a 185-round brawl Jan. 2, 1865, between a saloonkeeper, Con Orem, and a miner, Hugh O'Neil. That test of endurance in Virginia City ended in a draw after 2 hours and 5 minutes.

But even such a classic encounter could not match the ferocity of the bout between G. H. Ward and John Gallagher on Dec. 17, 1889, on the outskirts of Butte. Details of the battle appear in the Dec. 18, 1889 issue of the *Butte Semi-Weekly Inter-Mountain.*

It all began when Gallagher, a miner who was married and had two youngsters, hired Ward, a carpenter and single, to build a house. A loan was arranged through the Butte firm of Nichols, Helehan and Co. Ward built the house and was paid. Then he presented a bill for $100 for extras.

Gallagher complained that $100 was too much. That prompted an argument between the two men, both described as "hard working and enjoying excellent reputations for industry and sobriety."

Gallagher offered to pay $50, but Ward would not accept that amount. Both met several times at the Nichols, Helehan office and, according to one version, "hard words ensued and threats of a beating were indulged in by Ward in case he did not get his money." The talk ended when Helehan bet Ward $20 that Gallagher could whip him.

The men arranged to fight the following Sunday at Crystal Springs. The bout was kept secret for fear the marshal would stop it.

Each man selected five seconds and they, accompanied only by hack drivers, started for Crystal Springs on a misty Sunday morning. Owing to the fog, the drivers got lost, and the trip took about three hours.

Before entering a makeshift ring, the fighters agreed to follow London Prize Ring rules and to "fight to the finish." Both were described as "about 30, tall, broad shouldered, muscular fellows, weighing 175 or 180 pounds." Both wore light buckskin gloves.

From reports by those at the fight, Ward immediately appeared the better and more powerful boxer. The London Prize Ring rules stipulated that a round ended when one man fell, and the first 97 rounds ended when Ward knocked Gallagher down.

In the 48th round, Gallagher was punched to the ground and fell on his left arm, which broke between the wrist and elbow. The newspaper said it swelled incredibly as he continued to fight, adding:

"The punishment Gallagher received in his helpless condition was something terrible. His body rapidly became a mere mass of bruises, and each round ended with a terrible knockdown blow."

In the 98th round, Gallagher caught Ward off guard and hit him with a roundhouse right. Ward fell but was partially revived by his seconds. The next six rounds ended when Gallagher knocked Ward down with identical right crosses.

In the 105th round, Ward fell and could not be revived. He was taken to his room in a Butte hotel, and a Dr. Johnson "did everything that medical science could suggest to relieve the wounded man."

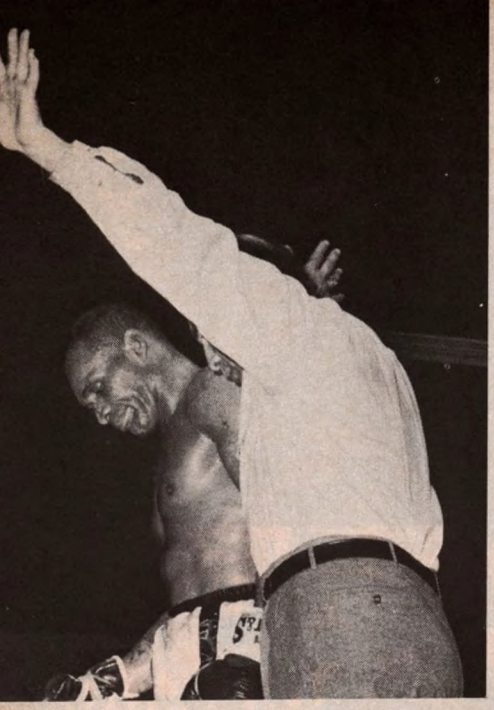
At 1 p.m. Monday, an Inter Mountain reporter visited the room and found Ward still unconscious. "His whole body was a mass of bruises, and the clotted blood from internal injuries was accumulating in his throat and his breath was already very difficult. All hope of his recovery had been abandoned."

Investigation by other Inter Mountain reporters turned up the information that Ward had insulted "Gallagher's beautiful young wife" and that Ward had repeatedly come to the Nichols, Helehan office to bet that he could lick Gallagher to a finish."

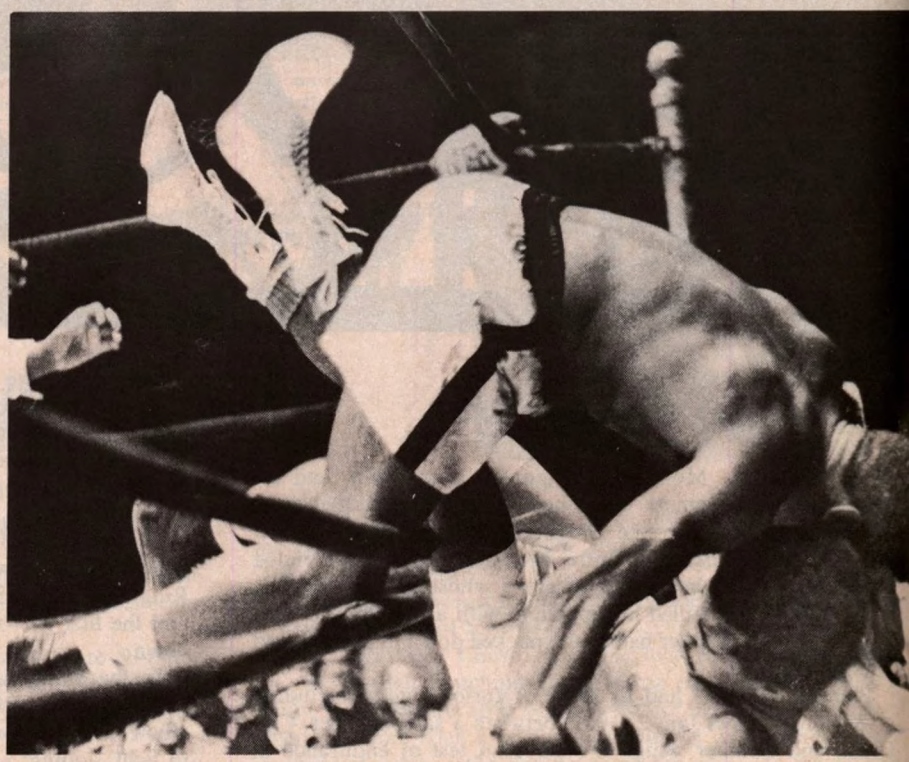
Ward died later Monday, inspiring the Inter Mountain to ediorialize against "that beastly relic of barbarism, prize fighting, which has so long been suffered to thrive in this vicinity."

Ward's body was taken to the Sherman Undertakers, where "it presents an awful spectacle. The right eye is swollen up and entirely black, and there is (*Continued on page 34*)

RING CAMERA CLICKS

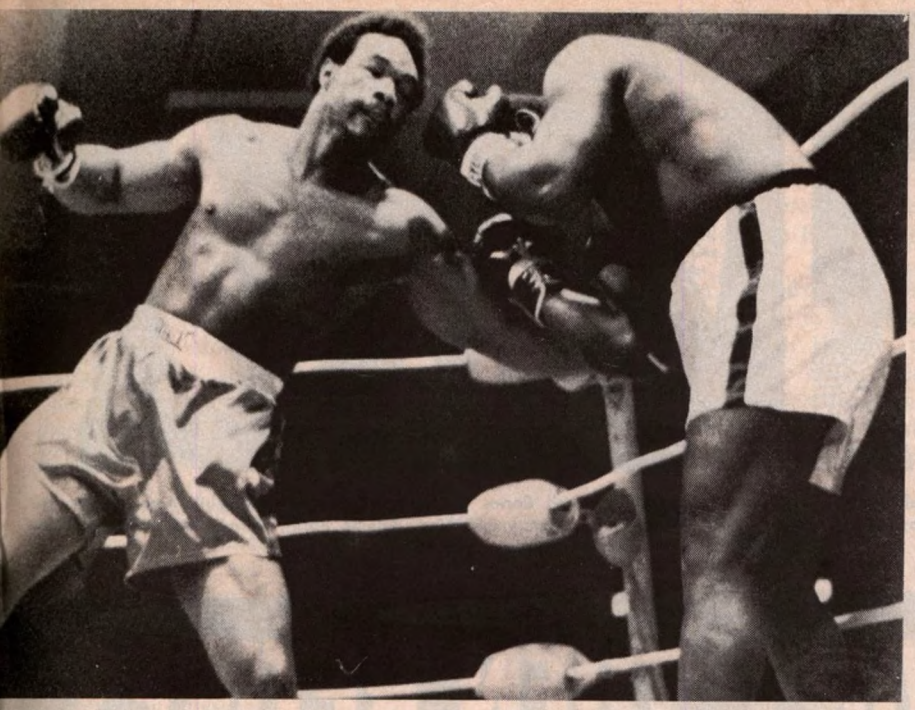


A dejected and frustrated Harold Johnson, ex-light heavyweight king, is led to his corner by referee Johnny LoBianco after the latter halted Johnson's scheduled 10-rounder against Herschel Jacobs after 24 seconds of the third round at New York's Sunnyside Gardens, with Harold bleeding from a deep cut over his right eye.

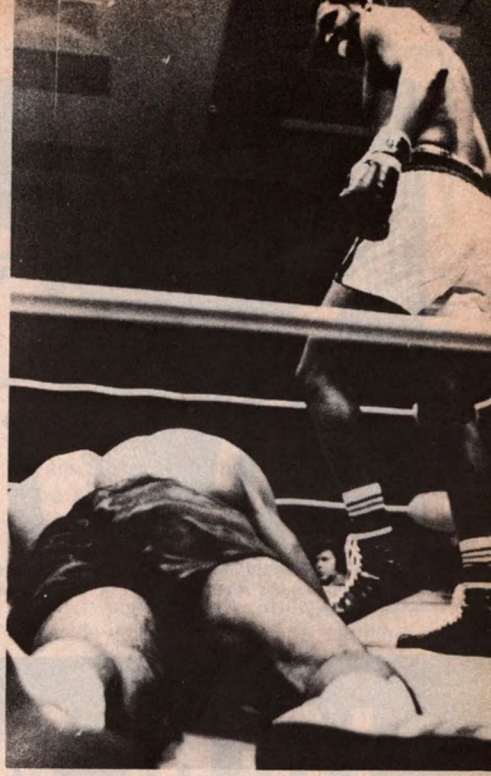


Ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson goes tumbling out of the ring on top of Roger Russell during the third round of their meeting in Philadelphia. Patterson was awarded a TKO victory in the ninth round.

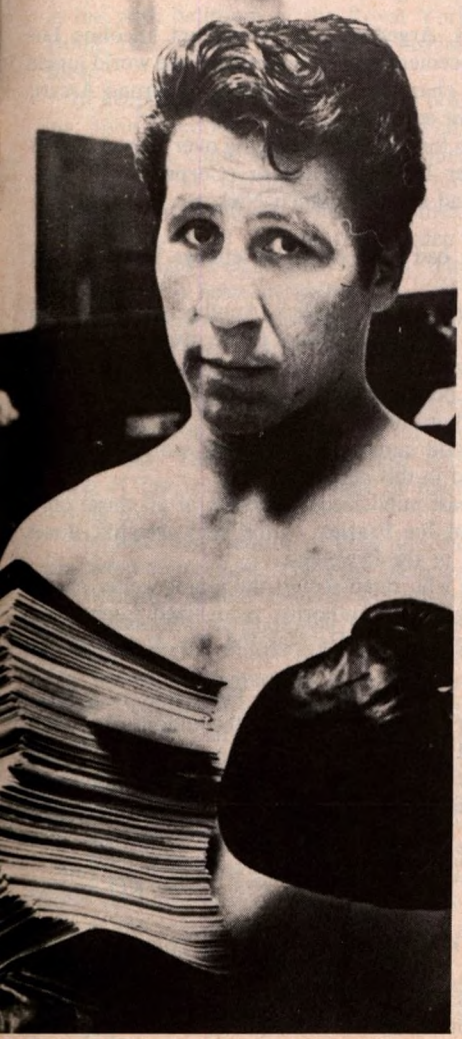
Meet Louis and Clark — Joe and Petula, that is. They compare fist sizes at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas recently. Petula was chairwoman of the entertainment advisory committee for a testimonial honoring the Brown Bomber.



George Foreman digs a hard left to the mid-section of Stanford Harris during their scheduled 10-rounder at Lake Geneva, Wis. Foreman knocked his man out at 2:58 of round two.



Ernie Terrell, on the comeback trail, walks away from Johnny Hudgins after knocking him down in the first round of their bout at Lake Geneva, Wis. on the same card as Foreman. Terrell was awarded a TKO at 1:58 of the opening round.



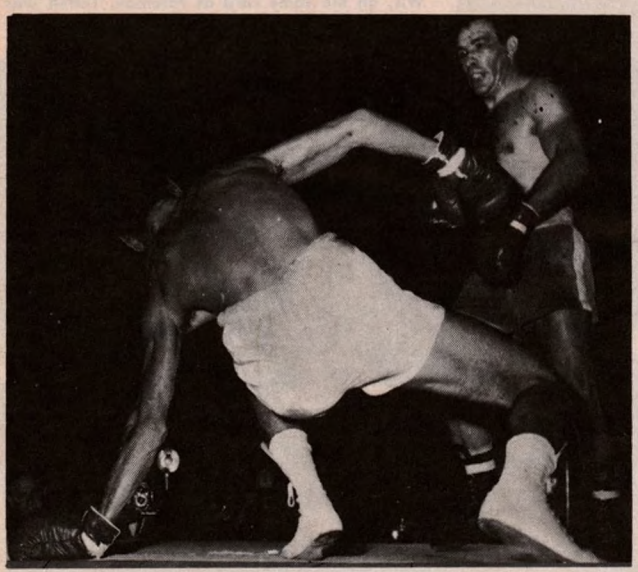
Ralph Palladin, 28-year-old middleweight from Hyattsville, Md., holds stack of bills introduced in the Maryland General Assembly. Palladin is serving during this session as legislative aide to State Sen. Edward T. Conroy.

Ismael Laguna (left) poses with exhausted-looking Chango Carmona after defeating him in a 10-rounder in Panama recently.

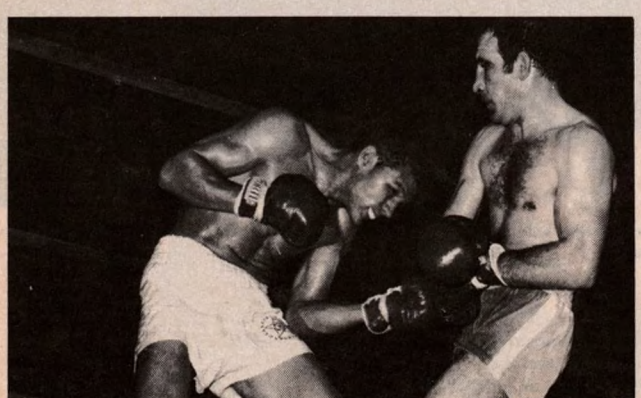
Nicolino Loche (right) poses with challenger Adolph Pruitt before their Buenos Aires title bout in 1970, won by Loche in 15 rounds.

(Left to right) Carlos Canete, ex-Argentine and South American feather and junior lightweight king, Adolph Pruitt, Horacio Accavallo, ex-WBA flyweight champion, and Loche.

LOCHE WINS, THEN RETIRES



(Above) Loche (right) in action with Joao Henrique, the Brazilian, whom he defeated in 1969 in a junior welter title contest. (Below) Loche floors Carlos Hernandez, from Venezuela, whom he outpointed in a title contest in '69.



By RODOLFO CARDENAS

BUENOS Aires, Argentina—If you accept Nicolino Loche's announcement that he has retired, the world junior welterweight championship is open, with Bruno Arcari, of Italy, the standout contender.

Loche finished his long career, stretching over 14 years, with a split decision over Domingo Barrera (Corpus), of Spain, after a hard 15-round battle in which Nick got more than he expected.

Loche suffered a bad gash over the left eye in the eighth round.

One official saw it 147-145 for Nick. Another voted 148-146 in his favor. But the third verdict went to the invader, 148-146.

At the end of the 11th round, Barrera had the championship well in hand. Loche knew this and rallied to take the last four rounds, and retain the title.

Thus ended the odd career of one of the strangest figures boxing has produced in this generation.

Loche was the least publicized titleholder of all those on a list which runs from Joe Frazier, of the heavyweights, down to Erbito Salvarria, of the flyweights.

There were some who rated Arcari the junior welter champion. But The Ring, world authority, recognized Loche, and with the best reasons of all. He was the No. 1 man in his division.

Loche would not leave the Argentine. He was born in Mendoza on September 2, 1939, and was the oldest of all the world champions, at 31.

Carmelo Bossi, champion of the junior middleweights, a class lacking recognition by The Ring, also is 31. He was born October 15, 1939, in Milan, and is a month younger than Loche. Loche started fighting pro in 1958, Bossi in 1961.

Loche fought 117 fights, winning 107, 13 by KO and 88 on points.

Loche never was knocked out. He lost two fights, none in his most recent 51.

Nick suffered his first defeat on November 6, 1959, when he was outpointed in 10 by (*Continued on page 63*)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY of the month — Miami Beach made boxing history with the longest round of modern times. The incident went like this:

Middleweight Bob Cassidy, New York, was boxing New England lightheavyweight Paul Kasper in Chris Dundee's Beach Auditorum. Cassidy landed a low blow in the sixth of their ten-rounder. The Englander went to the canvas, rolled in pain. Referee Dick Tobin and Paul's corner rushed to his aid. With all this confusion, the timekeeper got caught up with the action and forget to end the round. After about five minutes the referee decided to declare the bout no "contest." Kasper was than helped to his dressing room, where he was attended by the commission physician.

Chris Dundee stated: "This was the first time in the 21-year history of organized boxing in Miami Beach that the rare "no contest" rule has been invoked."

Toronto promotor Vince Bagnato added a new twist to his last boxing show in the posh ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. He staged a "Hot Pants" fashion show.

In keeping with the new twists in boxing; John Condon, Madison Square Garden publicist, came up with a unique idea of a 7:30 P.M. starting time and a box dinner for the patrons. This experiment was conducted as part of the Garden's Monday night Felt Forum shows. The innovation has been successful.

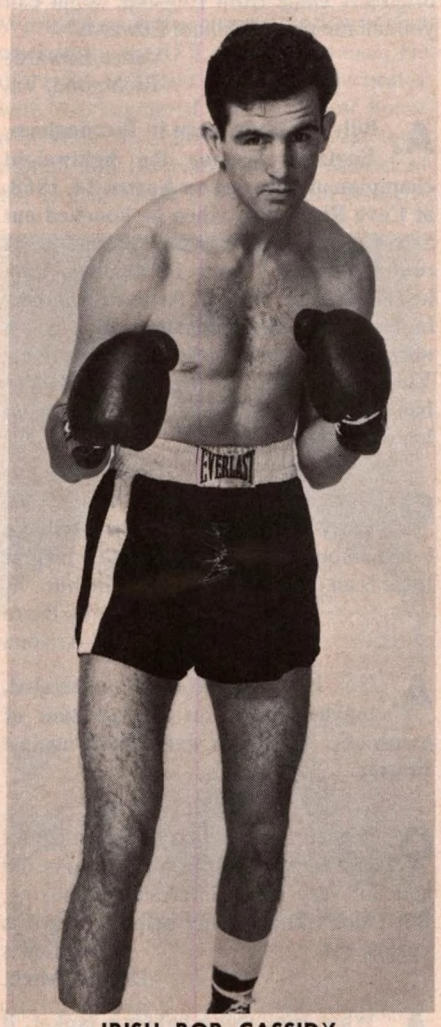
Rizal Memorial Coliseum, Quezon City, Philippines, was the site of a most unusual boxing event. Toyota, the car manufacturer, promoted a benefit boxing spectacular for the Boy Scouts of the Philippines. They packed its card with many of the local heroes, most of them boxing for a minimal fee.

The first bout went on at 6:30 and the last around midnight. The card included 88 rounds of action. Some of the boxers who appeared were Philippine junior lightweight champion Flash Gallego; flyweight San Sacristan; Raymundo Rivera, lightweight; and welterweight Rocky Alarde.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the 1964 heavyweight championship match between Cassius Clay and the late Sonny Liston in Miami, Fla. was held in violation of Florida law. The Court said, "Inter-Continental Promotions Inc. has no legal claim on the estate of the late William McDonald Jr., a Miami promotor."

The Court continued, "Sponsorship of the fight by the Miami post of Veterans of Foreign Wars was no more than a ruse aimed at circumventing the Florida fight law."

The fight contract called for Inter-Continental to produce the bout in return for $650,000 from McDonald. He was to get the live gate proceeds, while Inter-Continental retained television, radio and movie rights. "Arrangements were duly made" the Court said, "and Clay knocked out Liston and won the heavyweight title. The gate receipts of only $225,000, however, fell far short of McDonald's expectations and the considerations he had agreed to pay for those rights." McDonald turned the gate over to Inter-Continental, which sued him for the balance of the $625,000.



IRISH BOB CASSIDY

Cassius Clay's new car is trimmed with $7,500 worth of 24 carat gold plating. The total cost of his Oldsmobile Toronado is $15,000. Clay must have a difficult time finding a parking space for his vehicle. Recently he parked it in front of Detroit police station where, upon checking the car, the local constabulary found it to have expired license plates. This was remedied by his manager, Herbert Muhammad.

CHATTER . . . John Laria, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is handling lightweight Andre Reed . . . California featherweight of the past, Bobby Herron, is back training for a comeback. He's been out of action four years . . . Former San Francisco welterweight Johnny Miller is a policeman in Modesto. Johnny is applying for a promotor's license in Stockholm . . . The Inglewood Forum near Los Angeles televises its boxing show every Thursday night . . . American trainer Al Silvani is working with Scandinavian middleweight Tom Bogs . . . Canadian middleweight Fernand Marcotte suffered a broken rib in a traffic accident outside Statesboro,

The British Broadcasting Corp. asserted that 27 million persons, more than half of Britain's population, watched a videotape of the Frazier-Clay bout . . . A well-known former champion has been indicted on a bad check charge . . . Former ranked junior welterweight Len Kesey, Portland, Ore., has retired . . . The 28-year-old Kesey will has gone into the creamery business. A top prospect, still at the amateur stage, is Buffalo's welterweight Rocky Cudney . . . The Nevada State Assembly Committee voted to raise the fee to five percent of the gross from boxing and wrestling receipts . . . Baltimore middleweight Ralph Palladin drew over $10,000 for promotor Paul Ruddy . . . Boxing manager Al Braverman is doing well in the antique business in New York. Al's new tiger, lightheavyweight Dennis McNamee, appears to be for real . . . Promotor Doug Amundson doing well at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Drew 1,500 fans with a six bout card . . . Former British heavyweight king Henry Cooper is doing well in advertising . . . He's in a big ad for Austin-Morris cars. Also, bronze casts of himself are being sold in selected shops . . . Kings Castle and Sahara Hotels in Lake Tahoe are both in the boxing business . . .

Former flyweight king Fidel LaBarba was honored in Los Angeles . . . Heavyweight king Joe Frazier will go on tour abroad with his musical group, The Knockouts . . . California heavyweight of the late 50s, George Kennedy, is dead . . . Vincent Barrow, a nephew of Joe Louis, has made his amateur debut.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. What has become of our Yvan Prebeg? I have seen nothing about him this year. Milan Mihalic
Detroit, Mich.

A. Latest dope on Prebeg, who is 37 years old, is that he has hung up his gloves.

Q. Did Terry McGovern ever knock out Joe Gans? Our local historian insists it happened. Sounds impossible.
Randy Barrientos
Tijuana, Mexico

A. The record book says that on December 13, 1900, in Chicago, McGovern stopped Joe in two rounds. That this fight was on the up and up has to be doubted.

Q. I have purchased Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book for 1971, and much to my surprise his all-time ratings make Joe Gans the No. 1 lightweight, over Benny Leonard. I always thought that Fleischer called Benny the best. Is this a change? Frederic Bonaventure
Hartford Conn.

A. Fleischer always has rated Gans first and Leonard second. However, there are many contrary opinions among veteran experts. Leonard had one important asset over Gans, and that was prime physical condition, at all times.

Q. Is it true that when Cassius Clay was knocked down by Joe Frazier, it was only the third time this had happened in Clay's career? Harry Breathitt
Lexington, Ky

A. Clay has been decked only thrice, by Sonny Banks, Henry Cooper and Joe Frazier.

Q. Do you have any logical explanation of Leonard's defeat by Jack Britton? From all accounts, the foul was deliberate. Do THE RING's archives support this version? Marvin Stringfellow
San Francisco, Calif.

A. The Romans had a saying, "De mortuis nihil nisi bonum." This means, never speak ill of the dead. Only occasionally.

Q. How did THE RING staff predict the outcome of the Frazier-Clay fight?
Terence McGuire
Glens Falls, N.Y.

A. There was only one backer of Clay and he would like to forget it.

Q. There is a legend in our family that back in the days of the Civil War one of our forebears, William Edwards, was a world champion lightweight. Our family originally came from England. What can you tell me about William Edwards?
Vance Edwards
Richmond, Va.

A. Billy Edwards, born in Birmingham, England, became the lightweight champion of America on August 24, 1868, at Cove River, Va., when he knocked out Sam Collyer, Union Army veteran, in 34 rounds, lasting 1 hour 14 minutes. Billy lost the title in 1872 to Arthur Chambers in 26 rounds, disqualification. Billy was a master boxer who settled down in New York, and was one of the Hoffman House bar habitues, which was no reflection on his sobriety.

Q. Does THE RING believe that 20, 30 years hence, Cassius Clay will be listed among the all-time greats? I believe there is an inclination to underrate him.
Sylvester La Barre
Mesa, Arizona

A. No. He has not been underrated, maybe except on the question of gameness. He was a game man against Frazier.

Q. What is meant when you say a fighter is a tanker? I am only 12 years old and am very much interested in boxing. But I don't know if my being a Negro is against me. Doug Lewis
Detroit, Mich.

A. When they call a fighter a tanker, it means that he has been known to go into the tank. That means, he has been accused of diving into a swimming pool, and that means quitting. Being a Negro emphatically would not handicap you if you were determined to go in for boxing professionally. Joe Frazier, Cassius Clay and George Foreman are Negroes. Before you think in that direction, go to school, go to high school, go to college.

Q. There is big money on this—$100, no less. I say that I saw Ray Robinson fight Henry Armstrong, and beat him in a ten rounder in the Garden, around 1941. Right? Stu Gardner
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Ray Robinson outpointed Henry Armstrong in ten rounds on August 27, 1943. Henry had been knocked out by Fritzie Zivic in 12 rounds in 1941 and was well beyond his prime when he met Robinson.

Q. How many fights did Tommy Farr engage in prior to being knocked down by Max Baer? Frankie Daniel
Shawnee, Okla.

A. Farr was in 78 contests.

Q. Did Georges Carpentier knock Jack Dempsey out of the ring when they fought in Jersey City?
Harold Biermeiser
Detroit, Mich.

A. No. It was Luis Firpo who knocked Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in New York, September 14, 1923. That is the bout in which Dempsey KOd the Argentinian in the second round.

Q. What is the procedure one must follow to obtain a license to box in New York? Martin Gillespie
Red Bank, N.J.

A. He must apply to the Commission, fill out a form, be examined by the Commission physician. Then he will be interviewed by the Commission.

Q. We plan to set up a ring in a new club for boys. We do not know how big the ring should be. I wrote to the New York Commission and was referred to its rule book, which says nothing whatever about size. What does THE RING advise us to do? Ibraham Mallek
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Few commissions stipulate the size of the ring. If we were setting up a ring for boys we would go the limit in size allowable by the space available. Say 20 feet by 20. Give the boys room to maneuver and don't force them to fight too much in close. It is interesting that the original Marquis of Queensberry rules recommended a ring 24 feet by 24 feet.

Q. Someone told me that the following fighters never engaged in amateur bouts: Tiger Flowers; Jack Sharkey; Harry Greb; Jim Braddock and Jack Dempsey. Is this true? Paul Dici
Ellwood City, Pa.

A. Braddock was the only one of the five who fought as an amateur.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

JOE Frazier, world heavyweight champion, the quiet man . . . filling dates here and there with his band . . . Fall Guy for the Saints and Sinners at the Statler Hilton, with Jack Dempsey standing by as the hilarious activity carried on. They've had few flop shows since the Saints began years ago, with the late Tex O'Rourke as the coordinator.

Back for a visit with his mother and family in Beaufort, S. C., Joe became the second male member of his race to address the legislature at Columbia, S. C. He received a warm welcome when he spoke about the need of saving our people, emphasizing he was talking of blacks and whites. The first Negro ever to appear before the South Carolina legislature was a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor award.

We like the way Frazier carries on. He's making himself more popular all the time. Like those before him of his race, especially Joe Louis, you have to go along with the deportment, in and out of the ring, of this heavyweight king and clean citizen.

* * *

Sometimes we hear of the performances of men of the ring who have made themselves known by their deeds after they have hung up the mitts. One of these is Charles Gellman, who was given a royal reception in connection with a Jimmy Collotte-Duke Stefano-Johnny Addie fistic show at the Embassy Ballroom in North Bergen, N. J. the night heavyweight Randy Neumann avenged a one-round kayo at the hands of Jimmy Harris.

The feature was the turnout of former champions and fistic stars to pay homage to Gellman, a tycoon in the hospital world, noted for his charities. Gellman, who was a fighter before entering his business career, had 65 pro fights, of which he won 56. Gellman has gone far since the days when he was appointed Executive Director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital at 196th St. and Broadway, in New York.

Charley was overwhelmed by the appearance of former fistic champs Jimmy Braddock, Mickey Walker, Petey Scalzo, Charley 'Phil' Rosenberg, Solly Seeman, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz and Phil Terranova; with Ruby Goldstein, Harry Goldberg, Lou Halpern, Emil Calcagni and virtually all members of Veteran Boxers Ring of New York, headed by President Allie Zack and Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg. Among them K.O. Phil Kaplan, Ossie Feldman, Morris Turner, Irving Nabors. They gave Gellman a watch, with Mickey Shaw doing the honors.

Gellman was born in North Bergen, N. J. Was turned down by the Army in World War II because of bad eyes but worked for the U.S. Army Ordnance. He did right well, too, as he was decorated with the Legion of Merit, highest honor a civilian can achieve. This was his testimonial and the man who is President of the Greater New York Hospital Association, with 220 hospitals at his command, enjoyed a night which he'll never forget.

Emil Calcagni, as he looked during his days in the U.S. Navy.

* * *

Old timers will remember Emil Calcagni, from Creskill, N. J., the butcher boy, managed by the late Al Weill. Emil, 54 years old, boxed as a pro between 1034 and 1941, starting as a lightweight and winding up as a middleweight, with Charley Goldman his trainer . . . Had 52 pro skirmishes. Among old-timers Calcagni clashed with were Vic Dellicurti, Milt Aron, Baby Salvy Saban, Norman Rubio, Jimmy McHale and one-time welter king, Freddie 'Red' Cochrane. Emil is now associated with the courts as a referee for Workmen's Compensation in the State of New Jersey.

* * *

The Venti brothers are well known in boxing. Sammy, the older, now 55, was New York Golden Gloves champion in 1937. Boxed as a feather and lightweight. Fought three years as a pro, among the name performers he hooked up with were Terry Young, Lulu Constantino and Patsy Giovanelli. His manager was Joey Reid. Now chairman of the Board of Officers of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, Sam puts on many charity shows. He is with the Sanitation Department.

The other Venti, Paul, who is 50, performed as an amateur, and was with the Coast Guard in World War II. Affiliated with Ring #14, Jersey City, Paul, who was a lightweight, fought the late welter king, Marty Servo, Danny Kapilow and the late Tony Martelliano. Paul, who is associated with a meat packing house, is on the staff of the New Jersey Commission as a referee.

* * *

Veteran fight pilot Frankie 'Jay' Jacobs, who has handled hundreds of fighters in almost 50 years, recently returned from England where he spent an enjoyable five-week vacation from his job at Jack Singer's Flame steak spot on West 42nd St. He caught up with his ex-fighter Jackie 'Kid' Berg, former junior welter king, in London, and promoters Jack Solomons and Harry Levine. Besides Berg, "Jay" managed Sammy Dorfman, Tony Janiro, Phil Rafferty, Petey Hayes and Schoolboy Bernie Friedkin.

* * *

Few know that Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, on the staff of the New York Commission, used to be a glove wielder. Philadelphia-born Campbell, now 52, was a light heavyweight. He started his fistic career at the age of 16 and had approximately 140 amateur bouts. A graduate of Temple University, the doctor has been a staff physician with the Commission for 13 years, is married and has a 14-year-old son, John Mara.

* * *

Joe Gilbert, venerable member of the wrestling fraternity in the days of the great George Bothner and Leo Pardello, has died. He saw all the fistic stars from the time of John L. Sullivan. Joe would have

(*Continued on page 37*)

PUNCH LINES

HOW ABOUT THIS?

I hope that Cassius Clay impressed THE RING staff, especially Nat Fleischer, in the Frazier fight to the extent of admitting Clay to the ranks of the 10 greatest heavyweights since Corbett. Ali showed skill, he won the fight, he showed gameness.

I do not believe that his battle with the draft is to be held against him. I wish I had his money and strong arguments to stay out of the Army myself. I am due to go in soon and I am not a CO. Merely a draftee who has no desire to fight in Viet Nam.

However, that has nothing to do with Cassius Clay and the great fight he put up after two tryouts following a three year layoff.

I believe that boxing is the name of the game and if boxing is boxing, Clay and not Frazier got the greater number of points.

I paid $20 for my seat and borrowed a pair of binoculars and saw the fight pretty well.

Franklin Crandall
White Plains, N.Y.

NOW, THIS ONE

I paid $40, hard earned, out of a $120 take home, to see Frazier and Clay. I went home with the feeling that Frazier was way below par, and then I read that he was sick with athletes' kidney. Whatever that may be.

I take an oath not to go crazy again and not to spend more than $5 to see anybody, be it Frazier, Clay or Foreman.

I went for the Foreman-Kirkman outrage and Kirkman looked like a guy under an anesthetic. However, the referee should have disqualified Foreman for dashing out at the opening bell and hurling Kirkman to the floor. What was that all about?

Clay never could fight, and what is left of the guy is incapable of making a serious showing for the title and he had better not fight Foreman. Clay looked so bad, Ellis could have beaten him.

Newkirk Denton
Newburgh, N.Y.

AND THIS ONE, TOO

I shelled out $20 to see Frazier murder Clay, via closed circuit. I got my money's worth because I saw the Muslim get a beating just short of a KO.

Clay will be knocked out when he fights Frazier again, unless the Court sends him to jail in the meantime.

I did my stint in Viet Nam, came back alive but with a fungus which is driving me nuts, and this guy Clay gets $2,500,000.

I want to say that I despise Clay for what he is.

Arthur Kronenberg
New York, N.Y.

GREATEST OF ALL TIME!

I saw the Ali-Frazier fight. These two are the greatest heavyweight champions of all time.

In contrast I saw the Dempsey-Firpo fight and can come up with only one word to describe it—pathetic. THE RING is constantly backing Dempsey as a great fighting machine without thoroughly analyzing his opponents.

Robert Ryan
Syracuse, N.Y.

AND NOW, FOR A FINALE!

I saw Clay outpoint Frazier, who is not a great fighter by any means. He is a wide open target.

I blame Clay and Dundee for the kind of fight Cassius put up when he had it in his power to close Joe's eyes and force referee Mercante to stop the fight.

Frazier never will see the day when he will rival Clay in the all-time ratings,

I do not admire Clay's stand on the draft. But so long as the law lets him fight, I am for him.

It is too bad that they will not have the rematch in New York, where it belongs.

It will go to California because fighting has become a big business which it showed itself to be when Cooke signed a guarantee for $4,500,000.

I would like to see Cooke buy control of Madison Square Garden.

Charles J. Dressen
Albany, N.Y.

WHAT'S A TITLE WORTH?

Aside from the unbelievable $2.5 million dollars that both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali grossed. I was wondering how much money the lighter weight champions earn?

Is a world championship worth a very substantially greater earning capacity, and if so, how much? The heavyweight championship is played up with such magnitude in this country. The fans wouldn't know one from another, much less the significance of a world title.

There was a time that any sports fan would recognize (either by name or sight) a world champion, and would comprehend the significance of being the toughest man in the world within a specific classification. But it seems that times have changed in this respect. Perhaps Frazier-Ali will bring boxing back up to the status it so rightfully deserves.

Robby Shapiro
Newton, Mass.

KNOW DEMPSEY IN VIET

It is said that through satellite television, some 300 million fans witnessed the Frazier-Ali 15 rounder, which saw Ali floored in the final frame, but surviving on raw courage.

Not surprising, these million of viewers! In Viet Nam I have known rice paddy workers who knew of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. Corporal Thoi knew of Joe Frazier.

"Could you get me his photo?" he inquired.

Writing to Cloverlay I received two autographed photos of the champ. Joe wrote:

"... pleased to know that your friend, Pham van Thoi has taken an interest in my boxing career.

"... All your friends at home wish you the very best of luck and hope you will be back with us soon."

Thoi was thrilled down to his combat boots.

James A. Smath
Rahway, N.J.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

So the "Fight of the Century" is over, and there are some things I want to say.

First of all, Ali did deserve a shot at the title, draft conviction notwithstanding. The days of the patriotic type are over. Times have changed. Ali may not be an example for the "growing American boy" of 15 years ago, but times and ideas of the "growing American boy" have changed enough for today's kids for Ali to be a good example.

Also, let's hear no more of upgrading Joe Frazier to be as good as Marciano, Johnson, Louis. He beat a man who was past his prime with his speed gone. The Ali of 64-67 would have stopped "Smokin' Joe."

Bob Dean
Wellfleet, Mass.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

By PEDRO GALIANA

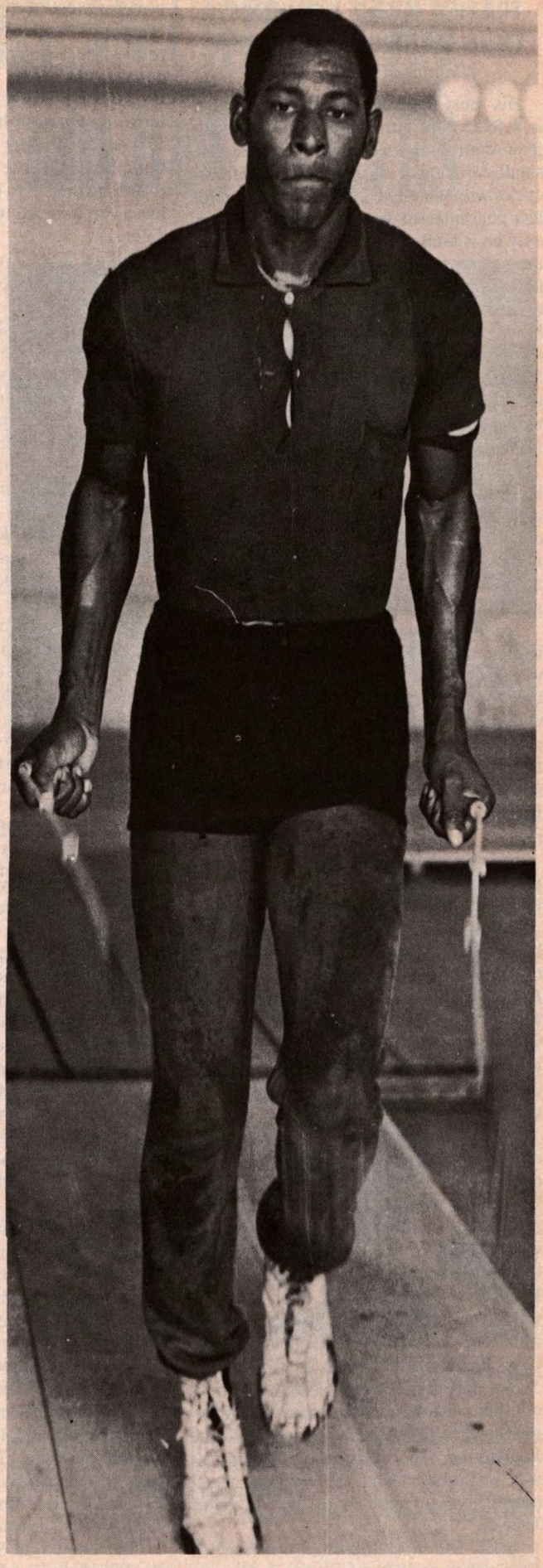
VICENTE Rondon, light heavy contender, would like to fight along Caracas shores for a while . . . He likes the $ guarantee Venezuelan promoters are offering . . . Pals from South America say Oscar Bonavena may bypass New York's offer to fight Floyd Patterson in the Summer . . . He'd rather have another crack at Cassius Clay . . . Sugar Ramos, ex-lightweight champ, is back in the big time in Mexico . . . Is conditioning with an eye on Ken Buchanan's crown . . . Pedro Agosto would like to retire from the ring and start wrestling, but the wrestling promoters already have their Puerto Rican idol . . . Insiders say Dominican Dario Hidalgo will fight only in Puerto Rico in the future . . . Is it true his manager and he are reading different papers? . . .

Oscar M. Conill will open two new gyms in the metropolitan area. One in the Bronx, the other in Queens. His idea? To train Latin boxers for the Garden . . . Oscar thinks George Foreman is the only man who can beat Joe Frazier . . . But thinks he is still one year away . . . Florentino Fernandez's comeback looks serious . . . Word from Miami is that he is training like a rookie . . . Wrestling still has priority over boxing in the Sunnyside Garden (Queens) . . . A boxing program atracts only 2,000, but wrestling puts around 5,000 inside the arena with fans sitting practically on top of one another . . . Pedro Morales, 26, the world wrestling champ, has a brother playing baseball for the San Diego Padres and his sister is the only registered nurse in Culebra . . .

Look for Venezuelan Jose Luis Garcia to crash headlines as soon as he comes East to fight at the Garden . . . Gym's bees say Puerto Rican Jose King Roman is developing into quite a fighter . . . Dick Noland, Art Hernandez' mentor, wants a rematch with Danny Moyer for July in Omaha . . . West Coast observers say Mexican warriors are the ones dominating Coast boxing clubs shows these days . . . Which seems to us a good reason for some Puerto Rican fighters to move to the Coast to start a hot rivalry . . . Boxing in New York has become a tough proposition for Latin fighters . . . Miguel Barreto does a lot of training in the metropolitan gyms, but he has to drive a taxi nights to earn his bread and butter . . . Recently he went to Honolulu to fight practically for a cup of coffee . . . The Garden, keeping a close eye on the Latin exodus to the Coast, plans to cooperate with $25,000 dollars yearly to help the Sunnyside Garden activities, but Sunnyside bosses are still thinking it over . . . They don't want to build good boxers while others can get the gravy . . .

Watch Armando Muniz, the West Coast unbeaten lad . . . Soon he is going to be up near the top . . . Madrid boxing fans want Jose Urtain to lace them up again . . . They think now that Henry Cooper is retired he can come up again . . . Is it true South American middleweight Rodrigo Valdez won't fight in U.S.A. for a while? . . . Emile Griffith's handlers are trying to get a fight with Carlos Monzon in Buenos Aires . . . Those coming from San Juan, Puerto Rico, insist the new "San Juan Boxing Coliseum" will be ready for the Fall . . .

Ernesto Azua, who was Cuban (*Continued on page 39*)



JOSE LUIS GARCIA

FRAZIER MIGHT DO WORSE THAN QUIT RING UNBEATEN

(Continued from page 13)

His most tangible asset at the moment is a $125,000 home in a fancy Philadelphia suburb, reportedly free and clear. The small caravan of flashy cars and motorcycles with which he indulges himself offer less guarantee of future security. Supposedly he is limited to $500 a week 'walking around money.' No one probably knows, including himself, just how much his hard earned ring laurels have been worth to him in cash in the bank. If one were to set this figure at one-tenth of his total gross $500,000—which is not unreasonable—this amount, with proper management, could insure security for himself and his family.

Allowing that a man who has developed lavish tastes with a wife and five children can never have too much money, a strong case can be made for settling for what he already has and the devil take a future million or so along with its accompanying perils.

Joe Frazier already has shown an intensity of dedication in whatever he does, whether it be butchering in a slaughterhouse; winning the Olympic championship with a broken left hand, or training harder and abstaining more doggedly, than any fighter since Marciano. He is a man who applies himself to anything with the same fierceness of purpose that he shows in the ring.

His show business activities are further proof of this. He has gone about singing and entertaining with typical ardor.

Unlike other famous fighters who have had great difficulty making an adjustment to doing something else upon retiring, Joe Frazier appears to be the kind of person who is 'work oriented.' Being human he would doubtless miss the incandescent glamor of the ring. But as a workingman at heart, he could prove strong enough to resist its siren song.

In days gone by, when money was given as an excuse for a boxer prolonging his days in the ring, fight people would say, "Yeah, but who'll spend it for him?" Frazier is, on performance, the best heavyweight in the world. He can never enlarge on that, so it comes down purely to money. Even were he to defeat Clay again, it would hardly enhance his reputation. Despite the masterful propagandizing of Clay, Frazier's victory was decisive.

Not only was Clay so close to a knockout that the doctor entered the ring following the 11th round, he was dropped in the final round. The decision of the officials was unanimous, and the opinion of reporters present was 24 to 2 in favor of Frazier.

Lastly and most important, the frenzied Clay adherents who were out in force in the Garden accepted the verdict without protest. Most of the second thoughts on 'who won' came after Frazier's hospitalization, which had no bearing on what happened in the ring.

Clay has cleverly capitalized on this factor in building up his own allegations.

Were Joe Frazier to retire now, the only thing he could lose is money. This is not to be laughed off, it is true. But no one has ever equated wealth with health in value.

Calling it a career as an undefeated champion would not only remove all possibility of future physical jeopardy it would preserve for Frazier a niche in boxing history hitherto held only by the late Rocky Marciano and Gene Tunney.

Despite his testimony to the contrary there is a feeling among many, that the jury is still out on the medical advisability of Frazier's continuing to fight; particularly in view of his manner of fighting, which is physically eroding.

No one would like to see the final decision against his continuing be a medical one, for this would infer some kind of disability.

Far better that Joe, acting on the advice of friends and family, decided there were no more worlds to conquer; that his present financial condition precludes future hardship; and that something else—show business or watever—despite the financial disparity, outweighs the hard life and hazards of his ring career.

105 ROUNDS OF MAYHEM

(Continued from page 25)

scarcely a spot above the hips that was not bruised in a terrible manner. Ward's best friend could hardly identify the corpse."

The Inter Mountain said: "Further particulars make it evident that the fight was even more brutal than had been reported. From the first terrible knockdown which Gallagher gave Ward, the exhibition of brutality was awful. Ward was unconscious for the last seven rounds and could not have stood alone on the floor without the support of his seconds. He was stood up merely in the hope that he would recover and resume the fight.

"Gallagher was rendered more like a wild beast than a man by the punishment he had received, and he slugged the helpless man with great violence. At the end of the last round Gallagher also became unconscious and remained in that condition for as much as an hour, when he was revived and taken to his home."

When Ward died, the marshal issued warrants for the arrest of Gallagher, the 10 witnesses and the hack drivers—Edward Miller, Bart Flowers, William Thornton, Joseph McEvoy, James Tickel, Al Slater, George Althoff, P. D. Sprague, Al Layton, A. Bushyaeger, Jack Hiland and a man known as Sheeney Abe, "one of the prizefighters who was engaged in another recent mill at Crystal Springs."

The officers also wanted to talk to Jack Thornton and Helehan, of the Helehan, Nichols firm, but both had left town.

The 12 men were released under $100 bond each, a sum the Inter Mountain branded "a ridiculously small figure when the offense they have committed is taken into consideration." It quoted an unidentified "prominent lawyer," who said Gallagher could be charged with murder.

But Gallagher, originally described as being in a dangerous condition, was not home when officers went to arrest him. A doctor had set his arm, and Gallagher's wife said he left without telling her his destination. No record exists of his return to Butte.

Inter Mountain reporters interviewed several persons who knew Ward, and the responses ranged from the allegation he was a bully to the statement by the woman who ran his boarding house that he cried the day before the fight. To those comments, the Inter Mountain said: "It is impossible to make an intelligent choice between all these stories."

Few events could shock the residents of brazen Butte in the 1880s, but the gladiatorial overtones of the Ward-Gallagher battle apparently represented a scar unfitting for even a wilderness mining camp.

PRUITT STOPS PUGH IN 3; BEATS ● FURUYAMA IN HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Adolph Pruitt, 146½, Los Angeles, upset expert predictions by blasting Percy Pugh, 146, New Orleans, with a clean knockout in the third round of a scheduled tenner at the HIC arena.

This was supposed to be Pruitt's toughest battle but it turned out otherwise. He dominated the fight completely before landing the finisher, a solid right to the jaw.

Tadashi Okamoto, 128, Japan, beat Floro Ybanez, 122¾, Philippines, in six. Chung Kyo Shin, 135¾, Korea, outpointed Rudy Tulonghari, 134¼, Philippines, six.

Tatsuo Uchida, 120, Japan, knocked out Frankie Amano, 119, Philippines, in the second round, three to go. Teddy Limoz, 174½, Honolulu, decisioned Marijan Kolar, 178, Yugoslavia, in four.

► Pruitt, 142½, made a punching bag out of Lion Furuyama, 143¼, to win a lopsided 10-round decision at the HIC arena. Pruitt, known as one of the hardest punchers in his division, was unable to make an appreciable dent in the tough armor of the Japanese.

Furuyama took Pruitt's best offerings without blinking an eyelash. Known as some sort of a puncher himself, Furuyama's main trouble was his inability to find Adolph for a solid punch. Furuyama was baffled by Pruitt's weaving style.

In a companion tenner Ushiwakamaru Harada, 120, Japan, was lucky to get a draw against Ely Axinto, 118½, Philippines. They fought a gory battle at a terrific pace.

Ushiwakamaru is the younger brother of Fighting Harada, former flyweight and later bantamweight champion of the world.

Chung Kyu Shin, 138, Korea, outpointed Yoshimi Hanabusa, 136, Japan, in six; Tsuyoshi Araki, 118½, Japan, shaded Francisco Granados, 119, Mexico, in six; Tetsuzo Ishimaru, 128, Japan, outpointed Masahito Takahashi, 127¼, Japan, in five. It was a bad decision.

► Underdog Manuel Fiero, 148, Mexico, upset Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado, 146, Uvalde, Texas in 10 at the HIC. Utilizing his longer reach to advantage Fiero kept Alvarado away with his jab and scored with an occasional right to gain a unanimous verdict.

In another 10 Tadashi Okamoto, 127, Japan, added a KO win by stopping Martin Higuera, 126½, Mexico, in the fifth with a left to the midsection. Okamoto needs seasoning.

Young Kennedy, 149¾, Honolulu, TKOd Dennis Clement, 150½, Honolulu in the third.

GOROSITO EMERGES AS CHIEF PRO PROSPECT OF N.Y. GOLDEN GLOVES

By JACK SMITH

THERE was plenty of steam in the 1971 edition of the New York Golden Gloves. Plenty of everything, in fact, except seats. The extra steam was generated by booming activity in the amateur ring across the nation. Lack of seats was due to the sellout crowd of 19,959 drawn to the Madison Square Garden finals, by the fast, aggressive, busy action which Golden Gloves have featured for 45 years.

The tournament, sponsored by the New York News Charities, Inc., is the biggest in amateur boxing. More than 600 boxers started. The 18 bout finals decided nine Open Class championship and nine in the Sub-Novice Class.

Judging from the New York Golden Gloves, Uncle Sam will be heavily muscled for world competitions. The New Yorkers as a group were well conditioned, well schooled. They were also young, many of them teenagers still in school.

The tournament doesn't offer an "Outstanding" trophy. Had there been one, Eddie Gregory, 147 pounder, Charlie Hunter, 106, Bill Stewart, 160, Roy Taylor, 126, and Ray Hammond, 135, would have been in the balloting. Gregory, Hunter and Taylor are high schoolboys, Hammond a college student. Stewart is a seasoned, Marine alumnus.

From the viewpoint of a professional ring observer, the chief prospect of all the New York champs was Raul Gorosito, 226 pound heavyweight, not a New Yorker but the national amateur champ of Argentina. Gorosito took the title at the finals without lacing on a glove. He won the championship by default. His opponent, Manny Robles, 233, was unable to box because of an elbow injury.

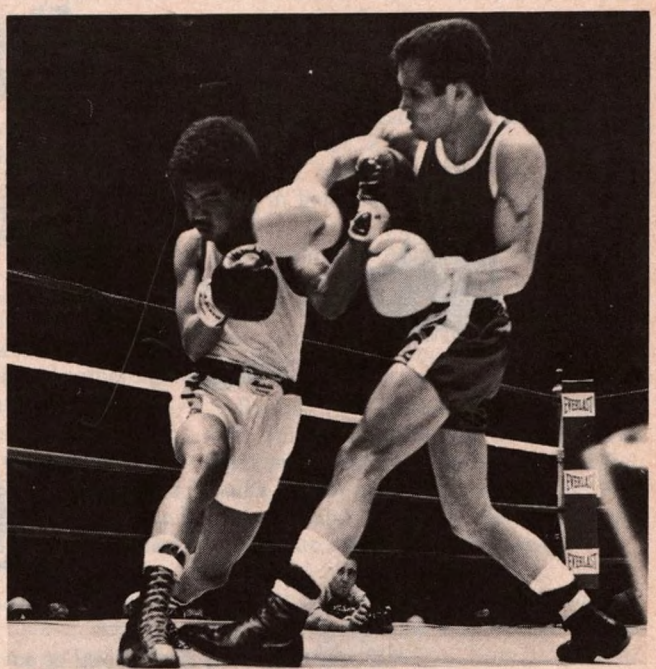
Gorosito, who had stopped three opponents in previous tournament bouts, immediately forsook the amateur ranks. He's strong, stands 6 feet 3, is well proportioned, quick with both hands.

Equally impressive as long range prospects were the Sub-Novice champs. "Sub-Novice" is a special Golden Gloves designation referring to boxers who have never before taken part in public competition. Throughout the tournament Sub-Novice rounds are two minutes. Open Class rounds last three minutes.

The Sub-Novice Class is not the place to look for polished performance. Yet a pair of teenagers, Richie Harris and Victor Morales, staged a spectacular shooting match for the 126 pound championship. Harris, only 16, and one of the schoolboy ringsters, showed all the equipment of the classic, stand-up mould. Morales is a bob and weave artist, who keeps moving in punching. Morales won the title in a very close bout and both were marked for future reference.

The Sub-Novice heavyweight, more mature physically, showed plenty of the makings. Leroy Jones, 247, won over John Holloway, 184, in another close one. Jones needs to trim down to 225. Holloway has plenty of room on his big, 6 feet 3 frame to add pounds.

Another of the Sub-Novice champs, Tyrone Phelps, 160, was the tournament's biggest bomber. He's a Brooklynite, a photography student and a southpaw with a good right hand. No one went the distance (Continued on page 45)



Enrique Delcampo (left) and Donaldo Linares mix it up in the 118-pound Sub-Novice finals. Linares captured the decision.

Gene McCloskey (right) absorbs a hard left from Domenico Monaco in the third round of their 135-pound Sub-Novice match. Monaco won the nod.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 10

George Chip

Dec. 23, 1913 – Frank Klaus was knocked out by George Chip in 5 rounds — Pittsburgh was the site.

NEW YORK TAX JEOPARDIZES GARDEN SHOWS

(*Continued from page 9*)

with the finances of boxing.

There is action in both the House and the Senate in Washington to kill both blacking out big events from local television and to stop closed circuit television within the United States.

In the Senate, Mr. Proxmire, from Wisconsin, is dead-set against closed-circuiting fights like the Frazier-Clay affair, and blacking out the Super Bowl and other major events.

As yet, there has been no talk of the major baseball leagues hitting the TV viewers for the World Series. But the way things are going, it would be no surprise if this were to come under consideration.

There are magnates who are out to grab every dime the traffic will bear, and the way they have been giving into salary demands of the players, they are going to need more dimes and nickels than are available now.

In the House in Washington, a bill has been introduced by Rep. Charles W. Sandman, of New Jersey, "to ban nationwide TV and radio blackouts of major sporting events."

Sandman has the strong support of House colleagues Gerald Ford, once a college football star; Bob Mathias, twice Olympic decathlon champion; Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who used to be a fine pitcher in the National League; and Jack Kemp, former pro gridiron hero.

Also on the warpath in the interest of the sports viewer is Rep. Les Aspin, of Wisconsin. He says, "My bill would ban virtually all sports events from closed circuit television, thus forcing promoters to turn to home TV and radio for the broadcasting of sports events.

"Almost all sports events would have to be shown on home TV, including all boxing matches, Super Bowls, and Rose Bowls. The way the fans have been writing in on this bill they are virtually unanimous in supporting it."

There is a definite threat to those who have been cashing in on big fight TV. Washington is greatly exercised over what happened in Frazier-Clay television, with extravagant admission charges for closed circuit viewing.

Washington cannot let gluttony in collecting off the air waves continue, any more than fight promoters can afford to guarantee fighters $2,500,000 each for a contest. The situation has gone haywire.

In the meantime, what about Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay?

Clay is going about the country telling live audiences and TV viewers how he won the Frazier fight.

He is making the most of his financial opportunities. He lost the decision and took a bad beating. But he is more fluent than Frazier and has been making a lot of folks believe that he really won.

Clay's right jaw swelling has been reduced. His tonsils are well oiled and he is living an easy, lush life amid opulent surroundings.

Clay's lawyers have been heard by the Supreme Court on his claim of draft exemption as a Conscientious Objector and a decision may be expected soon.

The case against Cassius appears to have worn itself out. In fact, it has been kicked around so long it is barely alive.

Frazier, who spent a week following the Big Fight in St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia with high blood pressure and athlete's kidney, is back in circulation. He has become active again with the Knockouts, his nightclub act.

Yancey Durham, Joe's trainer and manager, no longer is advising Frazier to retire. Yancey got a 15 percent cut out of Joe's $2,500,000 and is rich. Another fight and he would be pleasantly richer.

Frazier is not considering another title defense before fighting Clay again.

Cassius has been approached about a Foreman fight by New York's Garden. But that state tax appears to have stilled that conversation.

There are yet some questions in the air about the Big Fight.

Why did Frazier become so utterly exhausted? Was he below par physically? Medically?

Was Clay play-acting, or was he in jeopardy when he staggered all over the ring in the 11th round?

Can Clay recover his old form by 1972 as to achieve high respect as a title threat?

Can Clay train himself into such condition as would make it possible for him to fight three-minute rounds? He could not do that in the Garden.

Could Frazier again take 15 rounds of pressure on his eyes and prevent the cutting to which they were subjected by Clay's flicking gloves?

OSTAPOVICH CHILLS WOODS IN ● LESS THAN TWO MINUTES ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Professional boxing returned to this area after a lapse of two years. Eddie Ostapovich, 184, caught Bobby Woods, 174, with a sharp one-two to end their bout at the 1:40 mark of the first heat.

In a middleweight bout Dave Wylie made a successful pro debut when he beat Jimmy McGowan over six rounds, a split decision.

Gary Falls chilled Al Bashir at 1:15 of the opening round in another middleweight bout.

"Irish" Tony Dowling was stopped due to cuts in the sixth of a scheduled eight-rounder by Billy Rogers at Tacoma. They are middleweights.

Three Vancouver boxers participated in a show at Eugene, Oregon. Hugh Mercier was stopped in the second by Terry Hinke. Hinke is undefeated in 14 pro bouts. Pat Duncan, Carson City, stopped Chuck Borden in the first round. Heavies. Nat Green stopped Butch Cassidy in two minutes.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 31*)

been 100 years old come Dec. 29, according to our reliable informant, Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker for Madison Square Garden . . . James J. Johnston reappeared in the news when his widow, Agnes Byrnes Johnston, 82, succumbed after a long illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Jack O'Brian, wife of the syndicated columnist and radio commenttaor.

* * *

Charley Rose, Broadway member of the pugilistic brigade, was felicitated upon acheiving his 85th birthday. Cpl. Izzy Schwartz tossed a party at Jack Dempsey's in honor of his 45th wedding anniversary. In the party were Syd Peskin, Ossie Feldman, Allie Zack, Harry Goldberg, Morris Turner, Jack Dempsey, ex-bantam king Charley Phil Rosenberg and Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg.

* * *

Back in New York, former member of The Ring staff Eddie Borden, who has been in England, in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, and down Miami way. Nat Fleischer and The Ring staff were happy to meet up with Borden once again.

* * *

Gone is Nat Helfin, age 60, ex-boxer, who was at one time a contender for the bantamweight title.

* * *

Trainer-manager Joe DeMaria, is owner of the most unusual gymnasium in the city—perhaps in the world. No longer in the basement at 785 Westchester Avenue, in the Bronx, Joe now has the gymnasium on the sidewalk level. The place is decoratively painted and can be seen through a large plate glass window. Often people stop to watch the fighters working out. What makes the training quarters unisue is that on weekends it is converted into an entertainment center—called Cangrejeros Social Club, of which Luis Benitz is president.

Benitez, who is lessee of the three-story building where DeMaria's gym is located, did some boving in Puerto Rico as a light heavyweight. He's a former Marine.

* * *

From Copenhagen, Denmark comes another card from trainer Al Silvani. He's still traveling around the world and was heading back for sunny California to work as a technical adviser and assistant director on a fight picture, "Fat City."

* * *

"Joe Frazier Hits Again," was a headline, but it was Peter Fuller's horse, not Joe. The horse was named for the heavyweight champion. In his triumph at Bowie "Joe Frazier," the horse, won out over "Stiff Upper Lip."

BURTON "TAKES POSSESSION" OF LIGHT HEAVY LAURELS

(*Continued from page 24*)

Promoters cover up their lack of desire to find me a suitable opponent with the claim that I am not known well enough. That is bunk. I am known wherever there is boxing, boxing of the better grade.

I was born on August 8, 1943, in Durham, N.C., the tobacco town. My parents had to feed 12 kids, six boys, six girls. I was second from the oldest. Things were tough.

My school career was heavy going. I had to work in the fields with my grandfather. We grew corn and had some livestock.

Any boxers in my family? Yeah, my uncle, in the Army. He did some fighting there but never became a standout.

He said, "Willie, I am gonna buy you a pair of boxing gloves. I see you making good where I didn't."

So I got the gloves and learned to use them.

I was a big kid, strong and tough, eager, ambitious.

One day a man—he happened to be white—saw me working out and he said to my dad, "This boy of yours has the moves, the physique. If he has the desire, he will be a great fighter."

My dad said to me, "Willie, if you want to box, you go ahead and box. I won't stop you. Only thing is, you gotta be good and you got to stick with it. If you ain't good, stay away from it. I don't want no stiff in my family."

Dad liked fights. He watched them every time they were shown on television.

I went to Hillsboro High and, of course, there was no boxing. We had a fine ball club. I was the pitcher. Was I good? Well, fast ball, curve ball, some changeup. Not so good that scouts chased after me.

I never gave serious thought to a baseball career. I was out to be a fighter, and here I am.

My uncle built a big bag out of sawdust and sand. It was a wonder my knuckles survived. I belted plain hell out of that bag. It was hung under a tree and get this: for bandages I used old neckties.

I saw Gavilan and Robinson in their New York fight, over TV in 1948. I saw them again in 1949. I envied Ray; oh, how I envied him. And copied him.

My dad didn't direct me toward the ring. I was a well behaved kid, went to church. I took it out on that bag.

Eventually I got to New York. I was one of them. I mingled with the fighters. I saw Robinson fight. Beautiful. Rhythm. That's the big thing. Rhythm, timing, footwork, science.

I came to New York on my own and lived with an aunt.

I began to go to gyms where the fighters worked. I met Joe Pimentel, the old trainer, a good one. I began to give consideration to fighting. I looked at Joe, he looked me over.

"I think I can make a fighter out of you," Pimentel said. "But don't rush. Easy does it. Keep in shape. Watch the good ones."

I went into the Golden Gloves and won the sub-novice class. The next two years I won the open class. Now I was 18. On my way.

In August 1966 I turned pro. I got a four-rounder with Felix Santiago. I beat him. In November I had a six with Gene Tapia in Walpole near Boston. I won it. Two weeks later I knocked out Randy Stevens in four and a month later I returned to Walpole and outpointed Billy Gribbs in a six.

My first year ended with four fights, four won. I was eating regular, and I was in the gym watching, and in the Garden picking up pointers from the good ones. I was a student. I still am.

At this writing I have had only 19 fights. I won 18. My one defeat was a seven-round KO by Luis Pires, South American heavyweight.

I have no excuses for this setback. I wish I could fight Pires again. I was tired. I could not untrack myself. I lacked life, ambition, confidence. I decided that I needed a layoff and remained out of the ring for six months.

When I came back, on August 4, 1970, I beat Herschel Jacobs in a six.

In November 18, 1970, in the Garden, I gave away maybe 30 pounds and stopped Lee Estes in three. The victory over Dave Matthews followed.

From what I have told the reader it is easy to see that my ring career has not made me rich. I can't get decent paydays. I am afraid of nobody but somebody must be afraid of Willie Burton. I've got to fight more often.

I am no longer married. That busted up and I have a boy. I would not like to see him become a boxer. But if that is what the boy wants, I would not stand in his way.

All I know is this: I am ready to meet anybody. I weight 180. I am determined to get the most out of my abilities and my determination to make something important of myself in the ring.

I have not lost my faith in justice. I am the best light heavyweight in the world.

WAS CLAY HURT OR ACTING IN 11TH WITH FRAZIER?

(*Continued from page 14*)

the old Polo Grounds. The bout was the grand finale of a nationwide elimination series to determine the American flyweight champion. Buff and Goldstein had done a thorough job of eliminating the other title contenders, and their match had become a natural.

Goldstein was managed and coached by an old-time favorite, Willie Lewis, and Willie had done a fine job with him. Goldstein was a brilliant boxer and a deadly puncher with either hand.

One thing Lewis stressed was not to lead with a right. His philosophy was: "Yell for help for the other guy if you connect and for yourself if you miss."

Buff's strategy was to enveigle Goldstein into throwing his right.

Early in the second round, Johnny stumbled back when a one-two combination crashed against his forehead. He seemed to be hurt. Goldstein, sensing victory, forgot Lewis' advice and tore into Buff, uncorking his right.

It was what Buff was playing for. He let go his own right, beat Goldstein to the punch and that's all there was, except the fatal count over Abe.

Where strategy was concerned, Benny Leonard probably was the all-time tops in boxing. Benny knew how and when to use psychology to confuse his opponent. That episode with Lew Tendler in their first clash, when Leonard "talked" himself out of trouble, was typical.

Even before then, Benny had demonstrated his quick thinking when he met Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee. Giving instructions before the start of the bout, the referee stipulated that in the event of a knockdown, the fighter scoring it would have to go to a neutral corner.

That has become standard procedure now, but it was new to Benny at the time. He looked around the ring, then asked the referee: "What corner will I go to?" Mitchell stared at Leonard in amazement, and Benny had the fight half-won then and there, although it wasn't until the seventh round that he finally disposed of the Milwaukeean.

It was neither strategy nor trickery that George (K.O.) Chaney used in his meeting with Babe Picato in Philadelphia. Chaney, the little guy with the big punch, had rough going in the first round, and refused to sit down in his corner at the end of the frame, insisting on standing.

He felt that if he did sit down, he might not have been able to get up for the next session. As the second round got under way, Picato rushed toward the veteran Baltimore southpaw, determined to end matters with as little to-do as possible.

Chaney was still wobbly, but instinctively shot out his deadly left to meet Picato's assault. The punch smashed against Babe's chin, and sent him flying back, through the ropes, out of the ring and into the spectators.

Sometimes neither strategy nor trickery pays off, but instinct does. How often have we seen a fighter, badly beaten, suddenly turn apparent disaster into sensational victory with one or two punches.

Was Clay play-acting? Was Clay badly hurt? Barrymore gets the verdict.

IS GEORGE FOREMAN NEXT CHAMP?

(Continued from page 7)

Of the five, only Frazier is listed as the winner of the world heavyweight championship.

Note, please, that Foreman stands out as the tallest, heaviest, biggest, of the five American winners.

Standing 6 feet 3½ inches, and weighing 220 pounds, Foreman undoubtedly stands out as the most formidable physical specimen among the five American Olympic heavyweight stars.

How good is Foreman right now? How good is he likely to be within two years? How good are his title prospects?

To get the answers from a professional and knowledgeable source, the writer went to Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden.

"Foreman is the next heavyweight champion of the world," Brenner predicted.

"Foreman is the best looking title prospect since Joe Louis.

"Now, please don't get me wrong. He does not have the ability to punch like Louis, who could take a guy out with one blow. Witness the one-round demolition of Max Schmeling.

"However, Foreman is developing power, speed, skills right down the line.

"Foreman is not a hitter like Rocky Marciano, and he is not a speedster like Patterson. But he is the best we are looking at, after Frazier. After Clay, too? That would be an interesting test.

"Foreman is a natural heavyweight in body. Now and then we have a puffed up light heavy working as a heavyweight. But George has the best physique since Max Baer, who weighed 214, stood 6 feet 2½ inches in height, and had a reach of 81 inches.

"Frazier is unevenly distributed, with heavy legs bringing him up to 205 pounds.

"Patterson was not a heavyweight physically. Marciano weighed 184, under six feet in his socks.

"Clay grew into a heavyweight, so that for the Frazier fight he hit the beam at 215. His height, 6-3.

"Foreman, only 22 now, already was fully developed when he won the Olympic championship.

"How good was Clay? I don't want to confuse the Foreman issue. But I would say that Cassius hit the peak of his career only after his three-year layoff, in the 15th round against Bonavena in the Garden.

"Foreman is a clubber. He will wear you down. He has a lot of gameness, determination, ambition.

"Foreman, graduate of the Job Corps, is hungry. That is a very important item. I don't believe that we on the outside of the ring appreciate how vital this matter of hunger can be, in any professional sport.

"Clay dwarfed a lot of heavies. Foreman outsizes them all, and this means a vital asset.

"Let me not forget, and play down, the big asset of Youth.

"In short, George Foreman cannot miss. He could not beat Frazier but he would beat Clay. I say this on the basis of what I saw of Cassius in the Frazier contest, making so much of his fight off the ropes."

The heavyweight situation is shaping up for Foreman as it did not shape up for Ed Sanders, Pete Rademacher and Sam Berger.

Fortune truly did favor Frazier at every point of his career as a boxer, amateur and professional. But Joe got important assists, in the accident to Mathis in the Olympic tryouts, and in Clay's refusal to join the Army.

In the Olympic games, Foreman's progress was noteworthy. His first fight saw him outpoint Lucjan Trela, a southpaw from Poland. Four judges gave it to George. The fifth, a Hungarian, gave an anti-American verdict.

In his second fight, Foreman determined not to trust the judges. He knocked out Rumanian Ion Alexe, another lefty.

In the semi-finals, Foreman scored another KO, disposing of Italy's Giorgi Bambini in the second round.

The final bout saw Foreman outfight Jonas Chepulis, of Russia, in all three rounds.

One of Foreman's strongest boosters is Cus D'Amato, who managed Patterson into the heavyweight title and led him carefully to the saving banks and substantial investments.

D'Amato compares Foreman with Cleveland Williams of his prime, before the Texas heavy was shot up by a highway cop.

D'Amato was eager to become Foreman's manager. Other candidates for the job were Doc Broadus, George's first teacher, and Pappy Gault, Olympic coach.

George is very close to his mother, Mrs. Nancy Foreman. His father and mother are separated. There are six children at home and, in a small frame house in Houston they wait for the Big Bonanza.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 33)

Boxing Commissioner before Castro, is interested as promoter . . . The Coliseum will be good for 14,000 . . . If you talk to Chino Govin around 15 minutes he will tell you there's plenty of action in his new protege Dominican Jose Fernandez . . . The kid looks good . . . And should have something hot in his punches, because it is not easy to get a fight for him . . . Everytime El Chino tries, mentors give him the "I'll see you later" sign.

After his recent Kayo triumph in Anstralia, Luis Manuel Rodriguez wants to come up North . . . Are Pedro Agosto's handlers looking for another match with Joe King Roman? . . . If this return match goes on again it will land in San Juan . . . Jeff Merritt doesn't seems interested in returning to boxing, for the time being . . . Top rated Ernie (The Indian) Lopez and veteran Pete Toro may be a West Coast twosome later in the Summer . . . West Coast featherweight discovery Rodolfo Lobato is another prospect who is coming along nicely . . . When he goes up there to the ring, there is always a $4,500 gross in the box office . . .

Argentina's Jose Roberto Chirino, who defeated former world middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti in ten rounds wants another crack at Carlos Monzon, to whom he lost the Argentine crown in November 1969 . . . Chirino, 26, would like to box in the U.S. and could be a favorite among the big Argentine population in New York . . .

Kid Rapidez, who claims to be the sole Mantequilla Napoles' manager, would like to sell his contract . . . (Around $85,000 dollars in American money) . . . From Detroit comes the information that baseballer Dean Chance, who was making good as a fight promoter, will have to forget the fights for a while if he wants to make good with Billy Martin . . . Boxing heads are still wondering what will happen to the 300 young, ambitious Latin kids training daily in the New York gyms if Madison Square Garden and Sunnyside Garden can get together over that $25,000 proposition . . . Mexican lightweight Arturo Lomeli is working under a new mentor . . . He's being piloted now by Johnny Flores.

Is it true that Sugar Ray Robinson is heading for a job on the New York Commission? . . . Latins like Ray a lot . . . Is Pete Toro seriously thinking about boxing only in Europe? . . . Why can't Miami have a sort of Golden Gloves championship to build up Latin fighters for the future? . . . Luis Sarria, Higinio Ruiz, Felix Masud, Maceo and others who worked for the Cuban Sports Commission in the Fidel Castro pre-era can help a lot and they live there . . . Mrs. Eaton of L.A. is looking for a George Chuvalo and Jose Luis Garcia match under her auspices . . . Peruvian Roberto Davila is another who plans to box only in Europe in the future . . . They tell me he is going to establish headquarters in Madrid . . . Mayaguez, Puerto Rico boxing promoters trying to lure Puerto Rican kids to fight there instead of San Juan . . . They are offering a lot of "potatoes". . . Boxer to watch closely: Miami's Frankie Otero . . . If David Vazquez doesn't reach the top pretty soon, he will forget about the ring to continue his career as an actor . . . His mother would like him to stop fighting, anyway . . .

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Foreman stopped Stamford Bulla, 2. Roberto Davila beat Charlie Harris, 10.

Randy Neumann won from Tony Norris, 10. Jimmy Harris, 8. Rocky Sands kayoed Ted Morgan, 1. Jack Bodell outpointed Manuel Ramos, 10. Bob Mashburn decisioned Lou Hicks, 8. Ernie Shavers kayoed Mac Harrison, 2. Ron Lyle halted A. J. Staples, 2. Bill Schellhas stopped Ed Ostapovich, 5. Paul Simonetti halted J. R. Williams, 5.

Johnny Gause deefated Tommy Kost, 6. Peter Muller stopped Tom Datchan, 4. Vojin Montenegro kayoed Walt Estabrook, 2. Willie Moore beat Ed Edwards, 6. Johnny Clohessy halted Bob Castle, 3, beat George Simpson, 6. Jimmy Phillips outpointed Ken Hayden, 6.

Claude McBride kayoed Dwight Haynes, 1, decisioned Pete Knight, 6, Jim Phillips, 6. Terry Daniels halted Bob Scott, 5. Willie McMillian stopped Ben Black, 6. Ernie Terrell kayoed Johnny Hudgins, 1. Jim Elder outpointed Pedro Agosta, 10. Paul Solomon stopped Gary Wiler. Joe Hopkins beat Jim Goree, 8. Maurice Rice decisioned George Davis, 8.

Kenjatta Hockenhull won from Chuck Olivera, 10. Ed Williams kayoed Eddie Duncan, 5. Roy Williams halted Paul Wright, 4. Floyd Patterson stopped Roger Russell, 9. Manuel Ramos kayoed Joe Gordwin, 2. Ken Hayden halted Ben Sherman, 3. Henry Glass kayoed Steve Noe, 3. Ernie Shavers stopped Young Agabab, 1. Gary Wiler kayoed Tommy Sims, 7.

G. G. Maldonado beat Bob Stalter, 4. Raul Gorosito stopped Edmundo Stewart, 4. Billy Freeman kayoed Pat Roberts, 3.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster beat Ray Anderson, 15, to retain world light heavyweight title.

Andy Kendall outpointed Larry Buck, 12. Mike Quarry kayoed Larry Cruz, 1. Conny Velensek beat Gyerrino Scattolin, 10. Ron Wilson lost to Billy Hester, 10. John Griffin decisioned Billy Wagner, 10. John Mason drew with Joe Morgan, 4. Dave Rogers drew with Dave Wylie, 4.

Dennis McNamee decisioned Ken Warner, 8, kayoed Joe Jones, 5. Walter Opshinsky halted Bobby Covino, 10. Willie Wilson kayoed Harold Glaspy, 3. Larry Buck stopped Bob Haye, 2. Brian Kelly stopped George Price, 3, beat Cassius Scott, 10.

Herschel Jacobs halted Harold Johnson, 3. George Elias kayoed Hurriace Joe, 2. Richie Kates decisioned Bob Simmons, 8. Ron Oliver stopped Billy Wison, 4. Bobby Cassidy and Paul Kasper no contest. Alonzo Harris halted Pete Knight, 3.

Ray White stopped Chuck Hamilton, 2. Bob Grant kayoed Willie Smith, 5. Johnny Freitas halted Lorenzo Jones, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez kayoed Tony Mundine, 1. Doyle Baird stopped Mike Pusateri, 3. Max Cohen outpointed Fraser Scott, 10.

Denny Moyer stopped David Oropeza, 6, beat Jimmy Lester 12. Tom Bogs decisioned Art Hernandez, 10. Cassius Naito beat Amado Vasquez, 10. Ralph Palladin won from Hank Pelow, 10. Emile Griffith beat Rafael Gutierrez, 10. Jim Parks halted Don Lutz, 4. Al Romano stopped Tom Doby, 7. Ralph McCoy outpointed Mario Marquez, 10. Juan Carlos Duran beat Luis Vinales, 10.

George Carter beat Turle Okabe, 10. Nate Collins defeated Orlando de la Fuente, 10. Hideo Kanazawa kayoed Phil Robinson, 2. Les Riggins outpointed Larry Patterson, 8. Al Quinnet stopped Leroy Roberts, 7. Joe Jones drew with Freddie Roma, 4. Hector Ortiz defeated Sammy Gonzalez, 8. Johnny Coiley halted Rocky Colavita, 7.

Mark Rowe drew with Fate Davis, 10. Ramon Beras outopinted Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Jimmy Smith halted Roy Ingram, 3. Jose Rodriguez drew with Dino Del Cid, 8. Radames Cabrera beat Reuben Melendez, 8. Ramon Beras beat Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Gil Diaz halted Jose Anglada, 8. Tony Gardner outpointed Toby Harrison, 4.

Dave Hilton kayoed Johnny Hasson, 6. Cassius Naito won from Amado Vasquez, 10. Jean-Claude Bouttier stopped Dave Adkins, 7. Benny Briscoe kayoed Tom Bethea, 7. Eugene Hart halted Jim Meilleur, 4. Art Kettles stopped George Ange, 3. Billy Rogers kayoed Tony Dowling, 6. Mike Lankester beat Dave Rogers, 4. Tom Doby decisioned Michel Godin, 6. Mario Rosa outpointed Ernesto Ortiz, 6. Frank Frascino kayoed Eddie Jonson, 2.

Bunny Sterling beat Johan Louw, 15, British Empire middleweight title. Fraser Scott decisioned Billy Marsh, 10. Alvin Phillips defeated Stanley Hayward, 10. Pat O'Connor halted Ray Christian, 5. Frank Jimenez drew with Hoscia Stubbs, 6. Mike Morgam outpointed Chuck Hernandez, 6. Lou Grant kayoed Curt Yancy, 1.

Jesse Green drew with Terry Chrapko, 4. Tom Caldwell halted Leon Barnes, 3. Perry Abner stopped Billy Dolphin, 7. Jerry Schalk drew with Jim Reilly, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles halted Manuel Gonzalez, 6. Percy Pugh beat Jack Tillman, 10. Marcel Cerdan defeated Klaus Klein, 10.

Jean Josselin lost to Jean-Baptiste Rolland, 10. Dorman Crawford lost on dis. to Ralph Charles, 1. Clyde Gray kayoed Don Ross, 4. Billy Ray stopped Marco Gerraro, 1. Manuel Fiero defeated Oscar Alvarado, 10. Eddie Parks beat D'Andre Ingram, 8, Al Kettles, 6.

Angel Espada won from Edmundo Leite, 10. Edwin Malava outpointed Otho Tyson, 8. Hector Perez stopped Richard Spurlock, 3. Willie Monroe kayoed Adam Moore, 10. Otis Dyer beat Tony Gardner, 4. Cosby Fulbright decisioned Eduardo Mazon, 10. Frank Kolovrat halted Tommy Russell, 2, beat Terry Summerhays, 6. Gil Massey won from Clarence Mann, 4. Alfonzo Hayman defeated Robert Ziegler, 6. William Watson halted Elwood Townsend, 2.

Al Romano decisioned Jesus Alicia, 10, kayoed Danny Heath, 9. Bobby Hayman outpointed Primus Williams, 8. David Arrellano deefated Agapito Villegas, 6. Kyung In Cho drew with Min Cho, 10, Korean welterweight title. Cruz Ortiz lost to Ray Avyon, 6. Oscar Alvarado beat Frankie Lewis, 10. Roy Barrientos stopped Jesse Lara, 6.

Tony Berrois won from Roy Ingram, 8. Art Young kayoed Gary Bailey, 6. Hector Perez beat Frank Davila, 8. David Huckany decisioned Johnny Knight, 4. Pablo Rodriguez won from Vince Malave, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche defeated Domingo Corpas, 15, junior welterweight title. Loche retired after the bout.

Anthony Morodi beat Michel Vitale, 10. Sandro Lopopolo decisioned Roger Menetrey, 10. Gil King outpointed Eltafet Talebi, 10. Ray Mercado halted Roland Trotman, 6. Benny Huertas won from Bobby Melendez, 10. Dave White stopped Mal Campbell, 5.

Roy Barrientos kayoed Ran Boyd, 2. Dick Topinko won from Jeff Morgan, 8. Jose Peterson decisioned Saul Esplada, 8. Vince Malave outpointed Jim Jaynes, 6. Willie Daniels beat Paul Boy, 4.

Eduardo Mazon deefated Jose Saterina, 10. Alfredo Escalera won from Jimmy Jaynes, 6. Beto Gonzalez halted Miguel Barreto, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Chango Carmona, 10, Lloyd Marshall, 10. Edwin Viruet decisioned Bill Whittenberg, 8. Raymundo Dias kayoed Marcus Anderson, 3.

Ike Hooks beat Jimmy Trosclair, 10. Tommy Connors stopped Joe Maniglio, 3. Billy McCluskey outpointed Jimmy Jones, 4. Hymie Campos won from Raul Carreon, 6. Stanley Yanachek beat Felix Losada, 4. Don Sennett decisioned Gay Gagnon, 4. Felix Figueroa outpointed Mike Mullen, 4. Estevan Olivera deefated iBlly Weir, 6.

Edwin Viruet won from Henry Ocasio, 8. Chang Kil Lee kayoed Tae Kyu Kang, 2, Korean lightweight title. Bobby Carrillo kayoed by Nick Aghai, 3. Manuel Villa stopped Ernesto Tapiz, 1. Hildo Ortega halted Efren Cisneros, 2.

Terry Sater beat Jimmy Ligons, 6. Eddie Murry stopped JoJo White, 4. Willie Williams defeated Fred Watson, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sammy Goss beat Bill Whittenburg, 10. Frankie Crawford decisioned Gerardo Ferratt, 10. Lorenzo Trujillo outpointed Pablo Jimenez, 10.

Jose Marin kayoed Jaguar Kakizawa, 5. Efrain Casada beat Bienvenido Rodriguez, 4. Augie Pantellas stopped Johnny Bean, 6. Masa Takahashi beat Modesto Dayagana, 5.

Mar Yuson outpointed Yahima Hananbura, 6. Rudy Tulon hari drew with Tetsuzo Ishamaru, 6. Ben Villaflor stopped Rafael Lopez, 1.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Eder Jofre kayoed Jerry Stokes, 2. Nestor Rojas stopped Johnny Raven, 4. Kim Hyun kayoed Nobuo Chiba, 2.

Kenji Iwata beat Moon Kil Choi, 10. Masanao San outpointed Zensuke Utagawa, 10. Shoji Ohtani kayoed Seigi Terajima, 3. Yasuo Sakurai halted Toshimasa Hasegawa, 9. Angel Arias beat Frankie Cabanig, 10. Manuel Mendoza kayoed Ronnie Jones, 5.

Luis Lopez halted Johnny Gilmore, 1. Steve Flajole drew with Fred Wellman, 6. Gilbert Illueca kayoed Enrique Warren, 7. Agustin Cedeno lost to Eligio Mosquera, 6. Ernesto Matias stopped Antonio Buelvas, 2. Sung Jong Hong halted Shang Soo Kim, Korean junior featherweight title. Ricardo Garcia beat Jimmy Trosclair, 10. Jesus Gomez defeated Terry Rondeau, 10.

George O'Neil kayoed Eddie Rivera, 3. Jose Ortiz stopped Duane Koerner, 2. Joe Tedesco kayoed Jimmy Ford, 2. Kent Holbrook outpointed Luke Erwin, 6. Walter Seeley beat Felix Figueroa, 6. Jorge Ramos decisioned Esteban Olvero, 10.

Richie Alvarado drew with Alberto Perez, 8. Adolfo Alvaran lost to Antonio Fuentes, 6. Alberto Perez drew with David Diaz, 6. Julio Leal kayoed Alex Bahena, 3. Felix Castro halted Jose Perez, 2. Butch Contreras outpointed Rafael Lopez, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares deefated Chucho Castillo, 15, to regain world bantamweight title.

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Mamoru Minami, 4. Rafael Herrera stopped Cesar Desiga, 10. Feliz Marquez kayoed by Halimi Gutierrez, 8. Davey Vasquez halted Chuck Spencer, 7, to win the North American bantamweight title.

Rudy Villagonza beat Enrique Flores, 10. Willie Cordova drew with Paul Ferreri, 10. Frank Santillan beat Florentino Ramirez, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Masao Ohba beat Betulio Gonzalez, 15, WBA flyweight title. Chartchai Chionoi drew with Eiichi Asamo, 10. Lorenzo Gutirrez kayoed Felix Marquez, 8. Cesar Desiga stopped by Rafael Herrera, 10.

Venich Borkorsor halted Cho Dong, 8. San Sacbastian beat Harry Haynes, 10. Ricardo Delgado won from Alberto Morales, 10.

COHEN TAKES TENNER ● AS SCOTT FALLS SHORT ●

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.—Fraser Scott, 169, lost a split decision to Nessim "Max" Cohen in a hard fought 10-rounder.

This was the second time that Cohen, who hails from France, put the skids to the "poet puncher." Scott fought well enough and gained more friends in defeat than when he had won. The cocky redhead was a little ahead going into the ninth round but Cohen swarmed in this round as he belted the "Jack of all trades" with hard combinations without a return.

Scott was in trouble and he was worked on in a feverish manner by manager Joe West. Maybe Scott will come down out of the clouds now and pay more attention to training.

Referee Pat "Irish" McMurty called it 98-98 a draw. Sam Heller favored Cohen 97-95 and Clay Nixon gave it to the Frenchman 99-97.

Seattle's Les Riggins won an eight-rounder over Maurice Rice who weighed 167, eight more than Riggins. These boys have met a number of time, with Riggins winning them all.

Mike Lankester, Renton, 160, put a last-minute substitute to sleep in the second round. Gary Falls fell on the canvas from a right to the chin and a follow-up left hook to the midsection. He got up, took the standing eight count and appeared to frustrate Lankester's wade-in style until 2:48 of the second round. Lankester has won four in a row.

SCRANTON SEES LI'L ABNER ● HANG ONE ON DOLPHIN ●

By Jim Leo

Scranton, Pa.—Perry "Li'l" Abner, 155, Philadelphia, registered a seventh-round TKO over Billy Dolphin, 155, Dunmore, Pa.

In the eight-round semi-final Tony Berrios, 148, decisioned Roy Ingram, 152, Philadelphia. Berrios is 15-15.

Jerry Schalk, 160, Scranton, and Jimmy Reilly, 159, Wilkes-Barre fought to a draw in a four-rounder. Jose Ortiz, 126, Scranton, cousin of Berrios, Kod Hyde Parker Duane Koerner, 130, at 1:18 of round two.

► Ralph Palladin, 158¾, took a unanimous 10-round decision from Hank Pelow, 155, Buffalo. Palladin upped his record to 20-1.

In an eight-rounder, Al Quinney scored an upset by KOing Leroy Roberts, 165, Philadelphia, at 1:23 of the seventh round. Quinney, Buffalo, N.Y., scaled at 155½.

FRAZIER'S AMAZING LIFE CONFIRMS HE'S A "MAN OF DESTINY"

(Continued from page 11)

never has considered. Cassius never has respected anybody but himself in his association with boxing, its financial returns, and his responsibilities to it.

Frazier may not be intensely religious. But he does give thanks to a Kindly Providence for lifting him out of the South Carolina bean fields, out of Beaufort, out of the $75 a week job which he had with a Philadelphia slaughter house, into the Olympic title and eventually, the world championship.

Joe believes that he is a man of destiny. His history leads him tc that belief. For instance:

His big break in getting the chance to represent the United States in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, after he had lost to Buster Mathis in the trials for the American team.

Mathis's thumb fracture in the bout with Frazier, forcing Buster off the U.S. team and giving the heavyweight spot to Joe.

Frazier's winning the Olympic championship and coming back to Philadelphia a hero.

Frazier's turning pro under Durham, and fighting his way to one knockout victory after another, so that today he shows 27 victories in 27 starts. with 23 by KO, 18 of them inside five rounds.

Joe's becoming a millionaire, with the aid of a remarkable association with a syndicate of backers called Cloverlay, Inc.

Cloverlay, with which Frazier has a contract through '74, gets 45 percent of his earnings. But he has no expressed regrets over being forced to give up this considerable percentage. There have been reports of dissatisfaction by Joe with the Cloverlay arrangement, but he never has uttered a complaint for publication.

Frazier has been good for boxing. That, like Cassius Clay, he will turn sour is most unlikely. Joe is not a producer of racial animosities. He believes that the whites and the blacks can live in harmony, for the common good of the United States of America.

Joe does not bear the Black Muslim stamp which Clay has gloried in.

A review of Frazier's fistic record plays up the 15-round victory over Clay; the five round KO of Jimmy Ellis, who had won the WBA elimination tournament and proved utterly no match for Joe; his two victories over Oscar Bonavena, in 10 rounds in New York and 15 in Philadelphia; the seven-round knockout of Jerry Quarry; the four-round KO of George Chuvalo; the 11-round stoppage of Buster Mathis; and the two-round quietus which he hung on Manuel Ramos, who turned out to be a Mexican false alarm.

Bonavena, twice, and George Johnson, who lasted the scheduled ten rounds in Los Angeles, are the only Frazier foes who have lasted the scheduled distance.

Joe had ten knockout victories in a row when he took on Bonavena.

Oscar decked Joe twice. But after 30 minutes of fighting, Frazier was declared the winner.

Three more knockouts, and then Frazier suffered a severe disappointment in his 10-rounder with Johnson, an unrated fighter.

Scrapiron had been knocked out by Andy Kendall, Thad Spencer, Amos Lincoln and Jerry Quarry.

Frazier is not a polished, adroit fighter. He features few niceties. He is strong, given to bull-like rushes and boring in, wearing tactics.

Joe's comparatively short reach—73⅓ inches—handicaps him somewhat. This was demonstrated in the fight with Clay, whose reach measures 82 inches. Sonny Liston's was 84, but Rocky Marciano was able to wreak havoc with 68 and Floyd Patterson still is around with 71.

Frazier's height of 5 feet 11½ inches could be a handicap. His weight for Clay, 205 pounds, is about right.

Frazier is a vicious hooker. Not a jabber. For his second fight with Clay, which will take place next year in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum near Los Angeles—if Cassius doesn't go to the pen—Frazier will have to school himself better in the secrets of pace.

Frazier goes all out from the opening bell. He never let up against Cassius. The result was that this supposedly tireless, powerful man exhausted himself.

Suffering from physical and nervous exhaustion at the end of Round 15, Joe went into high blood pressure and athlete's kidney, with its urination of blood.

If the Clay fight takes place, Joe should win again. That is, if his preoccupation with the Knockouts and the night club showman's life is kept in check.

JOE FRAZIER CAREER RECORD

1965

August 16
Woody Goss, Philadelphia KO1
September 20
Mike Bruce, Philadelphia KO-3
September 28
Ray Staples, Philadelphia KO-2
November 11
Abe Davis, Philadelphia KO-1

1966

January 17
Mel Turnbow, Philadelphia KO-1
March 4
Dick Wipperman, New York KO-5
April 4
Charley Polite, Philadelphia KO-2
April 28
Don Toro Smith, Philadelphia...KO-3
May 19
Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles KO-3
May 26
Al Jones, Los Angeles KO-1
July 25
Billy Daniels, Philadelphia KO-6
September 21
Oscar Bonavena, New York ....W, 10
November 21
Eddie Machen, Los Angeles KO-10

1967

February 21
Doug Jones, Philadelphia KO-6
April 11
Jefferson Davis, Miami Beach ...KO-5
May 4
George Johnson, Los Angeles ...W. 10
July 19
George Chuvalo, New York KO-4
October 17
Tony Doyle, Philadelphia KO-2
December 18
Marion Connors, Boston KO-3

1968

March 4
Buster Mathis, New York KO-11
(Won Heavyweight Championship)
June 24
Manuel Ramos, New York KO-2
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)
December 10
Oscar Bonavena, Philadelphia ...W. 15
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)

1969

April 22
Dave Zyglewicz, Houston KO-1
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)
June 23
Jerry Quarry, New York KO-7
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)

1970

February 16
Jimmy Ellis, New York KO-5
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)
November 18
Bob Foster, Detroit KO-2
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)
March 8
Cassius Clay .....W. 15
(Retained Heavyweight Championship)

RECORD:
Total Fights: 27
Won 27 — KO (23)
Lost (KO by) 0 — Drew 0

GEORGE WHITING, NOTED BRITISH WRITER, DEAD

London, England—George Whiting is dead. He was one of Britain's greatest boxing writers of all time and was on the Express.

Whiting reported the Frazier-Clay fight in New York and returned apparently in fine condition.

In 1965, the boxing writers' fraternity voted him the Writer of the Year.

NEUMANN DOUBLE WINNER OVER NORRIS, JIMMY HARRIS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Paterson, N.J.—Recent boxing in New Jersey was featured by two victories for Randy Neumann, the Cliffside Park heavyweight. He avenged a defeat by Jimmy Harris with an eight-round decision at North Bergen, and won over Tony Norris at Paterson, in a 10-rounder.

The Norris affair acked fire because the Carolinian injured his right arm in the second round. Neumann has won 13 and lost one, a two-round KO by Harris.

The Paterson Armory show produced these other results: Roberto Davila, 195, outpointed Emperor Harris, 220, in 10; Doc McClendon, 135, scored a four-round KO over Nino Cosmo, 138, who left with a cut forehead; G. G. Maldonado, 215, in pro debut, decisioned Bob Stalter, 218, in four; and Mike Sands, 198, stopped Ted Morgan in 27 seconds. Who was Morgan?

The Neumann-Harris return go saw the Jerseyman start the early rounds with much more resepct than in the first encounter, resulting in Harris grabbing some of the early rounds. The fifth round saw Randy come on with stiff jabs and combinations to the head and body. After that he completely commanded the fight to win referee Mickey Gregg's verdict in eight rounds.

Eddie Viruet, 132, New York, put on a fine display of boxing to beat Henry Ocaio, 130, Puerto Rico, in the eight-round semi.

Mario Rosa, 163, Paterson, scored his sixth straight by beating Ernesto Ortiz, 162, New York. Eddie Parks, 142, Paterson, was hard pressed to win his seventh straight over a much improved Art Kettles, 145, Asbury Park,

Eddie Johnson, 160, Long Island, brought the crowd to its feet when he stood in the middle of the ring and told Frank Fascino, 161, Jersey City, to hit him. Frankie blasted him out in the second round.

► Ring Nine, Bergen and Passaic Counties, at annual election chose Frank "Chico" Doyle as president; first vice president, Can Conte; second vice president, Ernest Schuster; secretary, Stu Levine; treasurer, Clarence "Champ" Snell; sergeants at arms, Alex Doyle and Vic Mistove; public relations, Jersey Jones and Ronnie Burns.

► **North Bergen, N.J.**—Eddie Viruet, 132, New York, registered his 12th straight win at the expense of West Virginian veteran Billy Whittenberg, 133, via decision in an eight-rounder at Embassy Hall.

Whittenberg tried to turn the tide in the later rounds only to have the cool-headed Viruet land combination punches with such volume that Whittenberg had all he could do to stay on his feet.

The semi saw Paterson's Eddie Parks, 145, drop D'Andre Ingram, 145, Brooklyn, twice in the third round and go on to win an eight-round duke.

Jersey City's Hector Ortiz, 158, won a close one over maSmy Gonzalez, 161, New York, in eight.

In a sixer, Kent Holbrooks, 130, huntington, W.Va., stole the show with an uset over the N.J. lipghtweight Luke Erwin, 131, Bayonne.

A four-rounder saw Freddy Roma, 160, Jersey City, box a four-round draw with Jerry Jones, 160, New York. Rick Tedesco, 127, Secaucus, won by a second-round KO over Billy Ford, 130, Paterson.

FORD OUTPOINTS REILLY IN 10 BUT FINDS HIM TOUGH

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Johan Louw, middleweight out of Edmonton, has cut short his career as a professional. Louw lost a 15-round unanimous decision to Bunny Sterling, England, in his last outing.

Al Ford, Edmonton, added Scotland's Willy Reilly to his list by taking a close but unanimous decision in 10 rounds. The Canadian 135-pound titleholder, not yet 21, has won 38 straight.

In a 10-round middleweight go, Fraser Scott, Seattle, Wash., romped over Billy Marsh, Las Vegas.

Wally Johnson, Calgary, registered a TKO over Billy Young, Arizona, in a lightweight match. Young was decked and the referee halted it at 2:26 of the first round.

Calgary heavyweight Earl McLeary made his first engagement as a professional a winning one with a one-round knockout over Jerry Nolan, Nevada, at Lake Tahoe.

DRAPER, KANSAS CITY, TAKES HEAVY TITLE IN GOLDEN GLOVES

By HARLAN HAAS

FORT Worth, Tex.—The national championship finals of the Golden Gloves tournament, in the Tarrant County Centre, drew 12,459 paid.

The heavyweight title was won by Ronald Draper, of Kansas City.

The lightweight championship went to Bubba Busceme, Texas, who took the lightweight and feather titles these past two years, making him a three-time champion.

Other winners were: middleweight, Jerry Dobbs, Knoxville; light middleweight, Samuel Nesmith, Indianapolis; welterweight, Larry Carlisle, Charlotte; light welter, Wieley Johnson, Cincinnati; featherweight, Louis Self, Toledo; bantamweight, Johnny Moreno, Texas; flyweight, Jimmy Martinez, Texas.

The team title went to Texas, with 24 points. Charlotte, 17 points, finished second, and Salt Lake and Indianapolis tied for third, at 15.

The Charlotte team included eight Marines from Camp Lejeune.

KOLOVRAT MAKES IT 11 IN ROW, T. RUSSELL EXITS FAST

By Harley Grace

Lake Geneva, Wis.—On the George Foreman and Ernie Terrell card, undeefated Cleveland welterewight Frankie Kolovrat racked up win No. 11 by stopping fellow Ohioan Tommy Russell, Zanesville, in two heats.

► **Chicago**—Toledo heavyweight Willie "The Monster" McMillan, aging but still dangerous, headlined at the Pick-Congress Hotel and stopped local Benny Black in seven rounds. Willie, handled by Nate Rogers, is now 15-9-1 with 10 kayos, and he hadn't won since late 1969.

Cleevland lightweight Willie Williams (7-19-2) upset comebacking localite Freddie Webster in a four-rounder.

► **Milwaukee**—Unbeaten John Morgan, Cleveland 165-pounder, outpointed Milwaukee's Stan Moore in a four to gain his fourth win. Stablemate Joey Ray, 211, lost a six to localite Larry Beilfuss, 242.

► **Battle Creek, Mich.** — Cleveland southpaw James Parks ran his record to 13-2-1 with a fourth-round TKO over vet Don Lutz here. Lutz subbed for Detroit's Jim Davis. Unbeaten John Morgan of Cleveland battled to an eight-round draw with John Mason of Grand Rapids. Heavyweight Joey Ray, also of the Lake Erie port, boxed an exhibition with Battle Creek heavyweight Moshe Joseph Gottlieb.

► At San Antonio, Akron welter Frankie Lewis gained the vote of the fans and the two local newspapers, but local Oscar Albarado walked away with a split decision.

► Don Elbaum tried to stage a card at Lorain, Ohio, and only 107 fans showed up. Elbaum canceled the card. Among the fights billed was the fourth edition of George Elias vs. Ted Hamilton. Ted has been stopped thrice by George in less than fiev months, and hardly anyone wanted to see it again. The scheduled opponent for unbeaten Akron welter Tap Harris (8-0), called Danny Watts, had never boxed pro so far as could be discovered.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello

International VBA President

Chris Murphy, former fistic star, recently retired City Court Judge from New New Rochelle, N.Y. recently passed away at age 66. Murphy defeated Bruce Flowers once in a three-bout series.

Coley Welch . . . middleweight of the '40s, now residing in Las Vegas, after living for many years in Portland, Maine.

Murray Cohen . . . former boxer and member of VBA Ring #8 of New York died recently at 57.

Tommy Doris . . . former welterweight from Cambridge, Mass. recently lost his wife.

Detroit, Ring #32 held Fifth Annual Dinner-Dance at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

Billy Dutfy . . . who once boxed Marty Servo, is training amateurs at the New Garden Gym in Boston.

Coley Wallace . . . former heavyweight contender who played the lead role in the "Joe Louis Story," is a member of VBA Ring #8 of New York, and earns his living as a salesman for Capitol Liquor Distributors.

Norman Wisdom . . . English comedian, boxed as a middleweight, winning a British Army title.

Sunday, September 12 set for the third annual banquet of New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame. The site is at the Club Bene' in Morgan, N.J.

Jimmy Evans . . . who boxed Rocky Marciano in 1949, is working as a stone-rigger in New York.

Harry Pegg Sr. . . . veteran boxer from Philadelphia, and editor of Boxiana Review, was a winner in the New Jersey Lottery to the tune of $50,000.

The Izzy Schwartzes recently celebrated 47 years of married life.

Billy Bossio . . . former Olympic boxer and good pro featherweight, was the perfect host recently at the wedding of his daughter Debra, at Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Johnny Benito . . . former boxer, passed away at 57.

Tommy O'Malley . . . former Philadelphia newspaperman and intercollegiate lightweight champion died reecntly at Graduate Hosiptal in Pennsylvania. He was 75 years of age.

Bill Carrozza . . . veteran boxer from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. lost his dad.

Irv Silverman . . . secretary of the International VBA reoprts a big upsurge in membership in the "Ring At Large" grou. Anyone interested in joinping this organization, contact Irv at 1208 Leland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

MOYER OVER SORIANO AND LESTER AT TAHOE

By Mike Marley

Reno, Nev.—Bill Miller's bi-weekly shows at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel (S tateline, Nev.) are doing standing-room-only business. Miller's recent card, headed by Denny Moyer and Jimmy Lester, drew SRO.

Reno promoter Buddy Traynor has just announced plans to hold periodic shows at Nate Jacobsen's King's Castle Hotel-Casino at Incline Village, Nev.

Denny Moyer has appeared twice at the Sahara. The transplanted Oregonian, 157, boxed his way to a 12-round duke over Raul Soriano, 157, Mexicali.

Soriano rallied in the middle stanzas but Denny's short right hands found the mark too often during the early and late frames.

In the semi-final, Freddie Mills, 146, Oklahoma, now boxing out of Las Vegas, came back from a pair of early knockdowns to decision Eltefat Talebi, 146, San Francisco.

Talebi, a stocky little Iranian, crouched and bobbed throughout but Mills' punching got sharper as the bout progressed.

PePte King, 127, San Diego, bounced back from the first three frames to KO Joe Johnson, 126, San Francisco, in the fourth.

A later Sahara program saw Canadian Ronnie Wilson gain his 47th victory by decisioning Larry Cruz in a middleweight go that went 10.

In prelims, Angel Mayoral beat Las Vegas' Benito Juarez in a welterweight meeting and Hildo Oretga scored a six-round win over Billy Weir.

Moyer was back at Tahoe to battle San Francisco's Jimmy Lester in a 12 with the so-called North American title at stake.

As Lester headed for the ring, tragedy struck. His manager, Leo Leavitt, 68, collapsed and died of a heart seizure.

Leavitt was well-known in boxing. He managed King Tut, Frankie Battaglia, Speedy Dado, and Small Montana. He also promoted fights in Hawaii and Oakland.

Moyer's boxing style was too much for the boring-in Lester and Denny won nearly every round. The pace was brisk. There were no knockdowns.

15 Exciting 8mm - Super 8 - 16mm Boxing Films

8mm - Super 8 SILENT B&W - List $6.95 only $5.95 each

8mm - Super 8 MAGNETIC SOUND B&W - List $14.95 only $12.75 each

16mm OPTICAL SOUND B&W - List $29.95 only $25.95 each

All 8mm & Super 8 on 200 ft. reels

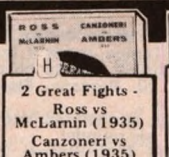
Spectacular Highlights of 36 Great Fights

All 16mm sound on 400 ft. reels

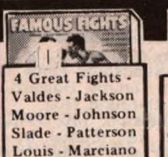
SAVE - WITH THESE LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

C — 3 Great Fights - Carnera vs Loughran (1934) Carnera vs Baer (1934) Baer vs Braddock (1935)

F — 2 Great Fights - Robinson vs Basilio & Turpin (No 16mm sound available)



H — 2 Great Fights - Ross vs McLarnin (1935) Canzoneri vs Ambers (1935)



I — 4 Great Fights - Valdes - Jackson Moore - Johnson Slade - Patterson Louis - Marciano

J — 3 Great Fights - Marciano vs Louis, Walcott & Cockell (no 16 mm sound available)

K — 2 Great Fights - Louis vs Schmeling 1936 and 1937

M — 2 Great Fights - Tunney vs Gibbons (1925) Tunney vs Heany (1928)

SP

SPECIAL! FIGHT OF THE CENTURY!

Joe FRAZIER vs. Muhammad ALI

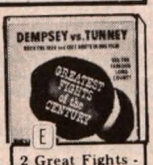
See exciting highlights from the March 8, 1971 boxing epic. This 200 ft. movie is now available in both Black & White and Color. In 8mm and Super 8 silent versions only.

B&W List $9.95 Only $8.95 • Color List $19.95 Only $17.95

A — 2 Great Fights - Schmeling vs Walker (1932) Louis vs Godoy (1940)

D — 2 Great Fights - Ross vs Armstrong (1938) Zale vs Graziano (1948)

B — 3 Great Fights - Willard vs Moran (1916) Carnera vs Sharkey (1933) Baer vs Schmeling (1933)



E — 2 Great Fights - Dempsey vs Tunney 1926 and 1927

G — 2 Great Fights - Johnson vs Ketchel (1909) Clay vs Williams (1966)

L — 2 Great Fights - Louis vs Farr (1937) Louis vs Baer (1935)

N — 4 Great Fights - Gavilan - Cartier Pep - Peres Basilio - DeMarco Robinson - Olson

POSTAGE and HANDLING

1. U.S. RESIDENTS - Add 25¢ for first 8mm reel, add 35¢ for first 16mm reel, and add 15¢ for each additional reel.
2. CANADIAN RESIDENTS - Add 55¢ for each 8mm reel, add $1.00 for each 16mm reel.
3. FOREIGN RESIDENTS - Add $1.00 for first reel and 35¢ each for additional reel. NOTE: New York State and City residents add applicable sales tax.

ORDER TODAY

For the 14 B&W films illustrated here specify Silent 8mm or Super 8 at $5.95 each; Magnetic Sound 8mm or Super 8 at $12.75 each; or 16mm Optical Sound at $25.95 each. For "Fight Of The Century" specify 8mm or Super 8 B&W at $8.95, or 8mm or Super 8 Color at $17.95. Indicate film number and type on coupon and mail today.

CINEMA EIGHT, Dept. R-4 P.O. Box 245
Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028

Film No.	8mm, Super 8 or 16mm	Silent or Sound	Price
			$
			$
			$
			$
			$
			$
			$

Amount Enclosed $ (Include Above postage and tax where applicable)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CATALOG of 1,000 films for Home, School, Organizations included FREE with order.

PATTERSON'S TKO IN TENTH ● AGAINST RUSSELL LACKS FIRE ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—After winning the first nine rounds for nearly a shutout and being awarded a technical knockout in the 10th round, Floyd Patterson was not pleased with his victory over Roger Russell at the Arena here under the promotion of Lou Lucchese.

"I was rusty and too eager," the former champion said. Te added that he needs two more fights to be in his prime.

Floyd took some good shots from Russell in the early and middle rounds, and hinted he does not have a glass chin. For all this one-sidedness, it was an interesting bout, which drew 5,812 fans who paid $32,222.

Patterson, who came out of a collision of foreheads late in the second round with a cut alongside his left eye, may be sidelined for a spell.

Russell, who put up a valiant if futile fight, was much more badly disfigured. His left eye was nearly closed. Vision in his right eye was obscured.

Russell had the former champion missing badly through the early rounds. Just before the end of the second, as Russell backed into the ropes, Patterson pitched a sweeping left hook with such force that he threw himself down on his knees when the punch missed by a foot. Early in the fourth, Floyd again went down to his knees as Roger slid beyond the reach of a hard swing.

In the late rounds Russell was barely fighting back. His one consistent effort was a series of jabs in the seventh.

In the 10-round semi-windup, Trenton featherweight Sammy Goss, 125, outscored Billy Whittenberg, 132, Huntington, W. Va., for his 21st victory in 23 fights.

Paul Wright, 205, Trenton, was TKOd by Roy Williams, 222, Philadelphia, at the end of the fifth round.

Bojack Williams, 180, Camden, stopped Eddie Duncan, 175, Philadelphia, in the fifth; Willie Daniels, 137, Trenton, won a four-round decision over Paul Boyd, 140, Philadelphia; Billy Freema, 184, Philadelphia, stopped Pernell Jennings, 190, Philadelphia, in three rounds, and James Shedrick, 137, and Jerry Daniels, 142, Trenton, wound up the show with a four-round draw.

► The fistic phenomenon of the Blue Horizon continues here. It put on Bennie Briscoe, local favorite, with Tom Bethea, once Nino Benvenuti's conqueror, and the result was a $26,000 house, with 4,453 paying guests.

Briscoe beat Bethea's face to a pulp and registered a seventh-round technical knockout when the commission doctor would not allow the New Yorker to continue.

A crowd of 4,453, which paid $26,080, watched Briscoe score his 28th knockout.

Bethea, 164, tried to box Briscoe, 160, in the first round, but Bennie's hard jabs raised a lump in the middle of Bethea's forehead. Briscoe continued pounding The Bomb in the second round and landed two sharp left hooks just before the bell. From then on, Bethea decided to stay close enough to Briscoe to prevent the bald-headed Philadelphian from using his jab or from winging shots to the head.

This strategy paid off and Bethea became the first to bull Briscoe around the ring, trading body shots and getting the better of it.

Briscoe, at one point, appeared arm weary, but had opened a cut over Bethea's right eye in the second and The Bomb's corner couldn't stop it. In the sixth, both of Bethea's eyes were virtually closed and the doctor intervened.

Augie Pantellas, 130½, of Broomall, Pa., scored a sixth-round knockout over aging Johnny Bean, 130, Brooklyn. Bean took the first two rounds, but was dropped in the third, fifth and sixth. Pantellas is 21-4, with 16 KOs.

Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, 19-year-old North Philadelphia middleweight, made it 18 KOs in 18 pro bouts when he stopped Canadian Jimmy Meilleur at 1:59 of the fourth round, dropping Meilleur seconds before the referee called a halt. Meilleur weighed 165 to 161 for Hart, who had trouble only in the third round when Meilleur landed two good right crosses.

Art (the Dart) Kettles, 149, Asbury Park, scored with a right to the jaw which KOd South Philadelphian George Ange, 149, in the third round.

Luis Lopez, 123½, North Philadelphia, used a body punch to dispose of Irish Johnny Gilmore, 123, South Philadelphia, in one round. North Philadelphian Billy Freeman, 183, belted out Pat Roberts, 176, North Philadelphia, in the third.

► **Philadelphia**—Richard Kates, Millville, N.J., showed up well as a light heavyweight prospect when he gained an eight-round decision over veteran Bob Simmons, Chester, at Blue Horizon. This was a sequel to their six-rounder, won by Kates via decision.

In the rematch, Kates, 173, again started fast, winning five of the first six rounds. In the seventh, Simmons, 174, caught Kates with two overhand rights and shook him up. Simmons's body punches had slowed the fast-moving Kates to a walk and Bob took advantage.

In the eighth, Kates held Simmons to a standoff by tying him up inside and peppering his face with three- and four-punch combinations.

Kates improved his record to 11-0 (seven KOs) by capturing votes of 38-35, 39-35 and 39-34. Simmons is 12-19-4.

In the sixth-round semifinal, Philadelphia welterweight William Watson, 150, scored a knockout at 1:19 of the second round over Elwood Townsend, 152, South Philadelphia.

In another six-rounder, Alfonso Hayman, 148, South Philadelphia, decisioned Robert Zeigler, 148, North Philadelphia.

In four-rounders: Gil Massey, 142½, North Philadelphia, decisioned Clarence Mann, 137, Germantown, and Jimmy Smith, 161, Narberth, knocked out Roy Ingram, 156, North Philadelphia, after the third round.

► North Philadelphian Marie Saurennann unleashed a flurry of punches to stop South Philadelphian C. L. Lewis at 2:41 of the 12th round and gain the Pennsylvania welterweight leadership. Bennie Briscoe won the title in 1964, but relinquished it when he no longer could make the 147-pound limit.

Lewis, 144, set a blistering pace, knocked Saurennann, 143, down in the fourth round and was in control after seven rounds. Saurennann made things tight in the eighth, won closely in the ninth and forged ahead by one point on all three scorecards going into the final round.

They boxed in mid-ring for the first half of the 12th before Saurennann made Lewis' legs sag with a one-two combination, driving C. L. into the ropes where he couldn't defend himself. Referee Joe Shannon stopped it. Saurennann's record is 13-9-4, while Lewis is 17-13-6.

North Philadelphia heavyweight Obie English, 195, scored a first-round knockout in the semifinal, over West Philadelphia's George Hill, 203.

SECOND CHANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

A high school diploma means a lot today – in prestige and IN CASH! It can be your key to:

- **More prestige**
- **A better job, higher pay**
- **Greater social opportunities**

U.S. government figures show the average high school graduate earns $94,000 more in a lifetime than the person who didn't finish high school.

◄BOTH FREE

Clip coupon below for Academy's booklet on how to finish high school at home, plus Government booklet with advice for drop-outs. Both booklets sent without obligation. Mail today.

ACADEMY FOR HOME STUDY
425 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 67-920
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Rush FREE booklet on finishing high school at home, also free Government booklet. No obligation, of course.

Print
Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City &
State.....Zip.....

World's Greatest Trainer
TRICKY GUS McGLOTHIN
P.O. Box 11042
Los Angeles, Calif. 90011

OTERO BEATS JAYNES WITH ● FINE SHOWING IN FLORIDA ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—In one of the finest boxing exhibitions he yet has presented, over 10 rounds Frankie Otero, 129, Hialeah, swelled his record to 30-1- as he unanimously outscored invading Irish Beau Jaynes, 130, Lowell, Mass.

In addition to clever footwork, Frankie consistently beat Jaynes to the punch. Jaynes was quite willing to fight but found Otero elusive and cool. Frankie was in and out all night and took few chances.

In beating Jaynes, a more exeprienced and strong opponent, in such convincing fashion, Frankie fasetned his hold on the number 6 position in the junior lightweight rankings.

In the semi-final, Gene Wells, 160, Louisville, made it look hard as he outpunched awkward Leon Elzy, 152, Sanford, in six rounds. Elzy, a lean, former amateur champion of central Florida, kept the smooth punching Wells from boxing in his usual style.

In a four-rounder, Roberto Ayala, 139¼, Hialeah, spoiled the professional debut of former amateur champion Victor Perez, 143, Sanford, as he scored a fourth-round TKO. Perez ran out of gas.

In another four-rounder, Ron Oates, 188, Miami, outpointed Tommy Tyler, 186½, Miami.

In three-round amateur bouts, Charlie Wilson, 139, Miami, was uncovered as a prospect as he outpointed Charles Sweet, 139, Miami, while Tommy Etewart, 150, Louisville, and John Schumacker, 142, Miami, drew.

► Tampa saw National AAU featherweight champion of 1968 and runner-up in 1969, Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo, 130, of Houston, gain a split decision over resurrected Nester Rojas, 130, Caracas, in a 10-round contest. These junior lightweights produced action in virtually every round. Brisk exchanges were common in the no knockdown bout and neither fighter was in serious condition at any time. Trujillo appears to have gained a long awaited match against Frankie Otero.

In a scheduled 10-rounder Willie Wilson, former Army competitor, 181, Tampa, made it three straight knockouts since turning pro as he disposed of Tommy Howard, 90, Bronson, Florida on a fourth-round TKO.

Joe Gholston, 180, Tampa, outpointed Vernon McIntosh, 182, Eustis, in a six-rounder.

Another six-rounder found Tiger Brown, 218, Oralndo, in a winning way as he decisioned Bob Ellis, 215, Gainesville, in an upset.

In their third meeting Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa, and Sandy Jefferis, 150, St. Petersburg, fought a draw. In previous contests, Jefferis copped both decisions.

► At Coconut Grove: almost 2,000 fans were attracted to the Dinner Key Auditorium amateur boxing show. Ronald Person, 154, kayoed Ciro Esteves, 152, in the second round; Sam Brown, 149, planted a KO on Dave Hall, 153, in the second round; Joe Gilfoil, 157, outscored Bob Miller, 159, in a close one; Ricky Thompson, 130, beat George Hernandez, 126, all the way; Robert Mitchell, 112, decisioned Norman Gunder, 115, in a closely contested contest.

Nelson Olagniber, 166, licked Lick Johnson, 165, in their three-rounder; Johnny Gonzales, 58, drew with Tony Roundtree, 57; Dale Hammon, 134, beat Oscar Marti, 128. Maxwell White, 220, outpunched Glen Williams, 126.

► Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville middleweight who caught on at the Miami Beach Auditorium shows a few seasons back is promoting his own shows at the National Guard Armory in Jacksonville and headlining same, to boot . . . Aldo Carelli, Toronto light heavyweight, is training at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym . . . Since Florida hasn't had a world title contest since the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston first fight at Miami Beach, there is high interest in the Bob Foster-Ray Anderson light heavyweight duel in Tampa . . . One of the top hopefuls in the Central Florida amateur circles is Sandy Pezzementi, who Glenn Moses feels will make the 1972 Olympic squad.

Unbeaten Tony Licata of New Orleans and Tampa, made his most impressive showing to date as he came through with a win over Dan McAloon, New York middleweight in Arabi, Louisiana . . . Johnny Doyan, middleweight who boxed often here is in action again under the management of Mrs. Ron Doyan, his mother, and is operating out of Ventura, California . . . Paul Kaspar, the former Portland middleweight, now based in Miami, was born and raised in Orlando, Florida . . . Luis Rodriguez, former world welterweight champion, took the longest trip in his boxing life as he flew to Melbourne, Australia where he kayoed Tony Mundine in 52 seconds of the first round . . . Jeff Merritt, heavyweight, who piled up a 12-1 record before taking a brief absence from ring activities, is sweating it out in the Fifth Street Gym . . . South Florida VBA has installed former lightweight champion Jimmy Goodrich as an honorary member, the first such honor granted to any member of the boxing community.

Chris Dundee filled in with a corker when he combined the talents of Bobby Cassidy, 168, and Paul Kasper, 170, as a substitute match when Florentino Fernandez and Eddie Talhami fell out a couple of days prior to fight time. Cassidy, 168, opened the contest with a sharp looking attack but came out of the first round with a long cut over the left eye.

Though Cassidy continued his offensive show in the second, Kaspar landed some hard blows and bloodied Cassidy's nose. The third and fourth found both fighters throwing their hardest punches and Kaspar emerged with a forehead cut and a bloody nose. Close range fighting continued fiercely in the fifth and blood flowed copiously.

In the sixth, Cassidy landed a right hook slightly above the belt line and Kaspar dropped to the canvas writhing in pain. Referee Dick Tobin ruled the punch as low and indicated "time out" midway in the round. Kaspar continued lying on the deck as the round time expired when a further ruling was in order.

Several minutes after the round ended the Miami Beach Commission ruled the bout "No Contest." This was the first such ruling in the 21-year history of the Miami Beach Auditorium. Bobby Cassidy was ahead on points at the terminal point.

In a scheduled eight-rounder Tommy Torino, 156, Hollywood, Florida uncorked a fourth-round left hook on the chin of Al Cook, 154, Jacksonville, to score a KO in extending his latest win string to three.

In a sixer, Otis Locklear, 150, Charlotte, N.C. repeated over Sandy Jefferis, 155, St. Petersburg.

Eddie Peeples, 197, Miami, dropped Tiger Brown, 220, Orlando, with monotony. The referee finally stopped the action in the fourth, awarding Peeples a TKO win.

In a six-round bout Joe Hooks, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Leon Elzy, 155, Sanford, who proved stubborn to the end.

In amateur bouts, Charles Wilson, 142½, Miami, outscored Charles Sweet, 142, Miami and Ralph Ratliff, 145, beat John Marino, 147, Miami.

LAGUNA TAKES TWO ON WAY ● TO BUCHANAN BOUT ●

By Alberto M. Montilla

Panama—Ismael Laguna, making ready for a chance to recover the lightweight title from Ken Buchanan, isn't sitting around sucking his thumb. He is spending the interim fighting, and winning. Hs latest victims here, Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N.J., and Chango Carmona, Mexico City.

Laguna defeated Lloyd Marshall in a 10-round bout. Two officials voted 99-94, and the other 100-93, all for Laguna.

Marshall took a shortlived lead, as in their first meeting in 1968. When he rushed across the ring at the sound of the bell to start the second round he caught Laguna with a hard overhand right to the head that staggered him. He followed with a strong push that sent the local fighter to the canvas. flat on his back.

Referee Roberto Lopez ruled it an illegal knockdown. Laguna was u pimmediately, and while dancing away he oepned a cut over Marshall's right eye.

From here on Laguna took control of the situation and had his man staggering several times, esecially in the sixth, with stiff left jabs and pcombinations to the head.

In the semifinal Gilberto Illueca scored a seventh-round TKO over Enrique Warren, both bantamweights. Eligio Mosquera gained a unanimous decision over Agustin Cedeno. Cedeno was floored in the second round.

Roberto Duran, identified in the boxing world as 'stone-hand' (Mano de ipedra), ran his unbeaten streak to 21 wins as he flattened lightweight Jose Acosta, Venezuela, in one minute 55 seconds of the first round.

The 19-year-old Duran, 131, displayed a relentless attack against his heavier opopnent, 136, with a combination of uppercuts and a vicious left hook to the chin that sent him to the canvas for the full count. It was the Venezuelan's first loss by a knockout.

Laguna earned a unanimous verdict over Mexican lightweight Chango Carmona in a 10-rounder.

A crowd of 7,903 that produced a gate of $21,397, was on hand to see Laguna, 135, display his wares. Carmona tipepd the scale at 135¼.

In the semi-final, Gilberto Herazo, 128, knocked out Alberto Alls, 126, in the sixth round. Alls was decked in the first for the mandatory eight count. A looping right to the jaw setn him flying out of the ring in the sixth.

Maximo Figueroa, 113¼, TKOd Dionisio Palmer, 113¾, in 2:56 of the third of a four-round bout. In another four, Alberto Mayers, 131½, made a successful debut in the pro ranks with a knockout over Robinson Torres, 127½, in 1:50 of the first round.

McNAMEE MAINTAINS HOT ● PACE AS HE STOPS GORILLA ●

By Don Nardi

Providence, R. I.—Denny McNamee, 175, Pawtucket, undefeated light heavy, kept his string intact with a fifth-round kayo win over Joe "Gorilla" Jones, 171, Philadelphia.

Both picked up the tempo in the third round.

Jones, former light heavy Golden Glover, caught McNamee early in the fifth round with a good right hand to the head, which aroused the local boy and he came right back with a right-left combo to the head followed with a short right to the jaw which decked Jones for the full count.

Willie Pep refereed and during the third round caught a stray shot on the nose from McNamee while he was breaking the fighters apart. This was something to see, as many topnotch fighters had tried but had never accomplished while battling the former feather champ in his heyday.

In six-rounders: Charlie Hill, 161½, New York, TKO winner over Gerry Neiman, 158¼, Secaucus, N.J.; Frank Davilla, 144, Hartford, decisioned Nino Cosmo, 143, Milan, Italy; Ruben DeJesus, 154, New York, N.Y., defeated Richie Lugo, 147 New York; Stan Yanouchik, 132, New York, beat Frankie Vega, 127, Hartford; Otha Tyson, 150, Patterson, N.J., beat Jodie Harris, 152, Chicopee, Mass.

Fullmer Called Loser Against Cassidy But Ring Reporter Wonders

By SAM TAUB

THE final Monday night show at the Felt Forum, in April, which brought in 2,919 paid customers and upped the gate to $10,600, was quite a phantasmagoria, including a performance by Joe Frazier's Knockouts. There were added features like hot pants, boxers attired in abbreviated trunks and fancy shirts, and strange decisions.

The 10-rounder between Don Fullmer and "Irish" Bobby Cassidy, a pair of 166-pounders, left reporters and fans wondering whether they were suffering from astigmatism or distorted views.

The voting after the feature was fantastic. Referee Johnny Colan turned in a 9 to 1 card for Cassidy, while judge Johnny Dran had it 8 to 2 for the same scrapper. Judge Artie Aidala registered a 5-4-1 card for Fullmer. The writer saw Fullmer the victor, 5-3-2.

The cagy veteran had problems worrying about Cassidy's southpaw stance, but on the other hand Bobby—who had a voluble rooting section—also didn't find the Westerner an easy target. When the fireworks ended, Don, who bled early from the nostrils, had sliced a cut alongside Cassidy's left eye. It was quite a target for Fullmer in the final rounds.

Dr. Edwin Campbell came into the ring before the start of the final round to look at the damaged optic.

The fight of the night was the eight-round semi-final in which Roy Edmonds, a local lad, 159, gained a merited win over Julio Figueroa, of San Juan, P.R., 160. The battle was a thriller throughout. We had Edmonds ahead. Referee Colan had it 5-2-1 and judge Artie Aidala 5-3, both for Edmonds, while judge Johnny Dran somehow saw it a draw—his vote being 3-3-2 on rounds, with points all squared away.

A six-spot saw John Clohessey, Bronx 206-pounder, catch up with pudgy Bob Stalter, Paterson, N.J., 220, when he connected with a right to the jaw that stretched his man out for the full count after 1:29 of the fifth round.

THERE was music by the Banjo Band from Your Father's Mustache Restaurant. They were dispensing food boxes at $1.50, put up by Stevens . . . and they had fights. All in all, it was a rather strange evening that ushered in the Monday night scraps at the Felt Forum, with the theatre starting time of 7:30.

A fairly good performer was unveiled in Jim Elder, of the Peers outfit, who turned in a well merited and one-sided win against more experienced Pedro Agosto. Never was there any doubt about the outcome. Agosto not only lost emphatically but was down in round two for an automatic eight count from a right on the kisser.

Elder, out of Levelland, Texas, scaled 206½ pounds He carried a few pounds of lard around the mid-section. He bottled his man up most of the way with a two fisted offense covering his chest and face.

Agosto, who has scored 14 kayos, never could untrack himself and at no time did he show anything. That year's layoff still left its mark on him, as he scaled at 197.

Elder looked so good they're talking of jumping him up against more seasoned opponents.

We had it 8 to 2 for the winner. Referee Barney Felix had it 7-2-1; judge Nick Gamboli 7-3 and judge Tony Castellano 8-2.

PUERTO Rico Night at New York's Felt Forum brought out 2,500 and approximately $7,500. It started off with a combo headed by Bobby Rivera, former 126 pound boxer, hailing from Puerto Rico. It wound up with Angel Espada, from Salinas, P.R., gaining a majority win over more experienced Edmundo Leite, from Brazil. Tony Perez, Puerto Rican, was the referee.

The scrap was a good one and according to the officials, Espada pulled it out with a rally in the final two heats. The officials scored it as follows: Referee Perez, 5-4-1; judge Al Reid, 6-3-1 for Espada; and judge Harold Lederman, 5-5, rounds and points even and a draw. We gave the edge to Leite.

Despite the Knicks-Bullets basketball counter-attraction in the Garden, the Felt Forum drew 2,500 fans, who paid $7,800 to witness the fisticuffing, plus extras, in which they saw three of the four scheduled scraps end via TKOs.

What was advertised as a twelve-rounder for the North American bantam crown, little David Vasquez from New York won a convincing seven-round TKO over his Cleveland rival, Chuck Spencer.

There was no question about the mastery of the New Yorker, for he won all but the second round as he overcame his taller, with longer reach, opponent with a two-fisted attack that had the Ohioan a gory mess.

Sunnyside Gardens, N.Y.—Bob Mashburn, 214, won a split decision from Lou Hicks, 190, Brooklyn, 8 rounds. Johnny Clohessy, Bronx, 206 stopped Bob Castle, Orange, N.J. in three. Vojin Montenegro, 196⅓, Brooklyn blasted out Walt Estabrook, 188, Teaneck, N.. in 1:23 of the second round in the opening four, Pete Muller, Brooklyn, 218, halted Tom Datchan, V.I. 218, with one second remaining in the fourth round. A crowd of 889, paid $4,452.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

JULY 4, 1919

THE SLAUGHTER OF TOLEDO!

Despite a weight difference of some SIXTY pounds, Jack Dempsey put together an awesome display of punching power to completely demolish big Jess Willard, stopping him in the 3rd round, to become Heavyweight Champion of the World... *Toledo, Ohio*

GOROSITO EMERGES AS CHIEF PRO PROSPECT OF N.Y. GOLDEN GLOVES

(*Continued from page 35*)

with him from the start of the tournament. He won the title by a knockout, his sixth straight.

The caliber of the boxing was a tribute to the coaches from the more than 30 amateur centers which entered, and particularly to the coaches at the 15 clubs which advanced at least one representative to the finals.

Most of the plaudits went to Bobby Lewis, coach at the Wagner Center on Manhattan's upper East Side. Lewis's charges won both the Sub-Novice and Open Class team titles. A ringwise veteran who has coached a number of U.S. teams in international competition, Lewis entered only eleven boys in the tournament. Eight of them reached the finals. Since two of them faced each other, he had a chance to win seven championship. He won six.

MARKET PLACE

For ad-rates write Classified, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAILORDER MONEYMAKING KIT. Free Details, Pictures. Prudential, Box 327-CI4, Boston, Massachusetts 02199.

$200.00 Daily In Your Mailbox! Follow Mailorder Experts. Free Details. Associates, Box 136-MH, Holland, Michigan.

BIG PROFITS addressing and mailing. Details free. Andrews Sale, Blue Island, Illinois 60406.

I Made $40,000.00 Year By Mailorder! Helped others make money! Start with $10.00—Free Proof. Torrey, Box 318-MT, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE $1.00 PER SALE selling engraved metal Social Security plates. Free Sales Kit. Engravaplates, Box 10460-7410, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.

FREE Copy of world's leading contest magazine! Write Prize-winner, Box 11569, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

$150.00 Weekly! Home Addressing! Details 25¢. Smith, Box 2469-W55, Newark, New Jersey.

PROFITABLE! INEXPENSIVE! Make money at home selling our books and manuals by mail. Goodman's, Stanville, Kentucky 41659.

MAKE $12.00 Dozen Lacing Billfolds. Details Free! Redi-kut's-50, Richland Center, Wisconsin.

ADDRESSERS AND MAILERS Needed. Send Stamp For Information. Lindbloom Brothers, 3636 Peterson, Chicago, Illinois 60645.

$25,000 POSSIBLE! Be your own boss! Amazing book tells how to start your own business. Guaranteed. Send $2.00 now. Six-Mile, Dept. 901B, Box 45, Commerce, Oklahoma 74339.

AGENTS WANTED

ROCKITE PATCHING CEMENT. Sample $1.00. Write: Hartline, 2186 Noble, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS Soliciting delinquent accounts. No collecting or investment. Metropolitan Finance, 1129 West 41st, Kansas City, Missouri.

EDUCATION—INSTRUCTION—SCHOOLS

MOVE AHEAD FAST In The Action Profession! Insurance Adjusters needed to settle more than 22 million claims yearly. Excellent salary, exciting work, outstanding benefits. Qualify in months, studying at home in your spare time. For Free Booklet write Career Academy, Dept. 07-N145-203, 611 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

DETECTIVE COURSE. Free Information. Universal Detectives, Box 8180-C, Universal City, California.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION—JOBS

FOREIGN, U.S.A. job opportunities available. All occupations. Construction. Monthly to $3,000.00. Paid travel, overtime, bonuses. Universal Employment, Dept. C, Woodbridge, Connecticut 06525.

AUSTRALIA!! Jobs Galore!! Government assisted transportation. Handbook. Free Details!! Write: Associated, Box 17-W71, Lafayette, California 94549.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

MEN ONLY: Vacuum exercise method improves body measurements in minutes. Illustrated, $1.00 (Refundable)—Aspira, Box 4989, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Who else wants to beat the horses? "Bet-O-Meter" uses same method as "pros." "insiders" for "live" and "hot horses." Use at all tracks, thorobred, harness, dog races. Information free! Illich, 697-CL, East 219 St., Bronx, New York 10467.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

GENUINE DIAMONDS. Beautiful Belgium Industrial Diamonds, ½ carat $15, full carat $25. Surprise someone. Rush payment (Refundable). Starshine, Box 1353, Smyrna, Georgia 30080.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT . . . Australia, Europe, Asia, South America! All Occupations! $700-$4,000 monthly! Write: Employment International, Box 29217-RT, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229.

WORLD-WIDE . . . U.S.A. . . . Jobs Galore!! San Francisco, New York, Paris, Tokyo, Rome, Mexico City. $700.00 to $3,000.00 Paid Overtime, Travel Allowance, Sightseeing!! Write: Global Employment, Box 706-A71, Orinda, Calif. 94563.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Europe, South America, Australia, Far East, etc. 2000 openings all trades. Construction, Office, Engineering, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free Information. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-C, Miami, Florida 33148.

REAL ESTATE

U.S. . . . Canadian Government Land . . . Low as $1.00 acre. Homestead . . . Vacationing Investment. Free Details! Land Digest, Box 11071-A, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

MUSIC—SONGPOEMS

SONGPOEMS WANTED. Top composer with publisher contacts. Share royalties. Midsouth, 10623 Westland, Jackson, Mississippi 39209.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE, (journal), plus Superior Men (book), plus Intellectual Book Catalog, $1. Truth Seeker Co., Box 2832, San Diego, California 92112.

HYPNOTISM

HYPNOTISM REVEALED! Free Illustrated Details: Powers, 12015 Sherman Road, North Hollywood, California 91605.

SLEEP LEARNING

SLEEP-LEARNING—HYPNOTISM! Strange catalog free! Autosuggestion, Box 24-MX, Olympia, Washington.

PERSONAL—MISCELLANEOUS

SECRET LOANS BY MAIL. Borrow $100 to $1500 for any good reason in absolute privacy. No interviews, no endorsers, no co-signers. Fast service. Write Dial Finance Co., Dept. G-667, 410 Kilpatrick Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

1969-1970 CHEVROLETS, FORDS, Dodges from $699 to $999. Free catalog. Pan Am, AAX-2 Hanse Avenue, Freeport, New York 11520.

ADVERTISERS—AGENCIES

"SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING" tells short-cuts to bigger mail response and profits. Includes copy-hints plus where to place your ads and why—and much more. $1.00 postpaid. Refundable. Free Details about millions-of-prospects for your "offer." Write S. Omessi, Dept. SO-M9, Classified, Inc., 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago 60611.

READ *RING WRESTLING*

NAPOLES STOPS GONZALEZ ● IN SIX, BUT LOOKS SLOW ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico, D.F.: Former world welterweight champion Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Nápoles, 148, stopped veteran Manuel "Manny" Gonzalez, 148, in six rounds. It was a poor fight and Nápoles looked slow.

Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 117, bested Alfredo Meneses, 117, but the decision was for his foe. The bout was for the bantamweight title of Mexico, so, Meneses is the new king after 12 rounds.

Jose Luis Meza, 119, beat veteran Jose Medel, 118, in 10 rounds, but the verdict was booed. Arturo Zuniga, 142, KOd Alfredo Uruzquieta, 133, in two. Rene Navarrete, 117, won from Enrique Mendez, 117, in six.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas:** Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 111, TKOd Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 111, and became Mexican flyweight champion. The bout ended in the second. Memin Vega, 124, TKOd Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, in eight. Aurelio Muñiz, 133, decisioned Jose Angel Zamora, 135, in 10.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Romeo Anaya, 117, halted Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 117, in four. Emilio Palacios, 121, TKOd San Lopez, 119, in four. Angel Javier Medel, 142, kayoed "Perro" Aguilar, 140, in three.

► **Merida, Yucatan:** Carlos Urrunaga, 111, of Panama, TKOd Vicente Pool, 112, in six. Pool suffered a cut over his right eye, but he had floored his rival four times.

Faustino "Dinamita" Delgado, 124, TKOd Hilario Morales, 132, in five. Miguel Canto, 110, TKOd Jose Luis "Monito" Gomez, 116, in six. Joe Baquedano, 119, whipped "Panterita" Delgado, 118, in eight.

► **Matamoros, Tamaulipas:** Rogelio Lara, 118, TKOd Eugenio Hurtado, Panama, 118, in two. Raul Cruz, 129, TKOd "Jaibo" Lopez, 132, in seven. Jorge Carrasco, 118, TKOd Moises Macias, 117, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Roberto Reyes, 126, TKOd Lester Marquez, 125, in two. Jose Palacios, 143, TKOd Memo Luna, 146, in five. Abundio Cortes, 112, deefated Jorge Garcia, 112, in six. Jose Sevilla, 137, TKOd Sadok Cosme, 135, in four. Fidel Dominguez, 110, lost to Alfonso Aguillar, 110, in four.

► **Durango, Durango:** Jose Luis "Maetrito" Lopez, 124, outpointed Clemente Muciño, 125, in 10. Manny Seky, 145, TKOd Tony Ruiz, 146, in four.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa:** Isaac Quintas, 147, embalmed Celso Olilas, 147, in five.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Raul Martinez Mora, 128, easily outpointed Ray Vega, 127, in 10. Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, 124, TKOd Jose "Platano" Salas, 125, in two. Jesus Alonso, 123, KOd Carlos Tornes, 124, in six. Chucho Garay, 146, TKOd Salvador Ruvalcaba, 145, in five.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Ricardo Vazquez, 120, knocked out "Tomate" Garcia, 120, in six. Javier Rivera, 119, TKOd Felipe Garcia, 119, in three.

► **San Luis Potosi:** "Titino" Gonzalez, 112, KOd Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 112, kid brother of Octavio, in three.

► **Motu, Yucatan:** "Zorrita de Motul," 112, beat Concepcion "Indio" Bermejo, 112, in 10. Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 116, whipped Kid Tepakan, 117, in six.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Tomas Frias, 125, TKOd Felipe Lopez, 125, in three. Lupe Trujillo, 111, decisioned Jose Curiel, 111, in six. Apolo Hernandez, 110, outscored Jose Luis Hernandez, 112, in eight. Salvador Torres, 125, TKOd "Chamaco" Casanova, 125, in four. Jose Carmen Luna, 134, KOd Jeronimo Juarez, 132, in one.

► **Cordoba, Veracruz:** Mario Ramos, 116, beat Venancio Carvento, 115, in 10. Rosendo Jimenez, 117, bested Alfredo Ramirez, 117, in eight. Gallito Ruiz, 114, nailed Jorge Jimenez, 112, in six. Joel Jimenez, 112, whipped Mariano Alonso, 112, in six. Chamaco Garcia, 111, gained a decision from Martin Vera, 111, in four.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Chuy Rocha, 113, polished off Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, in two. Victor Rocha, 116, outscored Jose Sanchez, 117, in 10.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Cuco Nieves, 133, won over Enrique Rodriguez, 134, in 10.

► **San Luis Potosi:** Raul Rodriguez, 147, stopped Johnny Gonzalez, 146, in two. Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 119, KOd Rodolfo Caballero, 120, in two.

► **Culliacan, Sinaloa:** Lupe Romero, 112, TKOd Mario "Diabla" Garciam, 112, in nine.

► **Poza Rica, Veracruz:** Veteran Aztec Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, outclassed Elias Lugo, 135, in 10.

► **Tijuana, Baja California:** Joe Valdez, 127, outpunched David Sotelo, 130, in 10. Jose Angel Herrera, 125, embalmed Chichi Ontiveros, 125, in six.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Chucho Flores, 126, TKOd Pablo Ronses, 123, in seven. Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, won from Rodolfo Aparicio, 117, in eight. Nacho Lomeli, 118, TKOd Lino Serrano, 116, in five. Leon Meza, 123, halted Magdaleno Palacios, 121, in two. Anastacio Delgado, 110, outscored Alfonso Aguilar, 111, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Willie Warren, 154, of Texas, lost to Raul Delgado, 156, in 10. Delgado is the Mexican middleweight king. Jorge Mejia, 119, TKOd "Toluquito" Martinez, 118, in nine. Jose Luis Valencia, 124, bested Jose "Acerina" Cruz, 125, in eight. Andres Fernandez, 134, outpointed Jose Figueroa, 134, in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Jesus Rodriguez. 113, won by a disqualification from Juan de la Rosa, 114, in nine. Kid Chino, 114, TKOd Jose Angel Ramirez, 113, in the 10th round.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Juan Jose Guzman. 124, TKOd Chango Rodriguez(125, in eight.

► **Tuxtla, Gutierrez, Chiapas:** Gaby Morgan, 112, stopped Pedro "Lobito" Dominguez, 112, in three and became the new flyweight champ of Chiapas State. Roque Sanchez, 124, KOd Chato Castillo, 124, in four. "Torito" Gomez, 117, destroyed Puma Segundo, 118, in seven.

► **Piedras Negras, Coahuila:** Clemente Sanchez, 125, TKOd Jesus "Jesse" Lara, 125, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Silvano Estopier, 134, lost to Jose Medina, 133, in 10. Lupe Hernandez, 111, TKOd Pedro Carrillo, 112, in two.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Romeo Anaya, 118, decisioned Memo Espinosa, 117, in 10. Arturo Leon, 118, halted Memo Rodriguez, 115, in three. Jose Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 124, nailed Joaquin Lara, 124, in three. Rafael Gonzalez, 117, TKOd Lupe Mendez, 117, in nine. Joe Sanchez, 114, defeated San Chavez, 112, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Juan "Ranita" Robles, 119, stopped Francisco "Paco" Gomez, 118, in the 10th round. Gomez suffered a head injury and was carried to a hospital. He is in good health now. Chocolate Garcia, 137, TKOd Felipe San Martin, 133, in eight.

► **Oaxaca:** Lupe Aguilar, 117, disposed of "Zorrita" Ramirez, 116, in four.

CRUZ STOPS SKELTON FOR ● FILIPINO FEATHER TITLE ●

By Felipe J. Galang

Manila, P.I.—With the featherweight championship of the Philippines at stake, Ernie Cruz, 125, knocked out James Skelton, 126, in five rounds in the most important fight here in some time. Other results:

Dick Arcega, 110, won over Ernie Kid, 110, by split decision in 10. Ofredito Villa, 109½, won over Dommy Velarde, 109½, by unanimous decision in a 10. Cecil Escobido, 114, won over Baby Castro, 118, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Sulfredo Basco, 127, won over Mar Basa, 128, by unanimous decision in a 10. Doroteo Cubillas, 120, beat Franco Cordova, 120, unanimous decision, in a 10. Philip Tagupa, 112, drew with Magno Liga, 112, in a 10-round bout. Rudy Tumulak, 112, decisioned Billy Dizon, 112, unanimous, in 10. Vic Santiago, 124, stopped Al Castillo, 126, TKO in the eighth.

Cecil Escobido, 112, stopped Pedro Cerio, 112, TKO in the seventh. Ely (Wonder Boy) Ramos, 118, won over Baby Castro, 118, by TKO in the fourth. Romeo Cuizon, 110, drew with Dick Arcega, 110, technical draw. Rey Winter, 109, won over Ernie Kid, 110, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Lito Manes, 130, won over Flash Gallego, 131, by split decision, in a 10. San Sacristan, 116, stopped Nene Jun, 119, TKO in the third.

Ernie Villaflor, 133, decisioned Tiny Palacio, 133, unanimous, in 10. Hernand Apatan, 134, won over Raymond Rivera, 136, by majority decision in a 10-round bout. Ysmael Francisco, 120, won over Noel Morales, 119, by unanimous decision in 10. Rocky Alarde, 145, won over Regalado Rivera, 145½, by majority decision in a 10.

Gil Cuizon, 120, halted Numer Midello, 120, TKO in the sixth round. Catalino Flores, 110, knocked out Al Dimaculangan, 112, in the second round. Francisco Vargas, 125, won over Johnny Visconde, 126, by TKO in the fifth. Alberto Cruz, 141, drew with Jaime Alampay, 140, in a 10-round bout. Rocky Argamacilla, 137, won over Boy Clinton, 141, by majority decision in a 10-round bout.

Roldan Jumuad, 137, stopped Dommy Cotacte, 142, TKO in the fifth. Dado Corciega, 136, drew with Ofiro Tinay in a 10. Mike Benitez, 127, KOd Vic Santiago, 125, in the fourth.

Little Gallego, 133½, won over Moises Cantoja, 135, by KO in the eighth round. Romeo Enecio, 110½, won over Peter Noble, 110½, by split decision in a 10. Dommy Custado, 124½, won over Johnny Jamito, 125, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout. Roger Moreno, 118, won over Rey Danao, 117½, by majority decision in a 10-round bout.

BOXING QUIZ

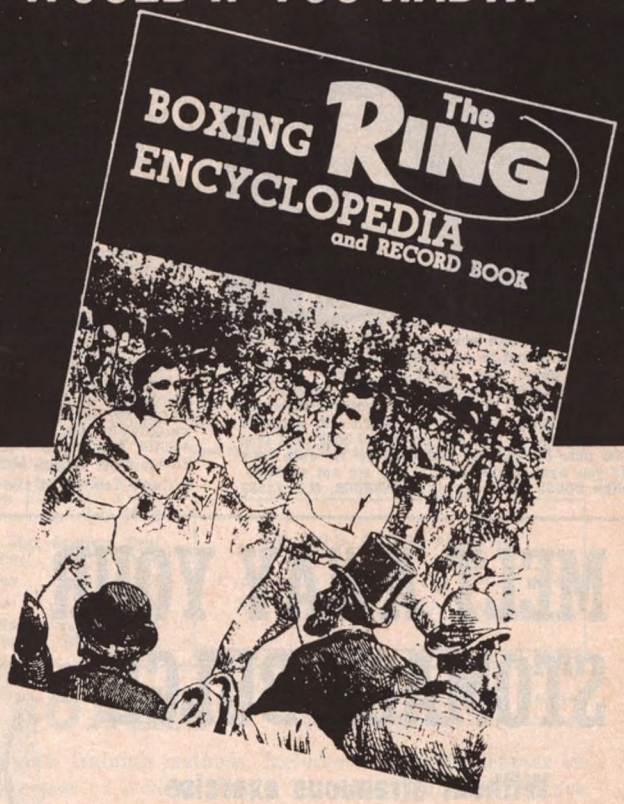
1. **Which was the first world heavyweight championship fight that was televised?**
   Ans: Joe Louis vs. Jersey Joe Walcott on Dec. 5, 1947 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.
2. **Who was the shortest heavyweight champion of all time? Who was the tallest?**
   Ans: Tommy Burns, 5′ 7″. Jess Willard, 6′ 6¼″.
3. **Who was the first Jewish fighter?**
   Ans: Daniel Mendoza who started boxing in 1784.
4. **Which fight holds knockdown record for a single fight?**
   Ans: Battling Nelson (7) vs Christy Williams (42) for a total of 49 knockdowns. Dec. 26, 1902.
5. **What was the longest held title in featherweight class?**
   Ans: Johnny Kilbane—11 years and 3½ months (February 22, 1912 to June 2, 1923).
6. **Who was the first Negro to win a world boxing championship?**
   Ans: George Dixon when he defeated Nunc Wallace by a knockout in 18 rounds on June 27, 1890. Weight 113 pounds.

YOU DON'T KNOW? — *YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...*

Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Encyclopedia

and Record Book for 1971



ARE YOU ONE OF OUR DISAPPOINTED READERS? WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO COULD NOT PURCHASE A COPY OF THE 1970 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK?

We are sorry, but the book sold out so quickly that we were not able to accommodate all of those who sent in orders.

To be sure that you will get your copy of the new 1971 Record Book may we suggest that you send in your order now!

The new book will be ready in February and will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.

■ Limited Edition ■

The only Official Boxing Guide

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly. Last edition all sold out.

An encyclopedia containing more than 800 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England; Willen Ltd., 61a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1971 Record Book at $11.00 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $11.25 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 6% Sales Tax. Add 3% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

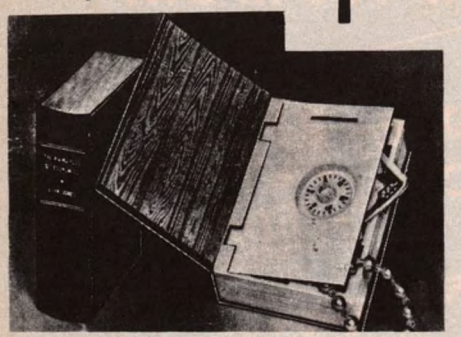
FOURIE NOT SO HOT, GRAY NOT ● TORRID ENOUGH IN S.A. ●

By C. Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—Middleweight champion Pierre Fourie had an off-night, but nevertheless outpointed Scotland's Tommy Gray over 10 rounds. With sharp left-hand punching Fourie won every round but the last in which Gray put in an all-out effort. There were no knockdowns, but Gray suffered cuts above his left eye. Fourie's nose was bloodied.

SECRET BOOK SAFE

With Combination Lock Only You Can Open ONLY **$1.00**



The Secret Book Safe looks just like any book so no one would think to look for valuables in it. But even chance discovery leaves your possessions safe — securely locked by a combination only YOU know — because YOU yourself have set it. Simple instructions show you how. Tough under structure is covered with simulated leather binding to look just like a real book. Just send $1.00 plus 25c postage and handling for each book safe you want. Money back if you are not satisfied. **HONOR HOUSE DEPT.** 168BS79 **LYNBROOK, N.Y. 11563**

Wild-swinging Kosie Smith who was repeatedly warned for low blows succeeded in dropping England's Keith Drewett for nine in the third. In the fifth Drewett was dropped again and just beat the count. On rising, referee Stanley Christodoulos stopped the light heavyweight fight.

Left-hand punching and rights gained a 10-round win for Jimmy Carroll over Karel Venter for the Transvaal lightweight title.

Harry Barbarie stopped Lou Contemessa in the first round in a lightweight contest.

► **King Williams Town**—Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, 130, KOd Lawrence "Ace" Makaluza, 130. A left hook brought about the closure 10 seconds after the bell had sounded for the sixth. Makaluza signaled his retirement, wobbly on his feet.

Heavyweight king Remington Dyanti, 188, TKOd John Ngona, 183, in five. Another fifth-round TKO winner was Phalo Tshume, 134, over Aeroplane Bolani, 132. Tshume Ngqika, 132, outpointed Mxolisi Mgidi, 133, over six, ad Kotikoti Sophila, 112, decisioned Amos Vanqa, 112, four rounds.

► **Durban**—Curries Fountain, where fans have seen many great fights, was not the scene of a "great" between Joe Sishi, 155¾, and Ezra "The Whip" Mzinyane, 159¼. Sishi won the 10-round decision in a pushing match.

Welterweight champion Mackeed Mofokeng, 145½, outscored Phillip Sibeko over 10 rounds. In the second, Mackeed also scored a KO and then almost was KOd himself.

Blakeney Matthews, 125, outgunned David Mankga, 125, and in another six, John Fraser Mkhize, 118, won over Raphael Miya, 116½.

Gordon Hlabane, 141½, TKOd Wilfred Daintree, 146½, in two. In two four-rounders Ahmed Choonora, 120¼, was beaten by Lemichion Mkhize, 115, and Abe Ncala, 133½, was decisioned by Moses Mthembu, 125¼.

► **Springs**—Joao Afonso came from behind to KO John Nyalunga in five in their light heavyweight bout at Civic Center. The end was sudden. Afonso was sluggish and miles behind when he used a roundhouse right to bring him victory.

Johannes "Young Clay" Dladla had revenge over Enoch Bhengu whom he TKOd in the eighth of a middleweight fight.

Mike Ramagole, junior middleweight king outpointed Philemon Nkosi. Andries Moloi was a points winner over Davey Mlambo, junior lightweight, in six rounds. Maxwell Malinga KOd Archie Masemola, welters, in six and Toughy Borias beat Petros Molife, featherweight, in four.

► **Cape Town**—At the Langa Stadium a cut eye ended a bout between Enoch Nhlapo, 141, and Shole Mokoena, 139. The crowd witnessed a humdinger between two well-matched boys and Mokoena was slightly ahead when his eye, cut earlier in the fight, bled profusely out of a clinch in the seventh and the fight was stopped.

Sydney Hoho, 158, right eye closed and left a slit, boxed a 10-round draw with Joe Hali, 154, Hoho turned in a game display, and was hammering Hali in the last round.

► **Cape Town**—William Mandya and John Hendricks had the crowd laughing in their six-rounder, won by Mandya on points. The farce featured welterweight. "Kid Splash" Koli outspeeded Dina Radebe to win the featherweight four-rounder. In a six-round bantamweight clash Sidney Tsosane outboxed Thembana Naho and was an easy winner, but a recount was called and the verdict went to a surprised Naho.

► **Johannesburg**—Herbert Hlubi, national light heavyweight champion lost his title to Joe Mahlangu over 12 rounds. On the same bill Gordon Goba KOd Andy Mogafe in the third of a middleweight clash.

► **Welkom**—Gordon Goba, middleweight champion, 158¾, TKOd Pascal Radebe, 161¾ in two.

Gabriel Dlamini, 146¾, was ruled out by the referee for holding in the sixth against Pitso Sesing, 146¾.

Norman Sekgapane, 136, KOd Dingaan Thabile in four. Johannes Masemola, 152, and Frans Manyaniso, 142½, drew over six, and Johannes Sithebe, 114½ and Willie Matlokotsi, 112¾, also drew over six.

Josiah Dlamini, 121¾, outscored Jacob Jobe, 117¾, over six, and Peter Baantjies, 114¼,, won the decision over Paulos Twala, 114¼, four rounds.

► **New Brighton, Port Elizabeth**—Simon Sali, 147, boxed like a champion for five rounds, but ran out of gas and Zolile Konza, 146, came from behind to KO Sali and annex the Cape welterweight title.

Christopher Dlamini, 116¼, became dual champion, adding the bantamweight title to the flyweight when he was given a disputed decision after 10 rounds against Bashew Sibaca, 117. Dan Mana, 126, outpointed Mike Skade, 128, six rounds. Dokie Ngcoza, 118, outscored Lungisa Dukashe, 116, over six.

Victor Siko, 122, outgunned Mzwandile Magadlela, six; and Phillip Masiza, 127, outscored Ebenizer Nelani, 126, six rounds.

► **Johannesburg**—Jan Kies was fully extended in an eight by Tommy Gray from Scotland. Gray was told by manager Terry Downes, "Go in and bang him." He did just that. The middleweight furies kept the crowd on its toes. Up to the third Kies was ahead and in the fourth a left hook put Gray on the canvas. On rising Gray unleashed two right hooks which had Kies in trouble.

► **Johannesburg**—Gielie Buitendag started off slowly against Frenchman Gerard Hedin, his first overseas opponent, then found he could hit him with ease. Hedin offered no resistance and the welterweight fight was stopped in the third.

Hansie van Rooyen won the Transvaal featherweight title by decisioning Edman Butler over 10 rounds.

► **Durban**—Gordon Goba, middleweight champion, 152, used Tikker Makwakwa, 152, Mozambique, as a punching bag for four rounds before referee Jack Bryant brought the closure. Old man Joe Ngidi, 155, was a points winner over Eric Majola, 152, after eight boring rounds.

► **Port Elizabeth**—Nkosana Mgxaji, 127, handed out a merciless beating to Ngqika Tshume, 131. Tshume did not come out for the sixth round.

Remington Dyanti, heavyweight champion, weighing 175, made short work of John Nghona, 172, TKOing him in two.

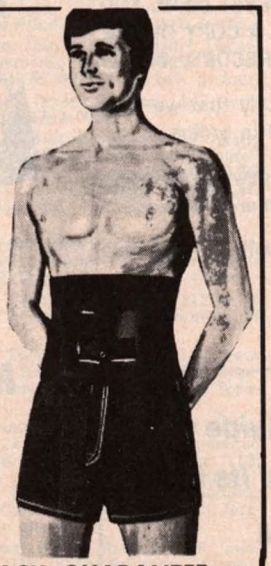
► **Durban**—Gert Steyn, 145½, challenged Spider Kelly, 146¾, for Kelly's welterweight title. Kelly, however, was the master over the 19-year-old challenger after 12 rounds. Older brother Andries Steyn, 137¼, stopped Nicky Laubscher, 136¾, in four.

► **Durban**—The fight between Fraser Memela, 183, and Herbert Hlubi, 179, at Curries Fountain ended prematurely when Hlubi was ruled out in the seventh round for a low blow and holding. Memela showed great promise. He hit hard with his left jab and used his right to good effect. Joe Sishi, 160, battered Posiah Nakedi, 156, in the sixth to score a TKO.

Alfred Cele, 121, won a narrow points victory over Levi Madi, 129½, eight rounds; Elijah Makitini, 155, won a six-rounder against Abraham Sibeko, 156; Sendie Kwaza, 170, stopped Simon Sithole, 165, in three. In a pair of fours Dixon Bdlela, 115, decisioned Enoch Kubheka, 120, and Paulos Zuma, 130, outgunned Vincent Ntshangase, 130.

► **East London**—Flyweight Andile Tywabi outpointed Andrew Nkwentsha over eight rounds. Joe Archer, South West Africa, won an eight-rounder over Jeremiah Nzelwane (lightweight). In a grudge return Johannes Sithebe outscored Sydney Monde Mbangxa (flyweights). Sydney Tsosane decisioned Lungisia Dukashe (bantamweights). Sparara Qelile TKOd Benjamin Dlamini, in five (lightweight). Cyril Adams outscored Simon Monomoli over six rounds in a bantamweight bout.

MELT AWAY YOUR STOMACH BULGE



Without strenuous exercise
Without uncomfortable diets
Without Dragging Weights

Yes! A trim flat youthful shape can be yours. "Wonder Belt" works on the time tested principle used by athletes to reduce and keep in shape. "Wonder Belt" uses your body's own heat to reduce and melt away excess fat from just where you want it to be gone.

How "Wonder Belt" Works

Made of soft pliable rubber like material, it goes on right next to your skin, moulding to every contour and gently shaping the "new you" you want to be. It's comfortable and invisible under your clothes. Now you can go about your regular business—work, play, do chores, exercise or just lay around and read or watch TV—"Wonder Belt" holds in the natural heat your body generates while it gently kneads and massages with your every breath and movement. You'll be amazed at the effect. Of course, how fast the inches go varies from person to person and depends also on the intensity of your activity but "Wonder Belt" **will** work for you if you follow the simple instructions.

* Div. Mail Sack, Inc.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Order "Wonder Belt" today! Use it for two weeks without cost or obligation. If you are not delighted with the results, you can just return it and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price **plus** return postage. Shipped in plain wrapper.

2 WEEK FREE TRIAL COUPON

Wonder Belt, Dept. 13819
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

Rush me my "Wonder Belt" on your money back guarantee stated above. My waist size is ..... inches.

☐ I enclose $9.98. Please send me the Wonder Belt postage paid.

☐ Send C.O.D. — I enclose $1.00 good will deposit. I will pay postman $8.98 on delivery plus postal and C.O.D. charges.

Name .....

Address ..... Zip .....

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS—PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time.....**$1.50**

Sugar Ray—An exciting new autobiography by Robinson with Dave Anderson. His personal life and accounts of his most exciting moments.....**$6.95**

Raging Bull—My Story—by Jake LaMotta with Joseph Carter and Peter Savage. The former middleweight king tells all **$6.95**

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century.....**$2.95**

Victory Over Myself—An autobiography by Floyd Patterson. The two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations **$4.95**

King of the Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones—Gripping biography of Young Stribling **$4.95**

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel.....**$2.00**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated.....**$2.00**

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover.....**$1.00**

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror. The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp.....**$1.00**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Vol. I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson.....**$1.50**

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades..**$2.50**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1941	1	$55.00
1942	1	50.00
1943	1	50.00
1944	1	50.00
1948	1	44.00
1949	1	42.00
1950	5	27.50
1951	1	27.00
1957	1	27.00
1961	1	27.00
1962	1	27.00
1964	1	21.00
1967	1	14.50
1968	5	14.50
1969	6	14.00
1970	6	13.50

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England **$3.50**

The Barbell Way To Physical Fitness—By Bruce Randall. Foreword by Stan Musial. A simple effective program for weight control and a sound muscular body through the use of barbells and proper diet. 190 photos...**$5.95**

Pictorial History of Wrestling—The story of the grappling game from its earliest days to modern times. More than 500 pictures. Hard cover, 8¼"x11". A must for every sport library.....**Only $4.98**

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting.....**$1.00**

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar.....**50c**

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki.....**50c**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E. G. Bartlett. Illus.....**SPECIAL 95c**

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover .....**SPECIAL 95c**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated **95c**

Action Drilling in Wrestling **$4.95**

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique.....**95c**

The Principles and Practice of Aikido—The history of this ancient method of self defense plus step by step instructions. Well illustrated, hard cover.....**$6.95**

My Championship Judo. By Geesink—The World and Olympic Champion describes his secret techniques and training methods. Many photographs. Hard Cover..**$6.95**

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.00**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer **$1.50**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer **$1.50**

How to Judge and Referee a Fight. By Nat Fleischer..**$1.00**

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 6% sales tax. 5% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing — A full list of special boxing exercises — How to gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised 11th Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Box**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **Training for Boxers**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Judge and Referee a Fight**.....**$1.00**

No books sent C.O.D.

PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name.....

Street Number.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send your orders to Seymour Press, 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

SLIM INCHES AWAY IN THE AMAZING NEW BODY TAPER-TRIM SHIRT

Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

- SMOOTHES TORSO
- BUILDS CHEST
- STRAIGHTENS BACK
- SLIMS ABDOMEN
- CINCHES WAIST
- FLATTENS BULGES

Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power net LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming-power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely machine washable. White only.

INSTANTLY HOLDS STOMACH IN! $7.99

FROM THIS . . . TO THIS . . .

10 Day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Purchase Price Refundable if not 100% Satisfied.

R. S. SALES, Dept. 7378
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is _____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest.) SIZES: ☐ S (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52) Add 50c per order postage & handling. Total Enclosed $ _____ Calif. residents add 5% tax. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building. 25c.
- ☐ Body Conditioning and Midsection Course. 25c.
- ☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises. 25c.
- ☐ Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training. 25c.
- ☐ Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training. 25c.
- ☐ All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted. Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to HARRY GOOD Dept. R-7
BOX 2095, SAGINAW MISSOURI 64864

READ RING WRESTLING

COILEY'S TWO KOs KEEP ● HIM FOREMOST DOWN EAST ●

By Don Hamill

Boston, Mass.—Unless New England experts are badly mistaken, this part of the country has a real prospect in John Coiley, middleweight champion of the area. Still unbeaten, Coiley recently added a couple of Canadian victims to his list.

At Portland, Me., John stopped Clement Bureau, 156, Sherbrooke, in six rounds. In Boston, Coiley halted Rocky Colavita, 162, Montreal, by the simple expedient of decking him thrice in the seventh round.

In the Portland fight Bureau, who had held Coiley, 157½, to a close contest earlier, was badly whipped. Coiley cut Bureau over both eyes with his rapier-like left jab and got the range with his left hook from the third round on. Referee Pete Bennett called a halt when the flow of gore blinded Bureau.

JoJo Jackson, 133, Halifax, edged out a close 10-round split decision over Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, in the co-feature. Richard was the aggressor and piled up points in the first half. Jackson was stung seevral times. in the later rounds Jackson became more difficult to reach and countered well enough to catch the eyes of the officials.

Dave Hilton, 164, Halifax, used his experience to keep ahead of the much heavier but inexperienced Bob Grant, 174, Yarmouth, and cop a six-round decision. Michel Godin, 141, Montreal, won a four-round decision over Guy Gagnon, 137, also of Montreal.

In Coiley's Boston fight he found Colavita an easy target and battered him from the opening bell with stinging left jabs and occasional left hooks and right crosses. Colavita was dangerous, evidenced by a straight right that landed with authority.

In the seventh round Colavita was spilled three times before the fight was stopped. Coiley looked great in his winning venture.

Billy McCluskey, 133, Everett, handed a six-round pasting to Jimmy Jaynes, 136, Lowell. Tommy Connors, 130, South Boston, stopped a game Joe Maniglio, also 130, Montreal, in the third of their sixer. Dave Huckaby, 146, Hartford, showed a lot of promise in whipping Bob Payzant, 147, Freeport, in a four.

► **Taunton**—George O'Neill, 128, Wolverham, England, and billed as the featherweight champion of Ireland, made his American debut a winning one when he stopped Eddie Rivera, 125, Puerto Rico via New York. O'Neill, who is now living in Easton, had too much reach over his stocky opponent, too much speed and ring savvy. Rivera was halted in the third round.

Hector Perez, 146, former Springfield amateur star now fighting out of New York, won over Frankie Davilla, 144, Hartford, in the eight-round semi-final. It was a good bout.

Johnny Fratius, 175, Swansea, exploded a terrific right to the jaw to knock out Lorenzo Jones, 178, Dorchester, in the second round of their sixer. Dave Huckaby, 145, Hartford, outpointed Johnny Knight, 143, Brockton, in the four-round opener, which marked the pro debut of both fighters.

► **Portland**—Paul Cardoza, 177, New Bedford, added luster to his sparkling career with a clear-cut 10-round unanimous decision over Art "Curly" Miller, 179, Mansfield, O. Miller was dropped in the second round with a right to the jaw and narrowly missed being dropped again in the fifth round when an overhand right put him on rubbery legs.

Vince Malave, 144, New York, edged Jimmy Jaynes, 137, Lowell, who was troubled with the former's southpaw stance. Johnny Fratius, 181, Swansea, came off the deck in the first round to score two knockdowns himself in the second round and again in the fifth to win over Jesse Crown, 208, Portland. Bobby (Red) Walsh, 152, Boston, turned pro with a four-round decision over Bob Payzant, 145, Freeport.

► **North Adams**—Jesus Alicia, 147, Holyoke, came out of a three-year retirement to challenge Al Romano, 147, North Adams, for his New England welterweight title. Instead of folding in two or three rounds, Alicia surprised everyone by building up a big lead with a solid body attack. Romano stepped up the pace in the last four rounds and scored the better punches, but each time Alicia came roaring back and again put Al on the defensive. Romano was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision.

Southpaw Jesus Gomez, 128, New York, kept the pressure on Terry Rondeau, 126, Pittsfield, and copped a unanimous 10-round decision in the co-feature. Rondeau scored the only knockdown in the fight in the 10th round but Gomez arose unhurt.

Art Young, 152½, Dorchester, was awarded a sixth-round TKO over Gary Bailey, 154, New York, when the club physician ruled Bailey out because of a severe eye cut over his left eye. In a four, Pablo Rodriguez, 141½, Holyoke, was impressive with a unanimous decision over Vince Lalave, 144½, New York.

► **Boston Arena**—Bobby Colvino, 172, Somerville, was toppled from the unbeaten ranks when a mauling, brawling Walter Opshinsky, 168, Scranton, Pa., battered him into submission. Covino hurt Opshinsky in the first round with his hook and it appeared that Covino was in for an easy win. Such thoughts were shattered as Opshinsky smothered Covino with a mauling attack inside. There were no knockdowns butin the ninth round Covino was subjected to a bad beating and was unable to answer the bell for the 10th.

► **North Adams**—Al Romano, 146, North Adams, successfully defended his New England welterweight title against Danny Heath, 145, Lowell, by stopping him in the ninth round. Victory was sweet for the greatly improved Romano, who won for the first time in four starts against the man who appeared to have the Indian sign on him.

Heath was dropped near the end of the fourth round from a right to the jaw. At the end of the eighth round Heath was wobbly as he returned to his corner and was an easy mark for Romano's assault at the outset of the ninth round. Referee Pete Mancuso wisely called a halt.

The undercard fell apart. Eluid Garces of New York was to have filled in as a substitute for JoJo Jackson, who was held up at the Canadian border. Garces had a change of heart about fighting and left the arena. His opponent in what was to have been a 10-round co-feature was Terry Rondeau, 123, Pittsfield, who boxed a six-round exhibition with Don Sennett, 130, Waltham, who had been slated to turn pro in a four-rounder.

Bob Grant, 177, Yarmouth, Me., outlasted former amateur star Willie Smith, 190, Springfield, and won when Smith was unable to answer the bell for round five.

► **Providence, R.I.**—Denny McNamee, 175, Pawtucket, coolly bided his time waiting for Joe Jones, 171, Philadelphia, to make a mistake. Jones put on flashy spurts, clowned, and at the outset of round five stung McNamee with a left hook. Seconds later a right staggered Jones and a left hook spilled him for the full count.

Otha Tyson, 150, Paterson, N.J., survived a rough first round which saw him on the brink of a kayo, and fought an uphill battle to eke out a close six-round split decision over Jodie Harris, 152, Chicopee, in the semi-final. Stan Tanachuck, 132, New York, had his hands full with scrappy Frankie Vega, 127, Hartford, in taking a six-round decision. Reuben DeJesus, 137, New York, had too much experience for his fellow-countryman, Richie Lugo, 144½, also fighting out of New York, and won a clearcut six-round duke. Frankie Davilla, 144, Hartford, whipped Nino Cosmos, 143, Italy, in an interesting six-round bout. Charley Hill, 160½, New York, stopped Jerry Neiman, 158¼, Secaucus, N.J., in the first round.

► **Boston**—At the Harvard Club veteran Dave Hilton, 160, Halifax, broke the unbeaten string of Johnny Hasson, 155, Hyde Park, with a six-round kayo. Hilton, fat and out of shape, conserved his energy. He appeared to be tiring in the fifth round as Hasson began reaching him with heavier blows. Suddenly in the sixth round Hilton stepped in with a well-placed right to the chin to topple the 21-year-old Hasson for the full count.

Jimmy Jaynes, 138, Lowell, took a body pasting in losing a six-round decision to Alfredo Escalera, 138, New York, in the six-round semi-final. In four-rounders: Tom Doby, 150, Lowell, scored a first-round knockdown and won a one-sided decision over Michel Godin, 141, Montreal; Don Sennott, 132, Waltham, launched his pro career by coming off the floor in the first round, to knock Guy Gagnon, 134, Montreal, down in the third to win the decision in their slugfest.

Felix Figueroa, 129, New York, proved too shifty in taking a decision over Mike Mullen, 130, South Boston.

MIKE QUARRY MAKES IT 28, ● STOPPING CRUZ IN FIRST ●

By John Savage

Stateline, Nev.—Mike Quarry, 176, made it 28 straight wins when he stopped Larry Cruz in the first round at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel.

All thta the event accomplished was to enter another victory in Quarry's record.

It contributed nothing to the image and state of boxing in the U.S.A.

On the undercard, Angel Mayoral, San Diego, 130, stopped Leo Becera, Mexico City, 139, in the ninth round; and Dave Arellano, San Diego, 145, decisioned Jose Zaterini, Mexico City, in a five-rounder.

READ THE RING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MAC FOSTER LARDY AT 222 BUT STOPS BOSWELL IN FOUR

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Instead of his usual poundage of 212, Mac Foster came ambling into the Olympic Auditorium at 222 for his scheduled 10-rounder with Mike Boswell, 202, Youngstown.

While he was a one-sided winner in the fourth, Big Mac was off his feed. He was huffing and puffing when he finally finished off the Ohio heavyweight.

Boswell was down in the first, and twice in the fourth, before referee George Latka intervened.

Making his initial start under the management of Johnny Flores, Foster admitted later that he needed more roadwork. He also was in need of surgery, suffering from a banged-up elbow.

The win gave Foster, who now is fighting out of Los Angeles, his 26th knockout triumph. His only loss was to Jerry Quarry last year.

Kit Boursse, 194, San Fernando, and Rocky Jones, 188, Los Angeles, drew (6); Lonnie Bennett, 197, Los Angeles, dec. Vic Garcia, 199, East Los Angeles (6).

► **San Jose**—Jorge Ramos, 129, a newcomer from Mexico, was flashy in stopping Manuel Villa, 129, Bakersfield, in the second of their scheduled 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

In a 10, Alex Rivera, 118, San Jose, and Enrique Flores, 120, Mexico, drew. In a six, Richie Alvarado, 126½, San Jose, decisioned Jessie Alvarez, 126, Mexico.

► **San Francisco**—Former welter and middleweight champion Emile Griffith wasn't able to put away Mexico's Rafael Gutierrez, but there wasn't any doubt who was the better man.

Griffith, 156, scored easily with hooks and uppercuts to win handily on all three official scorecards. There were no knockdowns, but Gutierrez was hurt in the sixth and seventh rounds from body blows.

Besides taking a one-sided whipping, the Mexicali middleweight was fined $200 for coming in two pounds over the stipulated weight. He weighed 162.

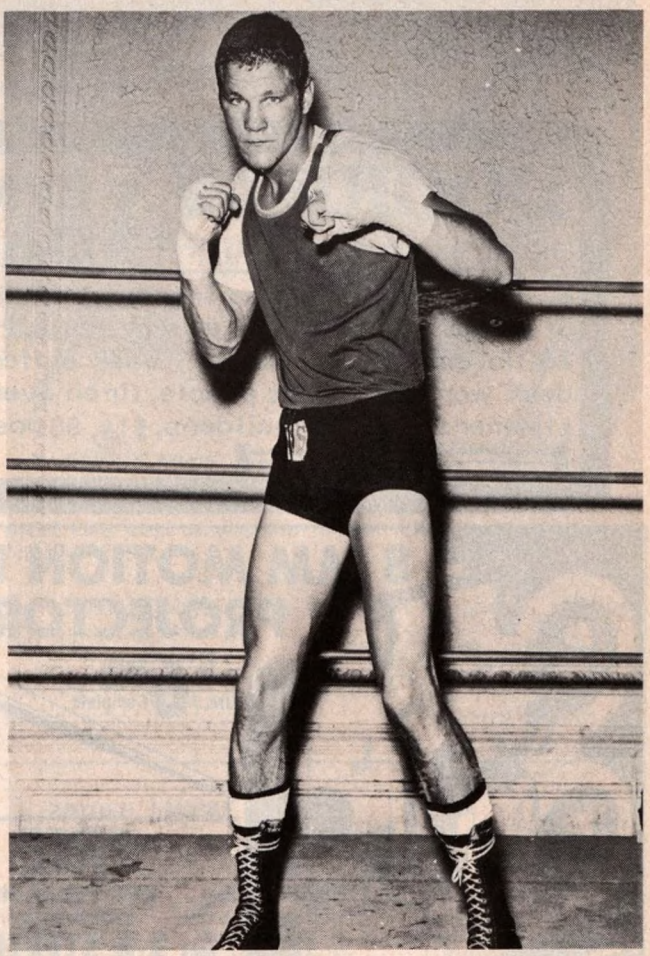
The turnout for the Jim Pusateri-Benny Ford promotion was 5,354 and the gate was $32,158.

► **Woodland Hills**—Busy Ronnie Wilson of San Diego, who seems to be fighting every other week, romped to an easy 10-round decision over Victor Basilio of Mexicali, Mex., at the Valley Arena.

Referee Larry Rozadilla and judge Bob Dossey voted 10-0, while the other judge, Dick Young, tabbed Wilson, 9-1. There were no knockdowns. Wilson was in charge throughout. Ronnie weighed 162½, Basilio, 158.

Jessie Reid, 164, Long Beach, decisioned Manuel Elizando, 164, San Diego; Irish Terry Sater, North Hollywood, KO over Manuel Vargas, Perris, 125 (2); Efren Cisneros, 121, North Hollywood, outpointed Fidel Reyna, 123, San Diego (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Irish Jimmy Robertson evened the tally with



IRISH GIL KING

favored Ruben Navarro, taking a split 12-round decision before 8380 fans at the Olympic.

Robertson, who lost to Navarro last year when he suffered a cut eye, proved to be the stronger of the two. This time, Ruben was the wounded warrier, getting cut over the left eye in the fifth round.

There were no knockdowns. Both were rocked on several occasions. Ruben landed the better punches, but the Irishman shook off the best Navarro could land.

Referee Lee Grossman voted for Robertson, 5-4. Judge John Thomas had it even, 5-5 and judge Dick Young came up with the decider for the winner, 6-5.

With the victory went the unofficial North American lightweight championship. Robertson weighed 135 and Ruben ditto. The gate was a healthy $55,641.

Unbeaten Armando Muniz, 150½, East Los Angeles, won his 12th straight with a unanimous (*Continued on page 62*)

AFTER TWO DRAWS, BUCK ● BLOWS DUKE TO KENDALL ●

By Bob Decker

Portland, Ore.—Larry Buck and Andy Kendall had it out for the third time, and Buck lost a unanimous decision. They went 12 rounds.

In two previous meetings, both in Seattle, they finished even up.

Seattle's Maurice Rice upset Oakland's Indian George Davis in an eight-rounder.

King Soloman hung the KO on Hobo Gary Wiler in five.

► At Seattle, the Action Club's first pro show at Eagles Hall, Les Riggins, Seattle middleweight, fought a rousing eight-round draw with Indian George Davis, Oakland. There were no knockdowns. The Oakland fighter came on strong in the last few rounds to earn the draw.

In the semi-final Portland's Joe Hopkins won a close eight-round decision over Seattle's southpaw Maurice Rice. This decision was a surprise to most ringsiders, who thought Rice a winner.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Renton's hard-punching Mike Lankester stopped veteran Howie Meredith, of Oregon, in the fourth round of a middleweight bout.

In the opening four-rounder Fred Wellman, of Oregon, stopped Vancouver's Mannie Sheppard in the fourth and final round. This was a featherweight bout.

► At Tacoma, in an eight-rounder Billy Rogers, a transplanted Oregon boy, now fighting out of Tacoma, stopped Tony Dowling in the sixth round. The night was even, with no knockdowns, when a cut over Dowling's eye caused the halt.

Billy's brother Dave, also a middleweight, lost a four-round decision to Lankester. This was Mike's second win of the month and marked the first time he had gone the distance. His record now stands at 4 and 0.

Steve Flajole, Seattle featherweight, made his pro debut against Oregon's Fred Wellman. Wellman was decked in the second round but earned a draw.

Eugene, Oregon was the scene of the most comical and mismatched show in those parts. Yet the fans seemed to like it because the local boys were KO winners. Heavyweights Pat Duncan and the undefeated Terry Hinke scored KOs over Leslie Bordan and Hugh Mercier in a total of seven minutes—for both bouts.

Lefthanded middleweight John L. Sullivan (his real name) scored a second-round KO over local Artie Cox, while Oregon heavyweight Nat Green scored a one-round KO over Vancouver's Bobby Woods (fighting under the name of Butch Cassidy).

Woods drove the 500 miles to Vancouver, where he was again KOd in the first round. Planning to use Woods, Mercier, or Tommy Burns entails problems.

► Vancouver, B.C. saw the return of pro boxing to these parts. Unfortunately sickness and last-minute cancellations hurt the show. Jim Wisby did his best with the situation and came up with three bouts. In the only real fight of the night local amateur star Dave Wiley won a middleweight six against Jimmy McGowan. It was Wiley's pro debut.

Ed Ostapovitch, light heavy from Vancouver, stopped Bobby Woods in the first minute with a mystery punch. Ostapovitch managed a slight smile as he looked down on the unconcerned Woods who had swooned in the same time the night before 500 miles away and must have needed the rest.

Gary Falls, Toronto middleweight, stopped veteran Al Baschir in the first round after scoring three knockdowns. Baschir had been away from the gym too long.

► Seattle promoter George Chemeres staged the first supper show in Seattle history. The fights weren't much but the fans had a steak and lobster dinner and saw two top stage shows. No. 9 ranked Larry Buck scored a second-round KO over somebody billed as Bobby Haye. Hobo Gary Wiler stopped the aging Tommy Sims in the seventh round.

► Action Club staged its second Seattle show in a month. Les Riggins, local middleweight, and Larry Patterson fought a savage eight rounds. Riggins got a close but unanimous decision that was booed by some fans.

Dave Wily, undefeated Vancouver middleweight, fought a four-round draw with Dave Rogers of Oregon.

In the main event Billy Schellhas of Renton marked his comeback by stopping a game but outgunned Ed Ostapovitch of Vancouver in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

► Portland saw Larry Buck fight another savage battle with Andy Kendall and this time lost a unanimous decision in 12 rounds. Their previous two meetings ended in draws.

Seattle's Maurice Rice upset Oakland's Indian George Davis. in an eight-rounder. Hobo Gary Wiler was stopped in five by King Soloman of Oakland.

DOORWAY GYM BAR

BE SLIM, STRONG and FIT!

Gym-Bar fits any door frame with twist of wrist. No marks, screws or nails. Holds 250lb. man easily. Used by back sufferers, desk workers, short people, tired over 40s slimmers and bodybuilders. $14.98 post free

CANUSA P.O. Box 146- RI Brampton, Ont. Canada

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

ONLY $6.98 Complete

ON-OFF SWITCH

ADJUSTABLE LENS

FREE NEW THRILLING SENSATION! ADDS 3-D STEREO EFFECT

Makes People Look So Full and Real, You'll Feel You Can Reach Out and Touch Them

Just put on the "Miracle Specs" and you achieve a thrilling new experience. You see — not the old flat pictures you've seen for years — but life-like round images so real you "know" you could reach out to touch and feel them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES

- Sturdy construction for long life
- Speed control for fast or slow motion
- Projects color or black and white
- Complete with screen
- Guaranteed

No Need To Miss Out On the Fun of Private Movies Now at this Low Price

Here is a projector which, though precision-engineered and sturdily built for long use, is so reasonably-priced that everyone can now enjoy the thrills of showing home movies or standard 8 mm commercial movies. And it's so easy to operate that even a child can learn to use it quickly. Its double lens system and smooth operation give amazing performance. And — because it so compact, you can take it with you anywhere and show your home movies to friends or relatives. (It comes in its own carrying case with handle. Closes completely for easy portability.) No need to unwind electric cord and hunt for an outlet either —because it has no cord. The batteries (available anywhere) are completely stored in the base, and they're ready at the flip of a switch. This quick-focusing automatic Projector shows 8mm color or black-and-white film. If you wish to stop it at a particular frame, you can do so. Speed control lets you speed up film or slow down the action for enjoyment of every detail. (Batteries not included).

Try It For 10 Days On Our Money-Back Guarantee! So sure are we that you will be delighted with this versatile Projector, that we invite you to try it for 10 days and then, if you don't agree that it a wonderful buy, return it to us and we'll refund the purchase price — with no questions asked. Don't Delay — Send Your Order Now!

10 DAY TRIAL FREE 168NP79

HONOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the 8mm Portable Projector together with one set of Stereo Specs. If I am not 100% delighted, I may return it after 10 days trial for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $6.98 in full payment.

☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 deposit and will pay postman $5.98 balance plus postage and COD handling charges on delivery.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... ZIP .....

☐ Send me ..... Stereo Specs @ $2.98 each.

N.Y. State Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax.

JORGE RAMOS SCORES SOFT WIN OVER ● ESTEBAN OLIVARES ●

By Mickey Zezzo

San Jose, Cal.—Argentine featherweight Jorge (Cucusa) Ramos improved his record to 31-4 with a lopsided 10-round win over Mexican Esteban Olivares.

In a pair of eights, San Jose featherweight Richie Alvarado protected his unbeaten mark (8-0-2) by rallying to earn a draw with Mexican Alberto Perez, and Bobby Jordan, San Francisco, pounded out a unanimous verdict over Sacramento's Larry Patterson in a middleweight go.

Babe Griffin's fifth annual San Jose Boxing Hall of Fame dinner attracted Fred Apostoli, Bobo Olson, Lew Jenkins, Young Corbett III, and heavyweight George Foreman of Hayward.

Griffin, trainer and promoter, was named "Man of the Year" by a committee of writers.

OLIVERA BEATS EASTLING ● IN TEN AT PHOENIX ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Chuck Olivera, 210, Phoenix, took a 10-round decision from Aaron Eastling, 205, St. Paul, in the Garden.

Frankie Aaron, 200, protege of Maxie Rosenbloom, put Herb Williams away in two. Williams, 190, is from Nevada. Aaron is from Los Angeles.

Mello Alexandria, 175, Beverly Hills, stopped Hershell Thomas, 172, Nevada, in two. In a rugged six, Joe Louis, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Anchondo, 200, Tucson.

In Tucson Johnny Rico, 147, stopped Silvano Quinonez, 150, Juarez, in eight. Richard Flores, 135, stopped Roberto Rivas, 135.

At Phoenix Riverside, Billy Walker, 150, stopped Leno Puentes, 147, El Paso, in five.

Gabe Peralta, 135, Phoenix, won over Jaqui Flores in six. Abe Cervantes, 126, El Paso, stopped Danny Stenado, 125, Phoenix, in three.

Charles Win and Rowe Draw Shed No Attar of Roses

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—On top of Joe Bugner's acquisition of the British and Commonwealth heavyweight championship by decision over Henry Cooper, came two not so good events, involving British welterweight champion Ralph Charles, and former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Mark Rowe.

Charles and Rowe went into the records as unscathed, but neither fight did British boxing any good, and it would have been better if they had not happened at all.

Charles was adjudged the winner by disqualification over Dorman Crawford of New York, unrated.

Rowe was given a draw against Fate Davis of Akron, Ohio, also unrated.

The Charles affair was a mess. Referee James Brimmer disqualified Crawford for a butt.

Be that as it may, the fact was that Charles was thoroughly busted up by the American and was in no shape to enter a second round.

Rowe was knocked down thrice by Davis in three different rounds. But Mark managed to last the scheduled 10, and left the ring with his British No. 1 contender rating, behind middleweight champion Bunny Sterling, undisturbed.

It will be some time before Charles is in shape to resume fighting.

The fight with Dorman was only two minutes old when Charles staggered out of a clinch with gore streaming from a cut over his right eye.

Crawford weighed 148 and Charles 148½.

Crawford said that he could not possibly have butted Charles, as he is too short in height to reach up that far against the much taller Charles.

In any event, Charles was the official winner, and the customers booed.

Pete Riccitelli, 176½, apparently came over for the trip. The man from Portland, Me., U.S.A., was knocked out in the fourth. In his 10 minutes of "action" he never landed a worthwhile punch. His tormentor was Chris Finnegan, 169, British cruiserweight champion. The "fight" was at the Anglo-American Club in Manchester, and Pete was booed.

While on the subject of booing, Joe Bugner still can't get over the deal he got from the fans when the referee announced that Joe had beaten Cooper. Bugner stood at ring center expecting some sort of recogniton of his having whipped Henry. But the customers booed. They kept right on booing, and they still are booing.

Mark Rowe (left) and Fate Davis acknowledge the cheers of the crowd after referee Harry Gibbs declared their 10-round meeting a draw at London's Royal Albert Hall.

The truth is that Cooper has a large following, built up over the many years of his fine career. And they wanted him to win, willed him to win, and (*Continued on page 64*)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF MAY 20, 1971)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Chimpion
Joe Bugner (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. Bill Drover (C)
4. Bunny Johnson (J)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Rocky Campbell An)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Dan McAlinden (I)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Gomeo Brennan (B)
2. Dick Tiger (N)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Lloyd Walford (J)
5. Roy John (W)
6. Guinea Roger (N)
7. Dave Hawkes (E)
8. Ray Brittle (E)
9. Trevor Thornberry (A)
10. Johnny Frankham (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Bunny Sterling (J)
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Matt Donovan (J)
3. Les McAteer (E)
4. Carlos Marks (T)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Tony Mundine (A)
7. Lloyd Duncan (J)
8. Eric Blake (E)
9. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
10. Howard Sharpe (J)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Donato Paduano (C)
4. Peter Cobblah (G)
5. Johnny Cooke (E)
6. Teddy Meho (G)
7. Don Davis (J)
8. Eddie Blay (G)
9. Alan Moore (A)
10. Frank Young (I)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Al Ford (C)
2. Jeff White (A)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)
4. Love Allotey (G)
5. Brian Hudson (E)
6. John O'Brien (S)
7. Lionel Rose (A)
8. Ray Adigun (N)
9. Jonathan Dele (N)
10. Bernie Terrell (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Toro George (NZ)
1. Jimmy Revie (E)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jimmy Bell (S)
4. Tommy Glencross (S)
5. Billy McGrandle (C)
6. Ken Cooper (E)
7. Les Gillis (C)
8. Rocky McDougall (C)
9. Ken Bradley (A)
10. Hugh Baxter (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Jackie Burke (C)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Colin Miles (W)
8. Gareth Howells (W)
9. Paddy Maguire (I)
10. Alan Pressnell (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
John McCluskey (S)
1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Maurice Steves (In)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

100 WAYS FOR MEN TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME

No sales gimmicks

You don't have to invest your life savings either. Just common sense things that men just like you have done full or spare time, that can earn those extra dollars you want. Surely, you will find some "right up your alley." These are the best! We have selected them over many years from letters, friends, acquaintances, magazines, government publications, etc. No vague generalities. You get complete "How To" details. No, you won't make a million, but you sure can make life better if you try! And it's really not hard if you have the right information. Send only $1.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling. Your money back if you're not delighted.

MONEY-MAKING IDEAS—DEP'T 13819
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

MILLION$

Are Waiting For VETERANS

You Can Get Your Share Thousands of veterans and their wives and children are missing out on government programs that entitle them to special cash benefits, educational aid, low-cost loans, insurance, pensions, hospital, and medical care and lots more. You offered yourself to your country. Why not take advantage of what your country has to offer you? Get our "How To" digest that tells you quickly, clearly, and directly what you have coming to you and how to get it. Send just $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling. Money-back guarantee if not satisfied. **Veterans' Benefits Dep't.** 13819

1044 NORTHERN BLVD., ROSLYN, N.Y. 11576

ESPINOSA UNANIMOUS WINNER OVER BLANCO IN COLOMBIA

By Luis A. Gonzalez V. Lagoven

Girardot, Colombia—Germán Espinosa, bantamweights of Bogotá, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over William Blanco, Cartagena.

► **Bototá**—Bernardo Caraballo, 126½, Colombia, bombed Julio Davis, 131, Panama, in 2:16 of the second round. Caraballo caught Davis with a right after a series of body punches.

Gustavo Munoz, Medellin, lost a unanimous verdict to Fernando "Zurdo" Bustos, Bogota, in six rounds at Santamaria Bull Circus. Bantams.

Isidro "Lefty" Escobar, 135, Bogota, outpointed Julio Pena, 135, Bogota, in an eight round bout. Escobar kept a right jab in Pena's face throughout and played it too safe to please the fans. The decision was unanimous.

► Bogotafs lightweight, Rudy Escobar, no brother of Isidro, KOd Andres "Lumumba" Salgado, Palenque, Bolivar, in 2:14 of the second round. The card drew over 9,000 fans.

► **Barranquilla**—Mario Molo, Panama, at the end of 10 not too exciting rounds, was declared winner over Bernardo Caraballo. The scoring was unanimous.

In the "Humberto Perea" Coliseum, Fidel Rebolledo, middleweight, registered a KO over Ricardo Alvarado in the second. 2:30 of the round.

Enrique Higgins, lightweight of Monteria, came back to the ring and stopped Hernan Torres Prentt, in the second. Hernan was hurt by a left hook to the jaw, and Higgins followed up with a two handed attack that toppled Torres Prentt on the canvas for nine. Referee intervened.

Colombia's middleweight challenger, Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez, stopped Nicaraguan Arturo Lans in the fifth. A left to the chin decked the visitor and a half minute later he was sent down to stay. Lans went down twice in the second and another time in the fifth round.

GOLDEN GLOVERS PRE-EMPT SPOTLIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS

By George D. Blair

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Annual Upper Midwest Golden Glove at the Auditorium was a success, with 4,500 fans in attendance. Champions in 10 divisions were crowned.

Heavyweight—Tom Fink, Minneapolis, decisioned Rodney Bobick, Wadena.

178—Marc Hans, Minneapolis, stopped Gary Struss, St. Paul, in three.

165—Dave Skog, Minneapolis, decisioned Tom McBain, St. Paul.

156—Glen Morgan, Minneapolis, KOd Keith Brogan, Rochester, in two rounds.

147—Claude Kleiman, Minneapolis, decisioned Steve Sylte, St. Paul.

139—Ricky Littlewolf, Hibbing, decisioned Dell Hitchcock, Gary, So. Dakota.

132—Mike Gephart, Minneapolis, knocked out Ray Pierce, Hibbing, in two.

125—Frank Cogswell, Rochester, decisioned Tom Werlinger, Washpeton, No. Dakota.

118—Lawrence Bellanger, Wadena decisioned Tom Nelson, Rochester.

112—Bob Zamora, St. Paul, decisioned Guy Ramirez, Minneapolis.

Minneapolis won the team title with 21 points. Bob Zamora was awarded the best boxer trophy, while Marc Hans won his fourth Upper Midwest title.

► Heavyweight Tony Doyle won a unanimous 10-round decision over Terry Daniels at Dallas. Doyle weighed 208, Daniels 187.

Doyle then moved on to Miami Beach where he was knocked out by Jimmy Ellis, 198, in the 10th.

► Emmett Weller, St. Paul promoter, has decided after forty years, to call it quits, due to poor health. Weller has been a boxer, trainer, manager, agent, matchmaker and promoter.

KESEY, NACOSTI QUIT, KIRKMAN CHANGES MIND

By Tim Treller

Eugene, Ore.—Lightweight veteran Len Kesey wound up a seven and a half year boxing career when he announced his retirement after having had his damaged nose repaired for "the last time." Kesey will continue as an executive with a Springfield, Ore. creamery.

Kesey's overall record was 26-9-1, with Mike Morton guiding Kesey's best bouts from Morton's base in Portland.

► Portland's heavyweight Andy Nacosti, still a youngster of only 22, has hung 'em up after meeting Tony Doyle, Pat Duncan, Terry Hinke, Harold Dutra, Jim Gilmore, Steve Carter, Bunky Akins, Charlie Reno, Walter Moore, "Hobo" Wiler, Bill Schellhas and Nat Green.

► Seattle heavyweight Boone Kirkman is un-retiring after making a dramatic announcement that he was quitting after suffering the third fracture of his breast bone in a Seattle sparring session with "Hobo" Wiler. Kirkman is doing road work and light gym drills.

ROQUE OVER KAMACI IN 15 ROUND FIGHT IN VIENNA

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Cemal Kamaci got his title chance against René Roque, both 137½. Kamaci put up the best fight of his career, demonstrating that he had learned a lot in Gil Clancy's New York gym in the eleven weeks he spent there with trainer Syd Martin.

Up to the eighth round, Kamaci dominated the fight. In the ninth round, Roque butted Kamaci. The Frenchman, who was disqualified for mis-use of his head against Bruno Arcari put on the pressure. He won rounds 12, 13 and 14 and held the 15th even.

Anton Schnedl won on points in 12 against Vid Stilija and was crowned Austrian middleweight champion.

In two other middleweight bouts, John Tiger (Nigeria) and Piero Gasparri, France, drew after eight rounds. Wolfgang Steiner, Austria, after a year's absence from the ring, won on points in six against Gottardo Borghetti, Italy.

Italian light heavy Raffaele forced Yetvart Aslanian's, Turkey, corner to throw in the towel in the third round.

PROFESSIONAL SOLID BRONZE $3.95 each BADGES

#203 A
Private International Investigator – $3.95

#203 B
Private Detective
$3.95

#203 C – Official Press Photographer – $3.95

#303 A – Special Investigator – $3.95

#303 B – Special Agent Solid bronze – $3.95

#250
Deputy Sheriff "Law Man" 5-point star.
$3.95

#403 – Professional Investigator – $3.95

#603 A – Special Officer – $3.95

#603 B – Security Officer – $3.95

Now available — the same professional badges used by investigators and detectives all over the world. Not toys, gags—but the real thing to display with pride!

FREE with orders ONLY... Catalog of Police & Detective Equipment

#450 Genuine Leather Case
Flash your badge in an official manner; Vinyl I.D. window. Slack strap.
$3.00

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
Send payment with order; we pay postage.
POLICE EQUIPMENT CO., Dept. 0000
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Police Equipment Co., Dept. 7378
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Send payment with order. We pay postage. No C.O.D.s.

☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #450 Case @ $3.00

I enclose $_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Cerdan Breaks Out Into Three Fights With No Loss

By J. A. TREE

PARIS, France—It was touch and go for Marcel Cerdan in his fight with Sandro Lopopolo at the Palais des Sports. The judges called it a draw, as against the referee's impression that he had seen Marcel outpoint the Italian.

The votes of the judges had their way and Cerdan left the ring with a draw.

Cerdan's fight with Lopopolo was one of three in which Marcel has figured, in an unusual rush of activity recently.

He appeared at Perpignan in a 10-rounder with German Klaus Klein and got the decision.

More than 4,500 saw Cerdan outscore Ricki Porter, over 10 rounds. The officials made the local boy four to five points in front which insulted the visitor. Cerdan won the bout with his clever boxing but Porter's left hand kept the fight open until the latter rounds.

Cerdan's left eyebrow was cut during the bout. A last round effort by Porter could not switch the fight in his favor.

French heavyweight champion Poncelet beat Lloyd Walford, KO 7. J. Bessala beat Des Rea, KO 3.

European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori of Italy lands a hard right to the windpipe of John McCluskey during their European title bout in Zurich, Switzerland. Atzori captured 15-round decision to retain his crown.

► **Marseilles** saw Jean Claude Bouttier, France, knock out American Tom Bethea, in two. Bethea beat Nino Benvenuti but lost a return with the world title at stake.

World welterweight champion Billy Backus, of America, decisioned Robert Gallois over 10 rounds at the Palais des Sports.

Surprise of the evening was the defeat of European junior lightweight champion Tommaso Galli, who lost a 10-rounder to Ould Makloufi, Algiers. Makloufi produced a good left hand. The verdict was close.

► Another of Charley Michaelis's successful promotions attracted 4,500 to the Palais des Sports. Max Cohen, America-bound, outscored 33-year-old Jean Kechischian over 10 frames. Kechischian came out of his shell in rounds seven and eight. Nine was even and Cohen took the final round.

Light heavyweight champion of France, Pierre Minier, lost his crown to Jacky Marty, who had not fought for 13 months due to injuries in a car accident. Minier was out in front on points, but ran into a right hook which decked him. When he went down a second time the referee called a halt.

► **Dunkirk:** Guy Vercoutter drew in a 10-rounder with Ait Menseur. Bantamweight. Salah Abdeselem beat Marc Vandomme, KO2.

► **Calais:** Featherweight. Abdou Fakyh outscored Koulder Meftah, in 10.

► **Paris:** Jean Claude Bouttier won the local middleweight crown from Pascal di Benedetto, TKO5. Lightweight. Baldassari Picone decisioned Joao Dos Santos, 10. Heavyweight. Christian Poncelet outscored Vasco Faustinho, eight.

► **Rheims:** Welterweight. Robert Gallois and Johnny Cooke fought a 10-round draw.

► **Avion:** Featherweight. Guy Caudron decisioned Marcel Lefevre, 10.

► **Troyes:** Middleweight. William Poitrimol drew in a 10 with Jacques Brunet.

► **St. Malo:** Middleweight. Geiorges Danin outpointed Christian Ruben, eight.

► **Paris:** Welterweight. Roger Zami outscored Joe Tetteh, 10. Maurice Plouver decisioned Jean Pierre Schmitt, eight.

► **Sedan:** Heavyweight. Christian Poncelet outopointed Burghard Lembe, in eight.

► **Blois:** Lightweight. Felix Brami decisioned Paul Rourre in 12.

(*Continued on page 65*)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF MAY 20, 1971)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Joe Bugner (GB)
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)
5. Horst Benedens (G)
6. Peter Weiland (G)
7. Bepi Ros (I)
8. Dante Cane (I)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Conny Velensek (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
4. Ivan Prebeg (Yu)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Franco Macchia (I)
7. Alfred Vogrig (I)
8. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Jacky Marty (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Max Cohen (F)
5. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
6. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
7. Luciano Sarti (I)
8. Mario Lamaga (I)
9. Nicola Menchi (I)
10. Pedro Sanchez (S)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Hermandez (S)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Aldo Batistutta (I)
6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Jacques Kechichian (F)
8. Jo Gonzalez (F)
9. Fabio Bettini (F)
10. Massimo Brushini (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Ralph Charles (GB)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)
4. Roger Menetrey (F)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Antonio Torres (S)
7. Jean Josselin (F)
8. Robert Gallois (F)
9. Juan Duran (S)
10. Carlos San Jose (S)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Rene Roque (F)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Cemal Kamaci (A)
4. Roger Zami (F)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Piero Ceru (I)
7. Ermanio Fasoli (I)
8. Antonio Ortiz (S)
9. Barrera Corpas (S)
10. Romano Fanali (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Miguel Velasquez (S)
2. Pedro Carrasco (S)
3. Antonio Puddu (I)
4. Gilbert Biondi (I)
5. Italo Biscotti (I)
6. Carmelo Cosscia (I)
7. Leonard Tavares (F)
8. Dino Fontana (I)
9. Pierre La Jaouen (F)
10. Enrico Barlatti (I)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Luis Aisa (S)
4. Jan DeKeers (B)
5. Paul Rourre (F)
6. Mario Redi (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Giovanni Chiloiri (I)
4. Jose Arranz (S)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Daniel Vermandere (F)
7. Augusti Civardi (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Maurice Cordier (F)
10. Felix Brami (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Alan Rudkin (GB)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Augustin Senin (S)
4. Antonio Sassarini (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Claude Lapinte (I)
7. Marc van Daomme (F)
8. Francisco Martinez (S)
9. Carmelo Massa (I)
10. Franco Innocenti (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Michel Spina (I)
8. Ulf Danielson (D)
9. Kamara Diop (F)
10. Stephan Kolby (A)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

BRAND NEW ★ ★ BRAND NEW

The Barbell Way To Physical Fitness

By Bruce Randall

(Mr. Universe)

•

Foreword by Stan Musial

•

Over 190 photos

•

A simple effective program for weight control and a sound muscular body through the use of barbells and proper diet.

To order, send $5.95 to:

The Ring Book Shop

120 West 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001

(New York City residents, please add 6% sales tax, 3% elsewhere in New York State)

DAN BUCCERONI'S NEW BOXING AND PHYSICAL TRAINING BOOKLET $1.95

Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947

DAN BUCCERONI

School of Boxing and Body Building

1543 W. Passyunk Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., 19145

IV 3-1022 • FU 9-3223

SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

SECRET POCKET MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT Only **$2.98**

This handsome top grain cowhide belt has a large zippered secret compartment. Keeps cash, papers, jewels or anything valuable away from prying eyes and grasping hands. Protects—lies flat against the body. Comes complete with a fine rugged buckle monogrammed with your initials. Available in black or brown. Sizes 28 to 46. Only $2.98 plus 36c shipping charges. Please specify size, color and initials.

Honor House Prod. Corp., Lynbrook, N.Y. Dept 168MB79

UNBEATEN LICATA VICTOR BUT ● McALOON IS TOUGH ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Unbeaten New Orleans middleweight Tony Licata passed his sternest local test to date with flying colors by posting a unanimous points win over Irish Dan McAloon, 155½, New York over the 10-round route.

Licata, 158, needed all of his speed and stamina to overcome the upset bid of the skilled and determined New Yorker. Tony boosted his pro mark to 19-0-1.

Although several rounds were close, Tony got the edge by being more active, spearing McAloon with stinging jabs between flurries. The counterpunching Irishman managed to zip home some left hooks and right crosses to make it very interesting.

Trere were no knockdowns. A Licata right openel an eye cut in the seventh. The house was 2,100.

The only unsatisfactory feature of the fight was the verdict. Although Licata was a clear yinner, most thought Dan had done better than the two judges gave him credit for. One scored it 8-1-1, the other 7-2-1. Referee Herman Dutreix coundn't make up his mind on several of the rounds, tabbing it 5-1-4.

In sixes: Clyde Washington, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Durdain, 140, New Orleans; Johnnie Capitano, 139, New Orleans, received a well-booed verdict over Johnny Richardson, 145, New Orleans, and Ricky Capitano scored a sixth-round TKO over Frank Crosby in a battle of 133-pound locals.

► Slugging local middleweight Alvin Phillips turned boxer to jab his way to an easy 10-round decision over Stanley "Kitten" Hayward in the feature bout on a Lou Messina card.

The dynamic Hayward was kept off-balance all night by jab-and-grab tactics of his younger foe, landing his vaunted right hand only once, near the end of the seventh.

The Kitten loafed thru some of the early rounds, then tired towards the end of the right, enabling an emboldened Phillips to land crisp combinations. The verdict was lopsided, with referee Ernie Cojoe calling it 8-1-1, Lou Joubert, 7-2-1, and Maxie Docusen, 5-3-2.

In a semifinal 10-rounder, Jerry Pellegrini, 155, New Orlans flashed some of his old form in punching out a unanimous decision over rugged Jose Gabino, 151, Port Arthur.

Pellegrini, out of action for almost eight months, landed some authoritive combinations but was unable to put him down. Both men were warned repeatedly for rough tactics.

In the opening 10-rounder, old war horse, George Johnson, 166, Trenton, N.J., outboxed and outfoxed local Joe Burns, 179, to score a unanimous verdict.

Burns, younger and stronger, was the aggressor throughout, but after missing frequently in the early rounds, Joe seemed reluctant to open up on his tiring opponent late in the fight.

Although he didn't look good, Burns appeared to have scored enough to win. Johnson received an ovation, the customers admiring the skill and stamina of the 41-year-old warrior. 2,380 fans came up with $8876 gross.

FOREMAN, TERRELL, HOT PANTS, ● BUNNIES, STEAK IN SOCIETY ●

By Curtis Devaney

Lake Geneva, Wis.—Many effete features of boxing, imported from London, stood out here at the Playboy Club-Hotel, with a card headed by George Foreman and Ernie Terrell, the comeback. They did not fight each other. Heaven forbid.

Foreman knocked out Stanford Harris in the second round. Terrell knocked out Johnny Hudgins in the first round. Neither winner was guilty of violence.

As a decoration for the history of heavyweight competition, it was nil. Neither Foreman nor Terrell got up even a mild perspiration. They would have been forced to exert themselves more in gymnasium workouts.

The big idea was to combine boxing with society. There were 1,100 diners and they accounted for from $25 to $50 each for the ancy menu.

Hot pants, bunnies, peekaboo couture, a bunny gal traipsing around the ring showing round cards, seafood under the label of Croustade Antonine, steak a la Playboy, it was all Haute Facon.

The profits were reported to be just fair as Foreman and Terrell had to be paid the scale ate, which now follows the $2,500,000 uarantees to Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay.

GRIFFIN BEATS WAGNER IN ● HOT WAR IN CLEVELAND ●

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland, Ohio — A turnout of 5,311 paid $31,000 to witness a pair of local "naturals" presented by Don Elbaum at The Arena.

John Griffin, 175, gained a close unanimous 10-round decision over Irish Billy Wagner, 172½, to snap the latter's win skein at nine straight.

Both men were a couple of pounds lighter than usual. Griffin, an East Tech High grad who fights out of New York under Peers Management, still has a good local following. The two-time National AAU champion built up a big lead early in the fight with his boxing. Rugged Wagner was unable to penetrate Griffin's defenses until the fight was half over.

In the sixth round, though, Billy came on. The St. Joseph's High product began to score effectively to the body and had almost evened matters going into the final session. However, Griffin rallied to win the 10th, as the pair slugged toe-to-toe and the evenly divided crowd cheered wildly.

The scoring for Griffin was 46-45, 46-44, and 45-44. The winner is now 17-4, with five kayos. Wagner's record reads 25-3-1- with 18 knockouts.

The co-feature saw Doyle Baird, 164, turn slugger and avenge a month-old defeat by stopping Mike Pusateri, 157½, Dedham, Mass.

Pusateri, badly cut as was Baird, was not permitted by the ringside doctor to answer the bell for round four, and it is listed as a "KO 3". Baird punched better than he had in recent starts, tearing into the much shorter New England chef. Doyle also gained a couple of stitches in running his record to 32-5-1. It was his 24th kayo. The veteran Pusateri is 30-14-4, with 28 kayos.

Bobby Haymon, 147½, Cleveland, boxed well in taking a unanimous eight-round duke from ancient Primus Williams, 155, Cincinnati. Haymon won his 11th straight and is now 12-2-1. Williams had to sweat off three pounds at the weigh-in.

Croatian star Frankie Kolovrat, 147, notched his 10th straight win with a six-round decision over Terry Summerhayes, 147, Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Another sixer saw Dick Topinko, 148, Buffalo, outfight Jeff Morgan, 152, Cleveland, for a split decision.

► **Akron**—Dave Matthews, who won both the AAU and GG National titles in 1969, may have reached the end of the line professionally. The youngster won 14 straight before dropping a decision to William Burton in New York. An eye injury in the Burton fight may force his retirement.

Another Rubber City heavyweight, Mack Harrison, has emerged as one of the Midwest's better boxing big men under the tutelage of Dr. Harold Braverman.

► **Las Vegas**—Ernie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, continues to dispel the need for a referee. Shavers has won all of his 23 victories inside the distance, getting stoped by Omaha's unbeaten Ronnie Stander himself, as well as dropping one decision.

Shavers has scored six knockouts in 1971, including four here.

HAROLD JOHNSON'S COMEBACK PARTY RUINED ● BY JACOBS ●

By John Ort

Finally, at age 42, it appears to be exit for Harold Johnson, once light heavyweight champion of the world. He was pushed down the chute in the third round by Herschel Jacobs, at Sunnyside Gardens in New York.

The round was only 24 seconds old when referee Johnny Lo Bianco called a halt because Harold had a deep cut over his right eye.

"It was a butt," said Johnson in the aftermath.

"It wos a left hook off a jab," said Jacobs.

"It was a cut artery," reported Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, of the Boxing Commission.

In any event, it was an inglorious windup for a once spectacular fighter. He had not been seen in competition since June 11, 1968, when he beat Johnny Alford in a ten at Miami Beach, and announced his retirement.

On May 1, 1967, Johnson outpointed Jacobs in 10 rounds in New Orleans.

Johnson picked up $1,000 for the Sunnyside bout. Jacobs was rewarded richly with $759.

Both fighters expressed a desire to meet again. There was no public outcry in favor of the idea.

Johnson weighed 177 pounds and Jacobs tipped the beam at 180½.

FIGHTER-PROMOTER RIGGS ● TAKES TIGER JOHNSON IN 10 ●

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Probably the best four rounds fought by Dennis Riggs were all in one match, the mixer with Tiger Cliff Johnson at Maxwell Snyder National Guard Armory. It took that many to turn the tide and earn him a close, though unanimous decision after 10 rounds of bitter battling.

Dennis and brother Jimmy promote boxing in Jacksonville and the former headlines an occasional card. Thus, to keep the cash customers coming, his adversary must be capable. This was Johnson and he ripped into Riggs for half the fight.

Few would have given Riggs any chance of winning. But win Dennis did, through a rally in the seventh that took most of the steam out of Johnson's punches. Riggs, 159, stayed in the driver's seat, shooting straight, jolting lefts and sharp right crosses to the head, and when in close, shots to the body. Johnson, 153, from Miami, made friends by his fine showing.

In the final round, referee Carl Sivers, thinking the bell had rung, waved the fighters apart and on correction the bout was resumed 22 seconds before deadline.

An interesting eight-round semi-final went to Charley (Baby) Fullard, Fernandina Beach, by a decision over Allen Johnson, Jacksonville. They're welterweights. Fullard has a win streak going.

Glenn Ellison, Paxon High School athlete several years ago, put on the gloves for the first time and made his pro debut a success. He knocked out Bob Sessions, 205, of Green Cove Springs in the second round. Ellison weighed 219.

In amateur bouts, David Riggs, brother of the promoters, stopped Sonny Davis in two. They're middleweights. Larry Peterson, 130, brother-in-law of Dennis Riggs, drew in three with Tommy (Henry) Armstrong, 135. Danny Ward, 110, defeated Tommy Kyser, 110, in three and Joe Dawkins, 172, won a three from Jim Grundy, 180. All are from Jacksonville.

► At Tampa, the possibility that a future world champion was in their midst, brought out 1,500 fans to Fort Homer Hesterly Armory to see Willie "The Worm" Monroe go against Adam (Fast Quick) Moore in the top attraction. True to his nickname, Moore went out fast and quick. Monroe had knocked him out in three rounds in New Orleans. This time it was two.

Body shots did it, a right for a knockdown and a left for the finale.

This gave Monroe, a Philadelphia managed by Yank Durham, his 16th straight triumph, the fifteenth by a knockout. He may develop into one of the best body punchers around. Monroe tipped 161¼, and Moore, New Orleans, 156¼.

Another prospect, now making Tampa his home, Willie Wilson 181¼, made it four in a row with a fourth-round TKO over game Harold Glaspy, 174½, New Orleans. Wilson's punches to the head failed to drop Glaspy and referee Hilton Smith stopped the match.

Nestor Rojas, 132, Tampa, via Caracas, halted Johnny Raven, 127, Philadelphia, in the fourth round. The loser angered his cornerman Teddy King by going into a shell continuously. King voiced his displeasure at Raven and slapped him on the head between the second and third rounds. Then King, after refusing to give water to the fighter, left the ring and referee Uly Valles made his move.

The loser complained Rojas hit low. Ralph Barrios, 123, Tampa, stopped Busch Kennedy, 119½, Eustis in the opening round and in an amateur bout Frank Eisele 166, Tampa, TKOd Freddy Plair, 161, Tampa, in the third round.

This correspondent's address: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32216. Our new answering service number is: 725-9011.

► at Jacksonville, The Prince and the Poppa found out arguments are best settled in the ring. You get paid for it. When it looked as if Prince Jimmy Hamm and Poppa Johnny Hobbs would resort to bare fists, Dennis and Jimmy Riggs secured a main event in short time. The fighters didn't fail the promotion. They fought hard for the eight rounds and Hamm, because of his aggressiveness and superior fire power, won it unanimously.

The fight of the night occurred in the eight-rounder between Charley (Baby) Fullard, Fernandina Beach, and Vic Perez, Sanford. These welters never stopped trying for the ONE punch and a standing ovation was accorded to them. Fullard got the decision, all votes for him, but the customers took Perez to their hearts. The win marked Fullard's fourth consecutive.

Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 160, of Jacksonville's Edward Waters College, showed this writer he's got worlds of class and punch for a one pro-bout fighter. Mitchell scored a unanimous decision over Julius Farmer, Dade City, in four rounds. Farmer at 158.

In amateur bouts: George (Babe) Clark, Brunswick middleweight, knocked out Ralph Hurlbert, Jacksonville, in the first round. David Riggs, 148, Jacksonville, drew in three with Julian Butler, 147, Brunswick. Larry Peterson, 133, Jacksonville, drew in three with Tommy (Henry) Armstrong.

► **Tampa**—Tony Licata, one of the most likable boxers to appear here, had another win placed in his column but Tony had to work, fight and outlast Gene Wells, Miami, to get the unanimous eight-round decision. Theer were no knockdowns. Licata's record now reads 18-0-1. The good crowd made the fighters know they appreciated the war.

Willie Wilson, new Tampa resident and former Marine, punched his way to a seventh-round TKO over George Holden, of Melbourne. Walter White, Tampa, TKOd Ralph Sanchious, Tampa, in the second round of a light heavyweight match. Lorenzo Roberts, Tampa, stopped Jim Staley, also Tampa, in the third round of a welterweight clash. This is Lorenzo's second win over Jim.

► **Tampa**—We are deeply moved by the passing of Earl Gilliam, who did much for the sport in Houston. Gilliam brought professional boxing back to Tampa awhile back and fans there will miss him as much as those in his home state.

► **Tampa**—A good, clean and close fight describes the 10-rounder between Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo, Houston, and Nestor Rojas, Caracas, now Tampa. Experience told the tale, standing good for Trujillo who used the closing rounds for a split decision. The votes showed judge Herb Allen calling it even at 96-96, while Sam Klein tabbed it 98-95, and Floyd Golden 99-96.

A squabble occurred in the ninth round but no settlement was made. Rojas, who is being managed by Charlie Hernandez and handled by Lou Viscusi, went to the canvas but got up quickly. Featherweight Trujillo claimed he dropped Nestor and the latter, who went after Boom-Boom on rising, said he was pushed.

Joe Gholston, 180, Tampa, won a six-round decision over Vernon McIntosh, 182, Eustis; Willie Wilson, 181, Tampa, stopped Tom Howard, 190, of Bronson, in the fourth round of a scheduled tenner; Tiger Brown, 218, Orlando, whipped Bob Ellis, 215, Gainesville, in a sixer; Sandy Jefferis, 150, St. Petersburg, and Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa, traveled six to a draw.

► **Jacksonville**—Tim Ford, one of the best to come out of Jacksonville, fought and won his second comeback bout before the home folks. Tim showed much of his former form and registered a technical knockout.

20 COURSE HOME STUDY PROGRAM and FREE NERVE CENTER CHART

KARATE JIU JITSU

JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE

Isometric Muscle Building, Endurance, Stunts, etc.

Only $1.00

Here is what you get!

- 20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
- SAVATE French foot fighting
- Nerve center anatomy chart
- JUDO throws, Jiu Jitsu holds
- Isometric muscle building course
- Endurance Exercises and lots more

This 20 course program is designed to develop your body into a tough, well muscled, machine that is trained in the ancient and modern skills of self defence against armed and unarmed attackers.

You will feel new pride and confidence in the knowledge that you need no longer back down from a bully, or fear after dark attack.

FEEL BETTER—LOOK BETTER—Start now by ordering this buy of a lifetime. Only $1.00 plus 25c for postage and handling.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money back.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTORS Dept. 168KR79
Lynbrook, New York 11563

Rush me the 20 course program and the FREE Karate Nerve Center Chart. I may return it after 10 days trial for a full purchase refund if I am not 100% satisfied.

I am enclosing $1.00 plus 25c for postage and handling.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Develop Fearsome Defensive POWER

With Weighted Wristlets

"Power Packed" Arm Builders Start Instantly To Give you mighty striking power and strength.

ONLY 3.98

"Power Packed" wristlets build the powerful arms you want without special equipment or exercises. Just wear these rugged lead weighted wristlets during your ordinary activities at work or play.

Reinforce Your Power Build Your Strength

Silently, unconsciously, hour by hour, day by day the muscles in your arms are strengthened and grown to new power. Just wearing your "Power Packed" wristlets will give you the proud masculine feeling that says "I can take care of myself."

Money Back Guarantee

Order your "Power Packed" lead weighted wristlets today. Use them for 10 days. If you don't see immediate and progressive improvement in the size and strength of your arms; If you don't instantly feel more powerful, more masculine, more capable—you can return them for refund of the full purchase price.

• Div. Mail Sack, Inc.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Power Builders • Dept. 13819
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

Rush me my "Power Packed" weighted wristlets by return mail on your money back guarantee

☐ I enclose $3.98 plus 35c for postage and handling: send one
☐ I enclose $6.98 plus 55c for postage and handling: send a pair
☐ Send me COD ☐ one "Power Packed" Wristlet
☐ A pair of Power Packed Wristlets. I enclose $1.00 good will deposit and will pay the balance due on delivery plus postal and handling charges. Same guarantee either way.

Name .....

Address ..... Zip .....

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— SAVE 40% ON —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL ←

STEEL HOOP TOP ←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$20.00**

Mich. orders only, add 4% sales tax

NO C.O.D.'s — POSTPAID IN U.S.A.

PAT. NO. 2156831

—Canvas— ***EXTRA HEAVY***

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS

TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.

9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

FERNANDO MARTINEZ WHIPS DUQUE IN 10 AT MONTERREY

By Brad Staples

Monterrey, Mexico—In the Arena Coliseo, Jose Rocha promoting, the main event of 10 rounds, bantamweights saw Fernando Martinez from Mexico City win a split decision over Artura Peña Duque, Monterrey. It was a close bout, Martinez showed his superior class in the closing rounds to get the nod from the two judges. The referee voted for Duque. Both boys were undefeated entering this fight. Martinez is the firmer Golden Gloves champion of Mexico City.

Semi-Final 10 rounds, a rarity in Mexican boxing, produced a heavyweight bout. Undefeated Heriberto Gonzalez knocked out Ruddy "El Leñador" Gonzalez, Lineres, in the fourth round. The fight was Heriberto's all the way.

In the eight round special, two local bantams went at each other. Paco Reyes knocked out Francisco Javier Martinez in the seventh round.

In the six, bantams, Mario Cazares knocked out Jose Reyna in the fourth round.

A four-rounder saw Tony Rocha (no relation to the promoter) knock out Benjamin Romo in the second round. They are flyweights.

► Before a crowd of about 4,500, with a gross gate of $15,000, Constancio "Rocky" Garcia KOd Fermin "Gallego" Gomez in 1 minute and 12 seconds of the second round for the flyweight championship of Mexico. Garcia became the first Mexican national champion from the state of Nuevo Leon since Pancho Villa.

The fight turned into a one punch affair. The first was the usual round of feeling each other out. Toward the end of the round Rocky landed a few lefts and rights to the head and body, but no damage was done.

However, at the 40 second mark of the second round Rocky caught Gallego coming in and exploded a right to the jaw. Down went Gallego. He arose groggy. He took the mandatory 8 count. Then Rocky landed some hard lefts and rights at will and Gallego sank to the canvas once again. The referee then stopped the fight at 1:12 of the second round.

Constancio Garcia was born 26 years ago in Saltillo, Coah., Mexico. At an early age his family moved to Monterrey. He turned pro without any amateur career under the managership of Rafeal Haddad.

In the semi-final, Memin Veg,a featherweight, won over Frijolito Madrid, Ciudad Mante, Tamps., Mexico, on an eight round TKO. Vega who is a good prospect hails from Mexico City.

In the first 10 rounder, former featherweight champion of Mexico, Aurelio Muniz, Ciudad Mante, Tamps., won a close decision over Jose Angel Zamora, Monterrey.

► At the Coliseo, Monterray, Jorge Gomez, outpointed Freddy Segura, San Luis Potosi. Both boys are bantamweights. It was a unanimous decision in favor of Gomez. Jorge proved he is a better boxer than his willing opponent.

In the semi-windup Jose Eleuterio Luna, one of the better featherweight fighters from Monterrey, defeated Juan "Porky" Gomez, San Luis Potosi. An eight round lightweight bout had Leonel Garcia winning by TKO in the sixth round over Servando Hernandez. Both are Monterrey boys.

In a six round bout, lightweight division Rodrigo de Leon knocked out Jaime Martinez in the fifth round.

► **Nuevo Leon, Mexico** — In the Arena Coliseo Monterrey, a brother combination showed in the main and semi-final events and both were victorious. In the main event the top bantamweight of Monterrey, Chuy Rocha, in the second ound over Ringo Romero, from Mexico City. Chuy connected with one of his right hooks and the curtain went down for Ringo.

In the semi-final, also in the bantamweight division, Victor Rocha won a close decision from Jose Sanchez, Mexico City. Victor showed that he has class and shortly will be ready to join his brother Jesus (Chuy) as one of the best gate attractions in Monterrey.

In the third scheduled 10-rounder, in the flyweight class, Memo Salazar, Monterrey, won by a TKO in the fifth round over Lucio del Rio, San Luis Potosi. It was touch and go for four rounds, but in the fifth Memo connected with some good rights and lefts. After the third knockdown the referee stopped the fight. In the sixth round special Rodolfo Nava knocked out Carlos Hernandez in the first round. Flyweights from Monterrey.

In the lightweight division, Carlos Martinez won by KO in the second over Guillermo Garcia. Both from Monterrey.

► At Matamoros, in the bullring, Rogelio Lara, capable bantam, knocked out Eugenio Hurtado, Panama, in the second round. Lara wants Ruben Olivares, and soon.

In the semi final, Raul Cruz stopped Jaibo Lopez in the seventh. Jaibo is the lightweight champion of Tamalaupas.

Jorge Carrasco, Mexico City bantam, scored a TKO in four over Moises Macias, Neuvo Laredo.

Chucho Cedeno, Mexico City, knocked out Miguel Hernandez, Matamoros, in the second.

Juan Lopez, Matamoros, outpointed Memo Hernandez, Nuevo Lardeo, in a six rounder.

PADUANO ENDS WEIGHT PROBLEM; GOES MIDDLE

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—Former Canadian welterweight champion, onato Paduano, after losing his title to Clyde Gray, had decided to move into the middleweight class. The Montreal fighter announced, "I am not going to box any longer in the welterweight category, but I will not give up boxing. It is my decision and no one is going to change my mind."

Weight problem has been an important factor with the Montreal fighter since winning the title from Joey Durelle in December 1969, and making a successful defense in a return match in March 1970.

In making 147 to fight Ken Buchanan, Paduano weakened himself badly and Buchanan won a unanimous decision. After a three month lay-off, again he had to make the championship weight for a title defense. He made it with eight ounces to spare. Over twelve rounds against an aggressive fighter, with no weight problems, Paduano did not have the power to keep his man away and ended up minus the title.

Despite the fact that plastic surgery was done on his damaged eye, received in the Marcel Cerdan Jr. fight, this also has been a problem for Paduano. In four bouts since surgery, the eye has been nicked open.

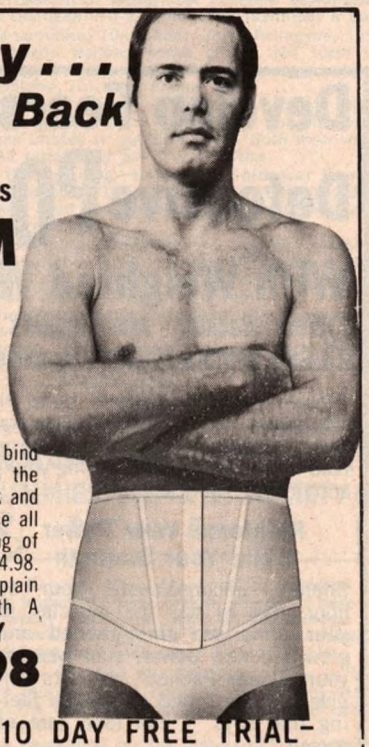
With no weight problems Paduano hopes to reestablish his position.

Flatten That Belly . . .

Support Tired Achey Back

Look Athletic and Trim in Comfortable Crotchless

WONDER SLIM



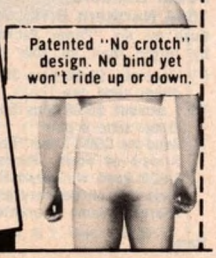
Just slip on your "Wonder Slim." Instantly Wonder Slim adjusts to your contours, as like invisible hands it pulls in your stomach, straightens your back, raises your sagging chest. It continues to support in comfort no matter how you move. It stays put—and there is no uncomfortable crotch to bind and chafe you. Now you can walk with the youthful springy "military" posture. Look and feel confident of your athletic appearance all day as Wonder Slim combats the feeling of fatigue. Try it at our risk. Only $4.98. Waist sizes 26 to 44. Sent in a plain wrapper. 10 Day Free Trial. With A Money Back Guarantee.

ONLY $4.98

FEATURES

- Takes Inches off waist
- Raises abdomen and keeps it in
- Gives vital back support
- Straightens sagging stomach muscles
- Gives your clothes that custom-made look

Patented "No crotch" design. No bind yet won't ride up or down.



10 DAY FREE TRIAL

S. J. Wegman Co. Dept. 168WB79 Lynbrook, N. Y.

Rush my Wonder Slim back supporter at once. If I am not 100% satisfied I may return it for prompt refund of the full purchase price.

Waist size ____ inches

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman $4.98 plus a few cents postage.

☐ I enclose $4.98 plus 25c for postage and handling.

Name

Address

— N.Y. State residents please add ____ sales tax.—

Why do 100,000 men around the world use Telepander to build power-packed muscles?

UNITED STATES "After 21 days with Telepander . . . I can now wear trousers I have been unable to fasten for two years, and I feel great!"

ENGLAND "It's fantastic! I can breeze through a high-tension day at work and still have energy to spare for theatres, dancing and parties in the evenings. I only regret that I didn't find out about Telepander much sooner."

BELGIUM "Because the Telepander is compact enough to carry with me, I can now get the exercise I've been missing wherever my job takes me. I certainly feel a lot better and my improved appearance seems to have made a favorable impression."

SWEDEN "Frankly, I had a few doubts that any system could work in just a few minutes a day, so I'm sure happy that I let your free trial of the Telepander convince me. You're right, it really works!"

DENMARK "I'm 33, happily married, and I woke up to the fact that I looked 40. Now, with Telepander, I've got back the muscles and fitness I had when I first got married."

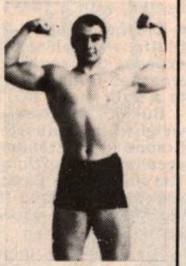
JAPAN "I'm a senior at the University and studying for exams certainly doesn't do much for physical fitness. Now I just take a "Telepander break" once an evening and get back to work feeling just great."

AUSTRALIA "Now that the Telepander Fitness Program has become a family habit, it's amazing how many people refuse to believe we've been married 15 years!"

BECAUSE IT WORKS!
Men of all ages show amazing results fast.

UNDER 25 YEARS

Photo of Mr. Jack Seiler Before Starting Telepander Training Program



Mr. Jack Seiler After 40 Days of Telepander Training. Chest: 46" Biceps: 16" Calves: 14"

25 to 40 YEARS

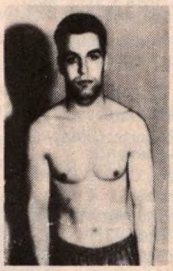
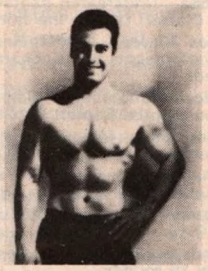


Photo of Mr. J. Ullman Before Telepander. Chest: 38½" Biceps: 13" Calves: 13½" Thighs: 20"



Mr. J. Ullman After 35 Days of Telepander Training. Chest: 43½" Biceps: 15" Calves: 14½" Thighs: 23"

OVER 40 YEARS

Photo of Mr. M. Addas Before Starting the Telepander Training Program

Mr. M. Addas only a few weeks after starting the Telepander Training Program

We guarantee Telepander will bring you results in only 14 days.

WHAT's *Telepander?* It's the new miracle invention from Europe that develops a healthy, active, vigorous body IN JUST 5 MINUTES A DAY! No weights. No barbells. No huffing and puffing exercises. No disrobing. You "exercise" with Telepander at home, the office, anywhere—even while you sit and watch TV. A few simple Telepander motions each day produces an incredible surge of new vitality in your body in seconds — not hours! And the whole work-out actually takes less time than you spend shaving!

ISOMETRICS-ISOTONICS . . .
The shortcut training method of champions

The revolutionary isometric-isotonic concept has been endorsed by athletes, coaches, trainers, physicians and fitness experts around the world, even the President's Council on Physical Fitness! And it has been reported in Reader's Digest, Life Magazine and countless medical and scientific journals. TELEPANDER makes use of this very same Isometric-Isotonic concept. No wonder Wim Ruska, World judo champ, calls TELEPANDER "my secret weapon!" Says: *"it keeps me in top condition for every match!"*

GUARANTEED RESULTS—
in just 14 days!

Whether you're 20, 40, or 60 years old, the TELEPANDER can help broaden shoulders, build powerful arm, chest and leg muscles, trim inches off your waist, have you beginning to look and feel stronger in no time!

We guarantee you will begin to see the difference—and be able to verify the results with a tape measure in just 2 weeks or your money back! How can we make such a fabulous guarantee? Because results are based on scientific proof with men just like you.

Men who ride to work, take elevators, and who have not participated in any organized athletics since they left school. Men who are too busy—and too bored—for hours of strenuous "conventional" exercises. Yet in as little as 5 minutes a day, TELEPANDER is making these men more powerful and vigorous. As a result, these men look better and feel better.

TELEPANDER helps you to:

Slim waistline bulges • Firm-up flabby muscles • Strengthen arms, legs, back and shoulders • Takes just minutes a day • No need to disrobe • Use at home, office, anywhere • Fast results, easy to use • Good for all ages, fun • Spot develops any muscle group • Eliminates needless repetition • Overall physical fitness benefits • No costly, bulky machines needed.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
Shows you how to get back in shape fast!

Mail coupon today for Free 20-page Booklet that shows amazing TELEPANDER short cuts to powerful arms and legs, vise-like grip, broader shoulders, deeper chest. No weights, no barbells or long hard exercise. Step-by-step color photos reveal the dynamic Isometric-Isotonic method acclaimed the world over. (Booklet is free—no obligation to buy a thing.)

FREE BOOKLET

MARGRACE CORPORATION
Dept. 940
250 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send me the illustrated Booklet that shows how TELEPANDER builds power-packed muscles in just 5 minutes a day which includes action photographs in full-color. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name_____ Age_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

MT-45C — ©Margrace Corp., 1971

ENJOY AN EXCITING, ROMANTIC
IMPRESSIVE
LOOK ANYTIME

HAVE THE LOOK MEN ENVY, AND WOMEN ADMIRE ANYTIME!

VANDYKE $3.00
Try it alone or with any combination.

Now at last you can have the experience of wearing sideburns, mustache, or Van Dyke that is so real looking your friends will think it is your very own! Competition tough . . . want to impress your employer or girl friend . . . want to look older or younger or different . . . cool or sharp? ? ? Do you miss the attention you should be getting? ? Try a Masculiner Van Dyke, Sideburns and/or Mustache . . . all three, separately or in different combinations . . . and see the amazing difference . . . in your NEW LOOK you can have in seconds! Don't miss out on all the fun that so easily can be yours! Send for your Mustache, Sideburns and Van Dyke at once! Simply check the color you want in the coupon or send a sample of your hair and leave the matching to our expert. Your hair sample is color matched at no extra cost . . . or order in the color you choose. MAIL COUPON NOW! Adheres securely . . . off and on in seconds . . . can be worn as is or trimmed to just the style you want . . . wear it confidently whenever you can to have the LOOK you want for yourself!

SIDEBURNS $3.00
Try it alone or with either Van Dyke, mustache or both.

MUSTACHE $2.00
Try it . . . see the difference.

FREE

Complete instructions on how best to wear your Van Dyke, Mustache or Sideburns . . . sent in plain wrapper with order.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: You must be 100% satisfied you must see an exciting new LOOK in your appearance, it must be everything you want it to be or your money back!

ALL 3 ONLY $6.00

QUICK-CHANGE ALL THREE $6. MOUOCRYLIC

MAIL COUPON NOW!

Masculiner (Money Back) Dept. 630
160 Amherst St., East Orange, New Jersey 07109

O.K. I WANT TO SEE THE MANY DIFFERENT CHANGES IN MY APPEARANCE. SEND THE ONES CHECKED ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. PAYMENT ENCLOSED.

To Order give hair color ☐ Blonde; ☐ Black; ☐ Light Brown; ☐ Medium Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Grey; ☐ Silver; ☐ Auburn or send hair sample. ☐ Mustache $2; ☐ Deluxe Mustache $5; ☐ Sideburns $3; ☐ Deluxe Sideburns $5; ☐ Van Dyke $3; ☐ Deluxe Van Dyke $5; ☐ All Three $6; ☐ All Three Deluxe $10 (I save $5)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

(Entire contents copyrighted 1968)

MONZON PICKS ON COUPLE OF ● EASIES IN ARGENTINA ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—With Oscar Bonavena sidelined indefinitely with a wrist injury, and his match with Floyd Patterson in New York off, Argentine boxing fans have only their national heroes to talk about. The political situation does not help.

The only appearances of a world champion were by Carlos Monzon, middleweight king. First he knocked out Domingo Guerrero in the second, It was a light workout for Carlos. Later on Monzon stopped Roy Lee, from Jamaica, in the second, TKO. This was not even a workout.

► **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park in the flyweight division, undefeated Benicio Sosa stoped Nestor Avila, TKO in the first round.

► **Tartagal**—In the middleweight division Antonio Rivera and Faustino Galdane drew in 10 rounds.

► **Sampacho**—Raul O. Pereyra beat Alberro Massi on points in 10 rounds. Middleweights.

► **Carlos Paz** — Miguel Carranza kayoed Oscar Wondryk in 10 for local lightheavy crown.

► **Santiago del Estero**—In the junior middle class Roberto Carabajal stopped Simeon Gallardo for a TKO in the fourth round.

► **Salta** — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon beat Domingo Guerrero by a TKO in two.

► **Villa Alberdi**—Lightweight Antonio Acosta and Abel Boggio drew in 12 rounds. Acosta retained his local title.

► **San Juan** — Argentine lightweight champion whipped Pedro Coria in 10. Non title bout.

► **Cordoba**—Undefeated bantam Jose Casas beat Freddy Claros, TKO in the third round.

► **Marcos Juarez** — Undefeated middleweight Alfredo Carlomagno and Leonardo Peralta drew in 10 rounds.

► **Mendoza**—Undefeated junior lightweight Juan Vedia outpointed Ramon Gonzalez in 10.

► **General Roca**—Middleweight Roberto Ulloa won over Francisco Lamas by a TKO in seventh.

► **Vicuña Mackenna** — Lightweight Carlos Bustos KOd Miguel Roffe in five rounds.

► **Villaguay** — Heavyweight Luciano Amatti beat Carlos Retamale by a TKO in nine rounds.

► **Laboulaye**—Welter Raul Sosa outpointed Julio Ojeda in 10 rounds.

► **Mar del Plata** — Undefeated welter Juan Luduena halted Ramón Oliva, TKO, fourth.

► **Mar del Plata**—Welter Mario Guilloti outpointed Jesus "Chucho" Almazan, Mexico in 10 rounds.

► **Carlos Paz**—Featherweight Alberto Luque beat Julio Lopez in 10.

► **Merlo**—Featherweight Mario Sandoval won over Hugo Melgarejo in 10 by decision.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy** — Segundo Lara outpointed Raul Rodriguez in 10. Welterweights.

► **San Rafael**—In the light weight class Alfredo Recabarren outscored Juan C. Barrios in 10.

► **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park in the junior middle class, Antenor Santillan stopped Ricardo Verón, TKO in nine rounds.

► **Cordoba**—Undefeated lightweight Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Julio Campagna in round seven.

► **Vicuna Mackenna** — Francisco Lopez outscored Jorge Gutierrez in 10. Junior welters.

► **San Juan** — In the light junior class Victor Etchegaray and Marcelo Gallardo suspended in first round. Rain.

► **Posadas** — Argentine bantam champion Hugo Bidyeran kayoed Aldo Perez in round four.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy** — In the junior welter class Jorge Espinosa outpointed Hugo Burgos in 10 rounds.

► **Salta**—Junior middle Juan Carlos Muñoz KOd Roberto Carabajal in round eight.

► **Coronel Pringles** — Heavyweight Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta KOd Humberto Ghiotti in two.

► **Caleta Olivia**—Featherweight Emilio Diaz beat Ruben Dominguez in 10.

► World champion in the middle division, Carlos Monzón won over Roy Lee, PJamaica, TKO, two.

► **Carlos Paz** — Lightweights Ramon Perez and Angel Moyano drew in six rounds.

► Mendoza — Undefeated featherweight Miguel Garcia KOd Heleno Ferreira in four.

► **Concepcio del Uruguay**—In the welter division Leandro Vilches and Pedro Veron drew in 10.

► **Rosario**—In the light class Jorge Saladiarre vs. Isabelino Basualdo, suspended in first round. (Medical decision).

► **Salta**—In the feather class Oscar Tapia beat Raúl Chaile, TKO in round four.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy**—Junior middle Mario Guerra stopped Eudoro Robledo by TKO in four.

► **Tucuman**—Everaldo Costa Azevedo and Carlos Peralta drew in 10.

► **Rio Cuarto**—For the Argentine junior welter title Juan Salinas beat Juan Alberto Aranda in 12.

► **Neuquen**—In the welter class Juan "Yanny" Garcia beat Bruno Urra, TKO in 10 rounds.

► **Junin**—Undefeated in the welter junior class and hard puncher Inocencio Valenzuela KOd Osvaldo Scazziotta in the third round.

► **Tandil**—Lightheavy Pedro Rimovsky beat Mario Gonzalez by a TKO in the second round.

GOLDEN GLOVERS TAKE OVER ● IN OMAHA RING ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—The pros were shelved to make room for the annual Midwest Golden Gloves. Notable was the entrance and subsequent victories of three brothers. Junior, Roger and Steve Pelster.

Other midwest champions were heavyweight James "Duke of Earl" Williams, a left hooker, who was probably the most popular in the tourney; Mike Garza, 112; Michael Reed, 165.

William lost in the finals at Ft. Worth, as did most of the other Omahans. Williams dropped an unpopular split decision to Ron Draper, Kansas City, Mo. Mike Wilson, 132, Omaha finalist, was also on the short end of an unpopular verdict against Denver Suttles, Cleveland

Professional heavyweight Ron Stander's long awaited comeback was announced. The Iowan has settled his personal troubles, which kept him out of action for five months. Stander is still unbeaten, with a 14-0-1 record.

► **Omaha, Nebr.**—Ron Stander, 230, Council Bluffs, made his long awaited comeback at the expense of Canadian Frank Bullard, 180. Stander smashed Bullard to the canvas five times en route to a sixth round KO, before 3,460 fans.

Bullard, a natural light-heavy, was grossly outweighed but refused to give in against the heavy firepower of Stander. Bullard went down in the second and fourth, and thrice in the sixth round. The final knock down was for keeps at 2:50 of the round. It appeared that the referee was going to stop it. Bullard shoved him away and demanded to fight on.

Stander, still unbeaten, moved his record to 15-0-1 (one draw). This was his first fight in five months and dispite some extra poundage around the mid-section, he was the "Bluffs Butcher" of old, using powerful head and body barrages.

Bullard, a spar mate of George Chuvalo, says that Stander hits as hard as George.

The semi-final almost stole the show as Topcat Jackson, 148, Detroit, upset previously unbeaten Dick Pelster, 147, Norfolk, Neb.

Jackson used his greater experience to wear down the Nebraskan. Pelster started to come apart in the fifth when a badly cut left eye began to hamper his vision. He finally called it quits in the seventh at 2:43.

The Topcat is certainly one of the most colorful fighters to come to these parts in a long while. He wears a black baret and frayed trunks into the ring while bowing in all directions to the crowd before and after the fight.

Lou Bailey, 200, Omaha gave Alonzo Harris, 184, Oklahoma, a boxing lesson in winning a six round unanimous decision. Local Dale Hernandez 140, decisioned classy Fred Jiminez, 141, St. Paul, Minn. The stronger Hernandez nearly stopped Jiminez but had to settle for a unanimous six round verdict.

Dale's older brother Chuck was a surprise loser against Irish John McDuff, both of Omaha in the middleweight opener. Four rounds, split decision.

FRAZER BEATS KAKIZAWA IN 10 ● HEATS IN COSTA RICA ●

By Levi Kanes N.

San Jose, Costa Rica—Alfonso "Pepermint" Frazer from Panama won a decision over Jaguar Kakizawa in a close fight. Both checked in at 139.

On the same card local bantamweight champion Jorge "Patito" Madrigal KOd Vincente Worrell from Panama in the second round.

Salvador Lozano now living in Costa Rica, KOd Enrique Maravilla Pinder, bantamweight champion from Panama. Pinder refused to continue the fight in the fifth round..

Buy Below Wholesale

CALENDAR WATCH
Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date.
$2.33

DUTCH MOTOR-CYCLE
$113
Double tubular racing frame. Complete with buddy seat, chrome panels, lock, claxon, tools, speedometer. Deluxe Sprintmaster model for sporty appeal.

8mm MOVIE CAMERA
Electric powered. Loads in seconds. $5.50

CASSETTE TAPE OUTFIT
Models $7.50 up. Snap-in loading. Built-in speaker.
$7.50

DIAMONDS One ct. weight, five diamonds for $90, guaranteed, including postage and insurance from 50 year old Belgian firm, Many shapes & sizes available. One ct. wt. $90

FIELD GLASSES
7 x 35 GCF. Clear and powerful. Beautifully balanced. Lightweight. Center focusing. $2.40

Brainerd L. Mellinger, Jr.
President, The Mellinger Co.

B. L. Mellinger, Jr., Famous World Trader Invites You To Read And Examine His Home Business Success Plan! You've seen Mr. Mellinger on Television in his exciting "Passport to Profit" series... showing hundreds of startling import bargains you can buy far below wholesale. He has traveled around the world many times in his product searches. He is an internationally known lecturer, famous in more than 50 countries. Mr. Mellinger has invented a proved plan to put ambitious men and women into a profitable home spare time import business without product investment. Mail coupon now!

REAL SAPPHIRE RING $3.50
Hand set Sapphire Stone in Sterling Silver mounting.

Start your own BIG PROFIT Home Import Business...

Import bargains by the thousands give you profit opportunities beyond your wildest dreams. Men—women start your own Home Import Business, full or part time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. These bargains and thousands more go quick to stores, mail order operators, premium users, friends, others.

DISCOVER SECRETS OF IMPORT!

The Profits are All Yours! Plan reveals everything to start you importing immediately. Gives you free membership in International Traders—famous world-wide organization that puts you in direct contact with suppliers abroad. It's easy to buy below wholesale when we show you how. Rush coupon today for my FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export"—get details about thousands of amazing buys. Airmail reaches me overnight. No salesman will call. I mail you full facts.

BUY BELOW WHOLESALE Fantastic Bargains Get You Off to Quick Start

Cash in now at home, full or spare time. No experience needed. New, Drop Ship Plan offers first day profits. Deal direct by mail with overseas sources at below wholesale prices. Thousands more dazzling bargains with no product investment.

Send No Money!
Do Not Order From Us. I show you how to get these bargains and hundreds of others. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.
Put coupon in mail today!

More examples of thousands of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits up to 200% and more.

FISHING ROD	.50
FM HI-FI RADIO	8.80
RIFLE SCOPE	1.85
MOVIE TITLE KIT	1.00
BEADED HANDBAG	1.01
FLASHLIGHT	.10
TRANSISTOR RADIO	1.70
CARDIGAN SWEATER	2.00
SPINNING REEL	.96
STOP WATCH	1.12
WRIST RADIO	2.90
MODEL BOAT KIT	.65
WATER PISTOL	.05

Products subject to availability price fluctuation

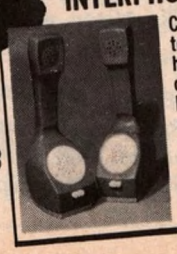
THE MELLINGER CO., Dept. E2347
1554 S. Sepulveda
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Full length Mink coat from Scandinavia. Latest styles

MINK COAT $333

Coupon brings details about
8 FREE IMPORTS

INTERPHONE SET



Closed circuit telephones for home or office. Signal bell in both units. Just pick up and talk.
$2.40 for two

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FREE BOOK

Get your copy now. Shows you how to start your own big profit home import business.

The Mellinger Co., Dept. E2347
1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book showing how I can start a business of my own and make big profits. (If under 21, state age.)

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Save 3 days . . . Give Zip No. for fastest reply.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

10-round decision over Cipriano Hernandez, 153, Mexico City. Armando had no problems, but failed to floor his rugged rival.

In another 10, Martin Del Campo, 126½, Tijuana, nodded David Sotelo, 126½, East Los Angeles, in a lively tussle. In a four-rounder, Ricky Ferris, 123½, Los Angeles, decisioned Gabe Gutierrez, 121, East Los Angeles.

► **Los Angeles**—One of Mexico's brightest young prospects, Manuel Mendoza, 121, dropped Ronnie Jones, 122, Chicago, for the full count in the fifth of their scheduled 10 at Olympic.

Mendoza, who has an impressive 28-2 record, decked Jones in the first round. Then, midway in the fifth, he caught the bantamweight veteran with a combination left and right to fell him for the count. Manuel has 21 knockout victories.

Julio Leal, 129½, Los Angeles, stopped Alex Behena, 130, Mexico (3); Fili Castro, 119, East Los Angeles, KO over Jose Perez, 120, Mexico (2); Butch Contreras, 122, East Los Angeles, outpointed Rafael Lopez, 125, Los Angeles (6).

► **Woodland Hills**—Irish Gil King, 148, Akron, making his first effort since losing California lightweight leadership to Nate Robinson, rallied to defeat Iran's Eltafet Talebi, 147½, at Valley Arena.

King had his troubles getting going in the early rounds, but started scoring with body shots to gain the edge in the home stretch. The verdict was unanimous. Nick Agahi, 138, Iran, stopped Bobby Carrillo, 139, Lancaster (3); Hildo Ortega, 135, San Diego, knocked out Efren Cisneros, 137, North Hollywood (2); Manuel Villa, 126, Bakersfield, stopped Ernesto Tapiz, 125, San Diego, in the first round.

► **Woodland Hills** — Ray (Windmill) White is the new California light heavyweight leader, but the colorful Ventura carpenter wasn't a bit happy with the way he acsuired the title.

White, 175, was awarded the bout with Chuck Hamilton, 171, Oakland, when the Valley Arena club physician, Dr. Jack Useem, ruled Chuck out of combat.

A large swelling developed over Hamilton's left temple and the doctor decided it was too serious for him to continue. There was very little action leading up to the sudden ending. White had scored with several strong left hands, which accounted for the injury to Hamilton.

In a wild co-feature, Tony Juamo-as, 127½, Manila, halted Mickey Duarte, 130, Nicaragua, in the ninth round. The Filipino came on strong to take command in the late rounds. A cut over Duarte's left eye ended the bout.

Irish Mike Nixon, 160, Glendale, KO over Enrique Estrada, 160, San Diego (2); Efren Cisneros, 135, North Hollywood, decisioned Hildo Ortega, 136, San Diego (4). The gate was $9,640.

► **National City**—Eddie Mazon, 143½, San Diego, took veteran Benito Juarez, 145, Las Vegas, into camp, winning a 10-round decision at Club 21. There were no knockdowns. Eddie was master all the way.

Ronnie Cencieros, 129, Los Angeles and Sergio Ontiveros, 127, San Diego, drew (10); Jose Miranda, 135, San Diego, decisioned Gabe Vega, 134½, Tijuana (8).

► **Sacramento** — Kenji Imai, 133¼, Tokyo, caught up with Jesus Mariscal, 133½, Mexico, winning by a knockout in the ninth round at Memorial Auditorium.

The tough little Nipponese has built up a good-sized following in the Capital City. This was his third straight win.

Promoter Lorraine Chargin had another black ink promotion, doing $5,100.

Steve Ewell, 156½, Sacramento, decicision over Larry Patterson, 156, Oakland (6); Rafael Lopez, 126½, Stockton, KO over Mauro Olivares, 128½, Sacramento (6).

► **Stockton** — Nigeria's Cyclone Barth, 150, finally hit the win column with an eight-round decision over Iran's Elefat Talebi, 146½, at Civic Auditorium.

Love Allotey, 126½, also from Nigeria, took a hard-earned 10-rounder from Tony Jumao-as, 129½, Manila, in the co-feature.

Golden Gloves champion Benny Gerologa, 111, Stockton, drew with Alex Rivera, 111, San Jose, in a 12-rounder for the California flyweight title.

► **Los Angeles** — Making his first start since losing in a title match to Sho Saijo, Irish Frankie Crawford, 130½, North Hollywood, was too busy and strong for Gerardo Ferrat, 131½, Mexico City, in 10 rounds at Olympic.

Now campaigning as a junior lightweight, Crawford displayed plenty of speed, but couldn't connect with the big punch to floor Ferrat.

Referee George Latka scored it for Crawford, 5-2. Judges Rudy Jordan and Abe Cohen had it 6-2 and 8-1, respectively.

Frankie Santillion, 117½, Burbank, drew with Felipe Castro, 118, Los Angeles (6); Antonio Fuentes, 116½, Mexicali, outpointed Adelfo Alvarib, 123, Los Angeles (6); Mauro Gerrado, 146, Mexicali, decisioned Agipito Villegas, 148, East Los Angeles (4).

► **Woodland Hills**—Fighting his first 10-rounder, Irish Mike Nixon was a one-sided winner over Johnny Doyon, 162, Ventura, at Valley Arena.

Nixon, 157½, Binghamton, N.Y., entered the bout with a 7-1 record. A powerful right-hand puncher, Mike had Doyon hurt in the first and second rounds, but couldn't floor him till the 10th.

Manager Mel Epstein said Young Nixon (19 years old) was suffering from "stage fright" and was worried about going the distance.

Jessie Reid, 160, Long Beach, decision over Sonny Fields, 159, Las Vegas (6); Irish Terry Sater, 134, North Hollywood, outpointed Jimmy Liggons, 134, Los Angeles (6).

► **Los Angeles**—For six rounds, 29-year-old actor-fighter Orlando de la Fuente kept sticking and moving, building up points over San Francisco's Nate Collins.

Then, midway in the seventh, Nate unloaded a right cross to de la Fuente's chin, sending Orlando down for an eight count. Collins proceeded to take the eighth and ninth rounds, then deposited Orlando on his back again the 10th to wrap up the decision.

De La Fuente was in the midst of a successful comeback, having won two straight main events at the Olympic. His future appears cloudy following the loss to Collins.

Nate weighed 160½, Orlando, 158. The scoring went like this: referee Larry Rozadilla, 6-4; judge Dick Young, 9-3 and judge Rudy Jordan, 7-3.

Hugo Barraza, 132, Colombia, outpointed Tiger Okamura, 133, Tokyo (6); Nick Aghai, 139, Iran, and Agapito Villegas, 139, Los Angeles, drew (6); Lonnie Bennett, 182, South Los Angeles, stopped Frank Niblett, 174, Oakland (3).

STILETTO LOSES FIGHT, QUITS HIS MANAGER

By Elliott Harvith

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Floyd Stevens, who was State Boxing Commissioner from 1949 to 1961, died at age 66. Stevens was also National Boxing Association President during 1956-57.

The Golden Gloves finals at Detroit drew 6,500 to witness 29 bouts. Two rings had to be used. Open winners were: 139: John Lollie; 147: Lamont Chambliss; 156: Floyd Brown; 178: Frank Ferro; 132: John Temple. All other open winners won by default.

Detroit welter Denny Stiletto dropped a 10-round duke to Jose Avalos, at Dallas. Stiletto and Norm Goldstein have broken up.

A Saginaw fight between Tommy Hanna and Dave Thach, called off. Recent Detroit VBA #32 meeting drew a fine crowd of 51. Merle Richards who's seen at all the fights here, fought Lou Handler way back when. John "Perry" Mason is trained by Wesley Ramey who defeated six world champs.

Michigan's top fighters: Blue Lewis; Len Hutchins; James J. Davis; Dave Thach; Tiger Cat Jones, Denny Stiletto; John White.

Flint lightweight J. W. Jackson has ballooned to 160 pounds. Top Cat Jackson is trained by Luther Burgess, feather champ of Michigan in 1948.

► **Battle Creek, Mich.**—A crowd of 1,000 paid $4,500 to witness the first pro fight card here since 1964. James Parks, 170, Cleveland, stopped Don Lutz, 174, Milwaukee, by TKO in four. The ring doctor refused to let Lutz come out for round four. Lutz did not land one solid blow.

John "Perry" Mason, 173, Grand Rapids, and John Morgan, 168, Cleevland, fought a four-round draw.

Jack Stein refereed the fights to celebrate his 25th year in this field. Pop Andy Brown was one of the judges for all the bouts.

► **Omaha**—Top Cat Jackson, 146, Detroit, put KO on Dick Pelster, 148, Omaha, at the 2:49 mark of round seven at City Auditorium. Top Cat now owns an 8-1-1 record under Don Elbaum.

► **Chicago**—Muskegon lightweight John White was KOd by Eddie Murry here as his record dipped to 2-5.

ONE MORE FIGHT AND FAREWELL, SAYS CLAY

WHILE Joe Frazier busies himself with his Knockouts, Cassius Clay appears weekly on one TV program or another, his message always being, "I won the fight and I love everybody."

In his mansion on Winding Road, in Cherry Hill, N. J., not far from Philadelphia, Clay said that he would have one more fight, the last one. This will be with Frazier.

Clay is not on relief, or likely to be forced to go on the dole.

In front of his mansion stood a 1971 Rolls Royce, and a 1971 Cadillac.

Clay said that he would clear not more than $200,000 out of the $2,500,000 he had reecived for the Frazier fight.

What with $1,000,000 to Internal Revenue, $348,000 to the State of New York and a big sock to the City of New York, the tax boys have hit Cassius hard.

But with Cloverlay, Inc. taking 45 percent and Yancey Durham 15 percent, Frazier has been hit even harder.

Clay revealed that he was being managed by Herbert Muhammad, son of Elijah. Herbert's contract will expire in August. Muhammad Ali said he would renew it.

LOCHE WINS, THEN RETIRES

(*Continued from page 28*)

Vicente Derado, at Mendoza. Loche stopped Derado in 1967 and outpointed him in 1961.

Loche's second setback did not hit him until November 14, 1964, at Buenos Aires. Abel Laudonio beat him for the lightweight championship of the Argentine. Nick recovered that title on Oecember 18, 1965, by beating Hugo Rambaldi in 12 rounds in Buenos Aires.

In May, 1970, Loche defended his junior welter title against the American, Adolph Pruitt. They fought 10 rounds. Pruitt left with high respect for the local veteran.

There are several odd features about Loche's record. He figured in no fewer than 14 drawn battles. There is nothing in the records to match this, and the reasons are difficult to arrive at.

Argentinians say that the 14 draws are all the more strange because they do not hint, in any possible degree, at favoritism, or the ancient courtesy to the champion.

There is yet another odd feature to the Loche story. He refused to leave the Argentine. He went a distance for a fight only once.

On December 12, 1968, Loche went all the way to Tokyo, and not because he was inclined to become a tourist. He wanted the world junior welter title. Paul Fujii, the holder of that championship, made it quite plain that if Nick wanted it he would have to come and get it—if he could.

Loche went, and he could. He not only beat Fujii but knocked him out in 10 rounds.

There had been doubts here that Loche could take the championship from Fujii because, before leaving for Japan, Nick looked only so-so in an eight-round draw with Anibal Di Lella at Mar del Plata.

Why didn't Loche leave the Argentine for a few fights?

Well, for one, he liked it here. For another, there has been no universal demand for the world junior welter champion.

On April 29, 1946, in Boston, Tippy Larkin defeated Willie Joyce, of Gary, Indiana, in a 12-round fight.

The Massachusetts Commission recognized Larkin as the junior welter title holder, and established the class.

The first recognized junior welter champion was Pinkey Mitchell, in 1922.

Later holders of the title were Mushy Callahan, Jackie Kid Berg, Tony Canzoneri, Johnny Jadick, Battling Shaw, Barney Ross, Tippy Larkin, Carlos Ortiz, Dulio Loi, Eddie Perkins, Carlos Hernandez, Sandro Lopopolo, Fujii and, ultimately, Nicolino Loche.

Thus Loche was No. 15 in the line of junior welter champions.

Yugoslavia's Preberg, 37 Says Goodbye To Ring

YUGOSLAV boxing reporters who attended the Frazier-Clay fight revealed that Yvan Prebeg, former light heavy champion of Europe, had retired, at age 37.

Prebeg was the only professional boxer in Yugoslavia. He lost the European title to Piero Del Papa in a 15-rounder at Milan in February, 1970.

WANTED—FIGHTERS

Unattached • Unobligated

Are you looking for a livewire all-action manager because

"SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A. OR SERVICE IS A WORLD CHAMPION"

- Accepting Servicemen
- Golden Glovers
- Inexperienced but willing amateurs who are now ready for pro
- Former disgusted and/or mismanaged fighters

"The Impresario"

AL VIALARDI PRODUCTIONS

3130 ARNOW PLACE

BRONX, N.Y. 10461

Also managing theatres and acts

• My shows • Music-Live & orchestra • Friday evenings

Chateau Pelham, Bronx, N.Y.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White.....$ 3.95
Special Colors Made to Order.....$ 5.50
Plastic Sweatsuit Pants & Shirt....$ 7.95
Rubber Trunks .....$ 3.95

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length .....$ 5.00
Knee Length .....$ 7.00
Full Length $12.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts.....$ 4.50

BOXING SHOES
High top Leather Shoes.....$15.00
Shoes available in black or white.
Please specify size.

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel .....$ 3.00
Pro Ball-Bearing Swivel .....$ 7.00
Base for Swivel .....$ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training .....$ 1.00
Pro Type .....$ 2.95

ROPES
Regular .....$ 1.95
Ball-Bearing Leather Rope .....$ 4.95

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags .....$ 1.75

FOULPROOF CUPS
#AA Best Protection around waistline $15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $13.95
14 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $15.00
16 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $17.00
Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves Set of 4 .....$19.95

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered $6.95
Hand Wraps $1.50

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth $12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes $22.95
Satin Robes with Hood.....$25.00
Name Included Free!
Specify Color & Size.

HEADGUARDS
#RF Leather, Rubberpadded.....$11.95
#CP with Cheek Protection.....$15.95

HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled, Chains Included $15.00
Filled, Chains Included $25.00
Plus freight.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS

ALL ORDERS EXCEPT FILLED DUMMY BAG POSTPAID IF IN U.S. F.O.B. NEW YORK

CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 53*)

after he had turned in a fine display of sheer boxing to outwit his man in the 13th and 14th rounds, it looked as if he must keep his titles.

But Bugner hadn't read the script. He came out for the final round in determined fashion, carried the fight to Cooper, using his youth and his strength to keep the champ backing up. And 16 years is a large age gap.

Henry just couldn't keep Joe at bay long enough to clinch that final round, which undoubtedly would have given him the verdict.

So Bugner won, and Cooper, the man who has done so much to preserve the image of the sport and probably the most popular champion Britain yet has known, announced his retirement from the ring he had graced so majestically.

Rest of the Wembley bill brought no surprises. Scot Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 123, to meet Jimmy Revie for the latter's British featherweight title, clearly outpointed Frenchman Abdou Fakyh, 122¾, over eight by 39¾-39¼.

Former British and Empire middleweight champion Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 159, easily outscored Italian Sauro Soprani, 160¾, over 10 by 49¾-48½. Soprani proved durable, and a difficult man to pin down. In the closing rounds the Italian back-pedaled more than ever.

Good win for that fine young welter prospect Johnny Stracey, Bethnal Green, 145¼, who comfortably outpointed veteran Dante Pelaez, Peru, 150½, over eight by 40-38¼. It's now 15 in a row for Stracey, and when Pelaez tired Johnny had things very much his own way.

Roy John, Merthyr, 176, outpointed Phil Mathews, a former middleweight star, is finding it more difficult among the cruisers.

Tom Imrie, Edinburgh, 162, Commonwealth light middleweight Gold Medalist, won his pro debut by outpointing Dusty Smith, Walworth, 162, over six. Score 30-28½.

► **Nottingham:** Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 157, who recently made a comeback, gained a good points victory over Howard Sharpe, Jamaica, 161, on the Great International Sporting Club show at the Albany Hotel, winning their eight-rounder by 39½-39. Duffy won the first half of the fight, but Sharpe rallied strongly.

Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 137, outscored Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 140, also over eight, by 40-38¾. Sobles is the only Jewish boxer in Britain, difficult to believe after Jewish stars like Ted Kid Lewis, Kid Berg, Harry Mizler, Matt Wells and Harry Mason of former years.

Over six Mick Brown, Nottingham, 171½, clearly outpointed Dave Parris, Tottenham, 179, by 29¾-29.

Ray Farrell, Manchester, 144, was too heavy for Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 136, and outpointed him by 29¾-28¾, over six.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London:** Contests were held in the early hours of the morning to coincide with the closed-circuit showing of the Frazier-Clay fight and formed part of that program at cinemas all over Britain.

Johnny Frankham, Reading, 175¾, outpointed Keith Drewett, 175¾, oven 10 by 49¾-48½. This was Johnny's third win over Keith, and as usual he mixed some excellent oxing with clowning, which some of the fans love and the purists hate.

Dave Proud, Penge, 148¾, floored Les Davies, Bangor, 144, four times before knocking him out in the third.

Alan Burton, Battersea, 198, gained revenge on Charlie White, Northampton, 204, outpointing him over eight by 39¾-39.

Dave Hallinan, Cricklewood, 213, stopped Jim Gilmour, Glasgow, 210, in three.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 137½, one of Britain's best young lightweight prospects, stopped Ron Clifford, Leeds, 138, in three rounds.

Clifford was floored for seven, and when he rose the referee intervened because h had an ye injury.

Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 166, outpointed Clive Cook, Cardiff, by 39¾-39½. It was the first time Gooding had boxed eight rounds. He outgamed the more experienced Cook.

Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 151, outpointed Dusty Smith, Harlesden, 151, over six by 30-28¾. Joyce is a former amateur star who looks good in the paid ranks.

Bob Pattison, Newcastle, 148, outscored Dennis Law, Leyton, 154, by 30-28¾ over six.

► **Russell Sporting Club, Manchester:** Billy May, Newport, former Welsh amateur ininternational, won his pro debut by outscoring Tommy Dolan, Manchester, over six by 30-28¾.

Brian Barlow, Manchester, outpointed Amos McKenna, Shipley, over six y 29¾-29¼ in a middleweight clash.

Ray Farrell, Manchester, kayoed Cliff Bebbington in the fourth round of a welterweight tussle.

Featherweight Bernie Nicholls, Manchester, used his experience to outpoint debutant Neil Gauci, Cardiff, by 29½-29, over six.

► **Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull:** Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 182, knocked out Peter Boddington, Coventry, 192½, with a left-right to the chin in the second round. Both are southpaws.

This may have ended Boddington's career, which brought him an ABA title and a Silver Medal in the European championships of 1967, also a fine professional start, only to have a serious spinal operation that kept him on his back for several months.

Then he made a comeback at which the medical profession marveled. But this looks like finis at the age of 28. He had lost only one of his previous 16 pro bouts.

Dave Hawkes, Farnham, 175½, outscored Geoff Shaw,, Manchester, 176½, by 39¾-38¾ over eight.

Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 179½, gave away weight but war far too good for Jack Cotes, Derby, 191, stopping him in the eighth and last round, after Cotes had been down for eight.

Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 137, outpointed substitute Winston Thomas, Jamaica, 137½, over eight. Not a fight to be remembered.

► **World Sporting Club, London:** British-based Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 182, one of the best heavyweights in the Commonwealth, gained a fine points win over American Jerry Judge, 198½, in their 10-rounder, 49-48½.

An exciting contest, with Judge, who was substituting for Tommy Hicks, showing up well with hard punches and using his weight advantage to good effect.

Johnson took command in the early stages, except from one period in the third round, when he took a right to the chin and wobbled. Yet he came back well to resume command in the fifth and sixth.

Although Johnson was scoring well with cleaner punching, Judge was always dangerous, and afterwards Bunny needed a couple of stitches in an eye injury.

Brian Hall, Dartford, 188½, stopped Don Halden, Rugeley, 202, in six.

Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 150, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Rod Griffiths, Neasden, 153½, over six. Both are southpaws.

Alan Bodell, Swadlincote, 156, nephew of former British heavyweight champion Jack Bodell, was stopped by Billy Brooks, Harlesden, 160, in the fifth. He had been floored twice.

► **Watford:** Ron Woods, Lewisham, 146½, outpointed Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 150, over ieght by 39½-38¾. Woods was down for eight in the fifth, and got an eye injury in the final round that required four stitches. Yet he was the better craftsman.

Nick Kennedy, Rotherham, 131½, stopped Dave Grantley, Hull, 127¾, in the eighth and final session. The latter hadn't been down, but had been on the receiving end in the closing staegs.

Jimmy Killeen, Liverpool, 118, outpointed Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 122, over eight by 39¾-39.

George Gray, Glasgow, 175½, outscored substitute Dave Parris, Tottenham, 174, by 39¾-39¼ over eight.

► **Bloomsbury, London:** Teddy Meho, Ghana, 151, one of the best welters in the Commonwealth, did well to give weight and force a draw against Harry Scott, Bootle, 161¼, one of the top contenders for the British middleweight title.

Scott started like a whirlwind, flooring his man twice in the first round with vicious hooks. A lesser man than Meho might have succumbed, but Teddy survived the crisis, then made sure he kept away from Scott's bombs, and concentrated on outboxing his man.

Chris Johnson, East Ham, 148½, outscored Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 148, by 39¾-39 over eight. They are top welters, and made a fine fight of it.

Jobson gained revenge for a previous deefat, revealing a fine jab and clever counter-punching. Arthur was never far behind, and the score could have been closer.

Mick Brown, Nottingham, 172½, outpointed Mick Quigley, Islington, 176½, over eight (two-minute) rounds. Score, 39½-39¼. Quigley was floored in the first.

Frank Rumble, Bow, 164½, who recently returned to the ring, drew with Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 163¼, also over eight (two-minute) rounds, 39¾ each.

Good pro debut for Mick Hussey, Islington, 161, who punched hard to stop Mansey Turner, Wolverhampton, 162, in the fourth.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** One of the best body punchers in the country, Jim Watt, Glasgow, 135, underlined his right to fight for the British lightweight title by disposing of top Frenchman Henri Nesi in the sixth round. Southpaw Wat slowed his man down until the Frenchman was doing little else but trying to deefnd himself.

John Mitchell, Glasgow, 120, outscored Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 119, over eight by 39¾-39¼. Obilaso did the forcing, Mitchell scored on the counter, and the margin didn't appear to be that wide.

Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 150, outpointed Bob Langley, Farnborough, 148, over six by 30-29.

Making his pro debut, former Scottish amateur international Bill Sutherley, 163, Richmond, outpointed Bill Deasy, Oxford, 158, over six, 30-28¼.

► **Shoreditch, London:** Johnny Frankham, Reading, 173, chalked up yet another victory by outpointing Bob Tuckett, St. Kitts, 168½, over eight. Score 39½-39.

Tuckett punches hard, and Frankham seemed unwise to get in close and invite trouble rather than keep it at long range where he could have piled up the points. Frankham was too clover for the determined Tuckett.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156, proved that experience pays off when outpointing the hitherto unbeaten Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 159½, from the Terry Downes stable, by 39½-39¼, over eight.

The deciding factor in a close contest was probably the knockdown that O'Neill suffered in the seventh, when he was floored for eight, with a right to the jaw.

Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 125½, remained unbeaten by stopping Nick Kennedy, Liverpool, 126, in four. This was Hayes' sixth win.

Good debut for Eddie Norkett, Smithfield, 123¾, who stopped Terry Fay, Bournemouth, 123¾, in three.

Another debutant, Dave Cooper, Willesden, 200, also won, outpointing Barry Clough, Stoke, 183, over six, 30-29.

► **Newport:** Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 126¾, gained his second victory in a month over Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 131¾, by stopping him in five. Injured right eye.

It was a hard and inteersting bout, with Glencross showing the cleaner punching, and Cunningham always in the fight.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156½, one of the buiest boxers in Britain, outpointed Robin Polak, Nottingham, 154, over eight, 39¾-39½. After a promising start, Polak faded.

Billy May, Newport, outpointed Les Avoth, Carl diff, 159¾, over six, 29¾-29.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 149, beat Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 145½, who was disqualified for "rough tactics" in the fourth.

► **North Staffs Sporting Club, Stoke-on-Trent:** The three McMillan brothers from Glasgow boxed on this bill, Fred and Angus winning, but the oldest, Don, getting only a draw. Don, 159, boxed the main event with Tom Bell, Grenada, and nearly floored his man in the seventh. Bell fought back strongly in the final session. Adraw at 39¼ was a fair result.

Fred, 134, outpointed Nero Luchman, Guyana, 130, over six, 30-28½, and Angus, 136½, outscored Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 136, also over six, by a similar margin.

Noel McIvor, Luton, 135, outpointed George McGurk, Jarrow, 133½, 39¾-39, over eight.

Dave Moore, Grimsby, 149, drew with Robin Polak, Nottingham, 149, over eight, 39¼ each. This was an exciting contest.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 147, outpointed Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 149, in a six-rounder, 30-29¼.

Billy May, Newport, 161½, made it three straight wins as a pro when he outpointed John Smith, Glasgow, 157½, by an overwhelming 30-28½, in a six-rounder.

► **Premier Ring Sporting Club, London:** In a rugged scrap experienced Fred Pownel, Doncaster, 162½, seemed unlucky to get only a draw against Ron Hough, Liverpool, 164½, over eight, each getting 39¼. Hough got several warnings and although sticking to his task, took a lot of accurate hooks and jabs.

Another verdict that caused controversy was the one awarded to Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 164, over Bill Sutherley, Richmond, 162, by a margin of a quarter of a point. Sutherley punched cleanly, boxed coolly, against an aggressive opponent, and deserved at least a draw.

Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 146, outpointed Leroy Mack, Jamaica, 150, by 29¾-29 over six.

► **Streatham, London:** Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 136¼, knocked out Johnny Waddingham, Islington, 135, halfway through the first round after flooring him twice. On paper, a good victory, but Waddingham offered no opposition.

Frank Rumble, Tottenham, 165, also won in the first round, stopping Bobby Barrett, Lewisham, 162, who was floored by the first punch of the fight. He rose, but was soon in trouble again, and the referee intervened.

In an eight-rounder Roger Howes, Norwich, 137, outpointed Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 127, by 40-38½, but had to keep up the pressure throughout, and was never allowed to ease up by the Nigerian.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RING ONLY $7.00 FOR ONE YEAR

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

► European champions recently have been busy. Henry Cooper lost his British crown to Joe Bugner. Fernando Atzori held on to his flyweight title with a decision over Johnny McClusky in Zurich.

In Vienna, Rene Roque, France, junior welterweight king of Europe, still reigns after drawing with Cemal Kamaci.

Welterweight champion of the world, Billy Backus, U.S.A., came to Paris and defeated Robert Gallois and at Bologna, Nino Benvenuti was whipped by South American Jose Roberto Chirino.

Heavyweight Rudi Lubbers and light heavyweight Jan Lubbers, are maintaining Holland's reputation for good, honest fighters. Jan has 21 starts with one defeat and Rudi has won all of his 12 professional bouts. Another to watch from the Henk Ruhling stable is Nojim Maiyegun from Nigeria, who won a bronze medal at the Tokyo Olympics.

Maiyegun has lost only six and his most recent victory over the Frenchman Cola in 90 seconds, brought his professional wins to 16, all inside the distance.

Umberto Banchini, Italian manager, has a stable of 40 boxers. Prominent are Tony Sassarini, local bantamweight champion, Pedro Carrasco, challenger for the world and Euroepan crowns, Antonio Puddu, challenger for the junior lightweight title, Sandro Lopopolo, former champion of the world, recent winner over Roger Menetrey, and former Euroepan heavyweight champion Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain.

Franco Zurlo has been provisionally suspended by the Italian Boxing Federation following his defeat by Alan Rudkin. Zurlo lost his European crown partly due to a knee injury. A Federation spokesman said Zurlo and his manager had been suspended after an investigation into allegations that the Italian was not fit to take on Rudkin.

Sandro Mazzinghi, former junior welterweight champion of the world, has retired. This time for good.

Sardinian promoter Nicolo Giorgetti was killed in a car accident.

Welterweight Walter Blaser, Switzerland, had his first taste of defeat, being KOd by Garibaldi Perreyra, Brazil, in two. Blaser had scored 14 wins in as many starts.

GERMANY

► **Schoningen:** European light heavyweight champion Conny Velensek, fighting in his home town, decisioned Pierre Minier, France, over 10 rounds. The Frenchman was decked for nine in rounds four and six. Ex-European junior middleweight champion, Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, stopped fellow countryman, Klaus Haevescher, in two. Frank Reiche beat Hans Michel, KO 1. Klaus Steinmetz decisioned Horst Kelbassa, four. Rainer Mueller drew a six-frame bout with Alfred Fries.

► **Wolfsburg:** Former junior middleweight champion of Europe, Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, was surprisingly beaten by Mario Almanzo, Italy, the towel being thrown in during round eight. Nearly a thousand of the two thousand present were Italians and they gave their man a wild ovation. Almanzo substituted for Patronelli.

European light heavyweight champion Conny Velensek, Germany, decisioned 34-year-old Guerrino Scattolin, Italy, in 10. Junior middleweight Rainer Mueller, Germany, stopped Horst Kelbassa, Germany, in two. Frank Reiche, Germany, beat Achim Trautwein, TKO 2. Welterweight Wolfgang Lùger outpointed Hans Wilhelm Ermen, four.

► **Mainz:** There were 1,500 at Hans Hogner's first card. Carlo di Flumeri, Italy, outpointed Paolo Piris, Italy, four. Wilhelm Janko outscored Mohammed Saheb, Syria, six. Werner Mundt, Germany, outpointed Francisco Panos, Spain, eight. Charley Graf, Germany, decisioned Mohammed Hassan, Egypt, six. Rodriguez was KOd in the first by Kilani Romdlani.

► **Cologne:** Jùrgen Blin, Germany, decisioned Manuel Ramos, Mexico, over 10 rounds. It was close and a draw would have been fairer to the visitor. Blin had to be at his best. He was, but he still took a lot of punishment. Ramos took a count of seven in frame one, but it looked like a slip.

For five rounds Ramos's left hand was landing frequently in Blin's face. The German bled freely from the nose from the fourth onward. Blin did better in the second half of the fight, as Ramos lacked condition. Blin's last-round effort clinched the doubtful verdict.

Thirty-nine-year-old heavyweight Albert Westphal, Germany, having his second comeback fight after a three-year retirement, outpointed fellow countryman Burkhard Lembke over six rounds. Rolf Kersten, Germany, beat fellow-countryman Hans Theuvsen, TKO 3. Light heavyweight Wilhelm Janko, Germany, decisioned Bert Nikkelen, Kuyper, Holland, four. Heavyweight Rudi Lubbers, Holland, beat Mohammed Hassan, Egypt, KO 6. Light heavyweight Jan Lubbers, Holland, beat Herbert Wick, Germany, TKO 7.

► **Dusseldorf:** Vasco Faustinho, Brazil, was disqualified in the third against Germany heavyweight champion Horst Benedens. Light heavyweight champion of Europe, Conny Velensek, outpointed Jean Tschikuna, Nigeria, eight. This was the champion's third fight within four weeks. Former European welterweight champion Johann Orsolics, Austria, beat Ait Bouzid Elmenceur, France, TKO 5. Middleweight Frank Reiche, Germany, beat Mohammed Sahib, Syria, TKO 3. Nojim Mayegum, Nigeria, stopped Gerard Cola, France, in one. Promoter was Willi Zeller, and a crowd of 3,000 saw this show, the first in Dusseldorf since 1967.

ITALY

► **Ostia:** Lightweight Enzo Petriglia outpointed David Pesenti, eight.

► **Ladispoli:** Tommaso Galli, Italy, became the first junior lightweight champion of Europe. Galli, former European bantamweight and featherweight champion, outpointed Luis Aisa, Spain, over 15 rounds. The limit for this new division is 129¾ pounds and both came n with plenty to spare, Galli 128, and Aisa, 127½.

► **Turin:** Lightweight Italo Biscoteti outpointed Kid Rainbow, eight.

► **Sirmione:** Featherweight Ambrogio Mariani outscored Antoine Porcel, eight.

► **Forli: Sauri** Soprani outpointed Mario Coiro, eight.

► **Cremona:** Heavyweight Benito Penna outpointed Gianfranco Giannini, eight.

► **Cantu:** Piero Ceru became the new local junior welter champion, beating Ermanno Fasoli, TKO 7.

► **Ancona:** Heavyweight Vasco Faustino outpointed Expedit Mountcho, eight. Middleweight Michel Chaiper outscored Guido Praloran, eight.

► **Rome:** WBC junior welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, retained his world crown, outpointing Joao Henrique, Brazil, before 13,000. The 29-year-old southpaw champion got a hard fight. Teddy Waltham, Britain, made Arcari the winner by 74-68, giving the champion 10 frames, Henrique two, with three even. Arcari's left eye was cut in the ninth, and in the 11th the challenger appeared to be in trouble as the champion caught him on the ropes.

Italian heavyweight champion, Piermario Baruzzi beat Phil Smith, America, TKO 6. Former Italian heavyweight champion Bepi Ros decisioned American Ollie Wilson, ieght. Featherweight Giovanni Girgenti outscored Felice Beco, eight.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna:** Euroepan junior welterweight champion Rene Roque, France, drew with Cemal Kamaci, over 15 rounds and retained his crown. Kamaci had trained in America and was in good form. Up to round 10 it looked as if he would become the new champion, but this was his first 15-rounder and he let the champion take over in the last five frames.

Wolfgang Steiner, Austria, outpointed Gottardo Borghetta, Italy, six. Light middle Raffaele Majo beat Yetvart Aslanian, Italy, TKO 3. Middleweight John Tiger, Nigeria, drew with Pietro Gospari, Italy, eight.

HOLLAND

► **Rotterdam:** Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, lost on points to Rudi Lubbers, Holland, eight. Jan Lubbers, Holland, outscored Ference Christofcack, Austria, eight. Jan van Ispelen, Holland, outpointed Peter Tombers, six. Franklin Arrindel beat Nico Alosery, in round one. A clash of heads and Alosery bled from a cut eye, bringing about a halt.

SWITZERLAND

► **Zurich:** Italian European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori decisioned John McClusky, Britain, over 15 rounds to retain his crown. 7,000 were in attendance. Light heavyweight Eric Nussbaum, Switzerland, beat Adriano Rosati, Italy, TKO 3. Pierro Meraviglia, Italy, decisioned Rolf Kerstein, Germany, six. Amateur bouts made up the rest of the program.

DENMARK

► **Holstebro:** Former middleweight champion of Europe Tom Bogs, Denmark, beat Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, KO 6. Duncan already dropped twice, was counted out on his feet at 1:30 of the sixth. A crowd of 2,500 saw this first show here. Welterweight Jorgen Hansen decisioned Guy Vercouter, eight. Light heavyweight Tom Jensen outscored Herbert Wick, eight. Junior middleweight Christian Larsen beat Michele Petit, France, TKO 3.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

This free booklet tells you how to

break into a field with a future

LaSalle will teach you basic computer programming by mail in your spare time

Why don't you prepare for a career in programming? All it takes to start your training is a high school education and a logical mind. No machines are involved because a programmer does not operate machines. He writes the programs that tell the computers what to do.

Right now, without leaving your present job, you can prepare for a trainee position in computer programming—a position that can open up many opportunities for you in the exciting world of tomorrow. You can study programming with LaSalle at home, in your spare time. Experienced LaSalle instructors will teach you by mail—correct and grade your assignments. You will receive basic instruction in the nature, hardware, vocabulary, equipment and techniques of computer programming.

Send for FREE Booklet today

Mail coupon below for free fascinating booklet "Beginning Your Career in Computer Programming." It tells you what the programmer does, and how you can train at home for this exciting career field. There is no obligation. Write to LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

© 1971 LaSalle Extension University

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 67-095, **Chicago, Illinois 60605**

Please mail me the free illustrated booklet "Beginning Your Career in Computer Programming."

Name.....Age.....
Address.....Apt. No.....
City.....
State.....Zip.....
03H

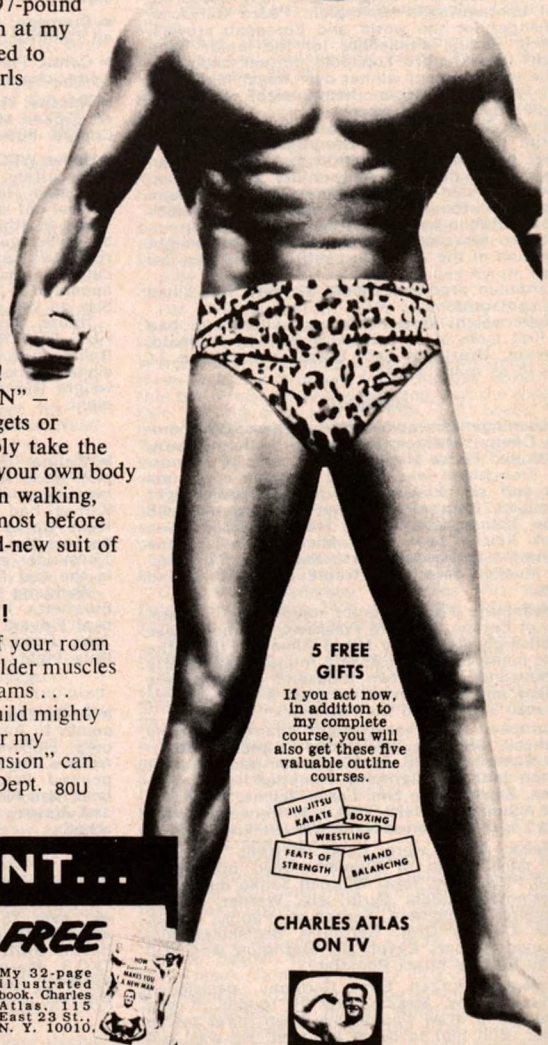
THE INSULT THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF 'MAC'

CHARLES ATLAS, World's No. 1 Body Builder, says:

Don't Be Half A Man!

Let ME SHOW How I Can Make You a Real HE-MAN From Head to Toe — in Just 15 Minutes a Day! Take a good honest look at yourself! Are you proud of your body — or are you satisfied to go through life being just "half the man" you could be? No matter how ashamed you are of your present physical condition — or how old or young you are — the "sleeping" muscles already present in your body can turn you into a real HE-MAN! Believe me, I know — because I was once a skinny, scrawny 97-pound half-alive weakling! People used to laugh at my build and make fun of me. I was ashamed to strip for sports or the beach . . . shy of girls . . . afraid of healthy competition.

WIN THIS VALUABLE TROPHY
Be the envy of your friends!



HOW I CHANGED FROM A "MOUSE" TO A MAN!

One day, I discovered a secret that changed me from a timid, frightened scarecrow into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" — a "magic formula" that can help turn *you*, too, into a marvellous physical specimen . . . a real HE-MAN from head to toe . . . a man who STANDS OUT in any crowd! What's my secret? "DYNAMIC-TENSION" — the natural method! No theory. No gadgets or contraptions. You just do as I did. Simply take the "sleeping" muscles already present inside your own body — build them up — use them every day in walking, bending over, reaching, even sitting! Almost before you know it, you're covered with a brand-new suit of beautiful, rock-hard SOLID MUSCLE!

MY SECRET BUILDS MUSCLES FAST!

Just 15 minutes each day in the privacy of your room is all it takes to make your chest and shoulder muscles swell so big they almost split your coat seams . . . turn your fists into sledge-hammers . . . build mighty legs that never tire! Mail coupon today for my famous book showing how "Dynamic-Tension" can give *you* a Body by Atlas. Charles Atlas, Dept. 80U 115 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

5 FREE GIFTS
If you act now, in addition to my complete course, you will also get these five valuable outline courses.

JIU JITSU · KARATE · BOXING · WRESTLING · FEATS OF STRENGTH · HAND BALANCING

CHARLES ATLAS ON TV

DO YOU WANT...

A DEEP CHEST? I can add SOLID INCHES of powerful muscle to your chest — make you look and feel like a dynamo.

BIG ARM MUSCLES? You'll see and feel your arm muscles BULGE out with super power and energy.

FREE My 32-page illustrated book. Charles Atlas. 115 East 23 St., N. Y. 10010.

BROAD SHOULDERS? "Dynamic-Tension" will broaden your shoulders. You'll see and feel RESULTS IN 7 DAYS!

TIRELESS LEGS? I make your legs strong and powerful with the tireless drive of a long distance runner.

MORE WEIGHT? You'll put on pounds in the right places. "Dynamic-Tension" rebuilds you inside and out.

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY? "Dynamic-Tension" makes you alive with vitality — the husky that men respect and women admire.

...THEN MAIL THIS *NOW!*

HERE'S THE KIND OF BODY I WANT

- ☐ MORE MUSCLE —BIGGER CHEST
- ☐ BIG ARM MUSCLES
- ☐ BROAD BACK & SHOULDERS
- ☐ TIRELESS LEGS
- ☐ MORE WEIGHT
- ☐ MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

CHARLES ATLAS
Dept. 80U 115 E 23 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10010

Show me how *"Dynamic-Tension"* can make me a new man. Send your famous 32-page FREE book, full of pictures, valuable advice. No obligation.

Print Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City & State.....Zip Code.....

In England:
Charles Atlas, 21 Poland St., London W. 1

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation, 20 West 45 Street, New York 36

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Lee, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1107A
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

"Look who's smiling now!"

Sometimes a man sets his ambitions high enough to make skeptics smile. But how often he gets the last laugh! "At the time I started studying with LaSalle, I was working as a factory clerk. Before completing the course I was transferred to cost accounting and my salary was increased by $1800. Now, having completed the course, I'm in charge of the department and headed for the five figure bracket. LaSalle's course helped me pull myself out of a boring and ill-paid job into a position of almost unlimited opportunity."

The words in quotes come directly from one of the pleased reports that are sent to us by LaSalle graduates. LaSalle files contain many letters from men and women who have increased their earnings with the help of LaSalle training. You, too, can prepare for the career opportunity of your choice through LaSalle home study—without interfering with your present work—and by devoting only a little of your spare time.

LaSalle has been a leader in home education for more than sixty years, enrolling over 2,000,000 ambitious men and women in its many courses. You study under the supervision of LaSalle's experienced faculty. Upon satisfactory completion of your study, you receive the LaSalle diploma—a recognized and respected credential.

Mailing the LaSalle coupon below may be the first step toward preparing yourself for a better job, higher pay, and the many good things that go with success. Simply check the program in which you are most interested, and we will send you a valuable free booklet describing the opportunities in that field. There is no obligation. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

© 1970 LaSalle Extension University

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution • **417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept.** 67-094 **Chicago, Illinois 60605**

Please send me, without cost or obligation, FREE booklet and full information on the field I have checked below:

ACCOUNTING
- ☐ Complete Accounting
- ☐ Income Tax
- ☐ CPA Training
- ☐ Bookkeeping

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- ☐ Introduction to Business Management

DRAFTING
- ☐ Complete Drafting

REAL ESTATE
- ☐ Complete Real Estate
- ☐ Real Estate Brokerage
- ☐ Real Estate Management

DIESEL MECHANICS
- ☐ Basic Training

LAW COURSES
- ☐ Bachelor of Laws Degree
- ☐ Business Law
- ☐ Insurance Law
- ☐ Claim Adjusting Law
- ☐ Law for Police Officers

TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION
- ☐ Complete Traffic Management

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
- ☐ Complete Executive Training

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION
- ☐ French ☐ Spanish

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- ☐ Piano ☐ Guitar

Other_____

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- ☐ Basic Training

INTERIOR DECORATING
- ☐ Complete Training

ART TRAINING
- ☐ Commercial Art
- ☐ Oil, Water Color Painting
- ☐ Complete Training

HIGH SCHOOL
- ☐ High School Diploma

HOTEL/MOTEL MANAGEMENT
- ☐ Hotel Executive Training
- ☐ Motel Management

STENOTYPE
- ☐ Machine Shorthand

CAREERS FOR WOMEN
- ☐ Accounting
- ☐ Bookkeeping
- ☐ Computer Programming
- ☐ Dental Assistant
- ☐ Interior Decorating
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Secretarial
- ☐ Stenotype

Mr.
Mrs. .....Age....
Miss *(Circle title and please print)*

Address .....Apt. No....

City & State .....Zip.....

00D